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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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ENROLLMENT PASSES 2000 MARK; HOUSING FACILITIES ARE TAXED

It Was 'Busy' Then--What Now?

WE THOUGHT THIS was the busiest spot on campus in 1945 when some 1400 Bucknellians roamed the 300 acres. But, with the influx of today's history-making student body, this corner (northeast of West College) will have to be described by other adjectives more in pace with life at the vastly new Bucknell of the atomic age.

Homecoming, Annual Alumni Fete, Will Be Staged Here October 26

Celebration Will Be Climax Of Centennial; Game To Highlight Event

Bucknell alumni will stage their major celebration of the school's 100th anniversary at the Homecoming observance on the campus Saturday, October 26.

Invitations have gone out to all Bucknellians from President Spencer and Miss Emma E. Dillon, president of the General Alumni Association.

John J. Conway, Homecoming chair-man and president of the Bison Club, has stated that plans are already underway for the festivities, which will officially close Bucknell's Centennial, in progress since Charter Day, February 5.

Features Football Game

The main feature of the climaxing centenary event will be the football game Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium, when the Bisons will challenge their second oldest gridiron rival, Lafayette College.

Other highlights of the week end will include a parade of student and alumni floats through Lewisburg, the Bison Club breakfast at the Hotel Lewisburger Saturday morning, and the "Bison round-up," an informal dance in Davis Gymnasium immediately following the game.

The Alumni Ball, major social event of Homecoming, has been scheduled for Saturday evening in Davis Gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Local chairman in charge of planning the Homecoming events is Miss Thelma J. Showalter of Lewisburg. Vice chairman is Prof. John S. Gold.

'French House' Opens For Coed French Majors

Twelve coeds will practice their professors' classroom preaching in learning to speak French this winter.

In the college's newly established French House on South Sixth Street, the 12 girls chosen, because they are specializing in French or have already acquired some conversational fluency in the language, will speak nothing but French.

College officials announce the experiment as an attempt to increase students' speaking-knowledge of a foreign tongue by constant day-to-day usage, supplementing classroom work in reading grammar and pronunciation.

French Woman In Charge

Directing the activities of the house will be Mademoiselle Francoise Gourier of Paris, a graduate of the Sorbonne.

English will be taboo among the students in the French House while

(Continued on page 4.)

ENGLISH INSTITUTE CLOSES

Bucknell's third annual English Language Institute ended August 31 when 39 Latin American men and women and one Belgian woman were awarded certificates of recognition at the college's annual summer Commencement.

The eight-week course in English was taken by professional persons preparing to take graduate work in this country.

Thirty-One New Faculty Members On Hand For Record Enrollment

Thirty-one additions have been made to the Bucknell faculty in preparation for the opening of the fall semester today.

The unusually large group of new teachers have been named to replace staff members who have resigned and to increase the size of the faculty commensurately with the increased stulent body.

Dr. Albert H. Cooper, previously head of the chemical engineering department at the University of Beaver, has been appointed professor of chemical engineering.

New director of physical education for women is Miss Marjorie Kinney, who has been overseas as a staff member with the American Red Cross for the last two years. Miss Kinney taught formerly at Beaver and Smith Colleges.

Dr. Josef E. Gellermann, formerly lecturer in economics and political science at National University, has been named associate professor of economics. Dr. Gellermann is currently on terminal leave as a captain of cavalry, military intelligence section, and has been stationed with MacArthur's general staff in Tokyo. He studied at the Academy of International Law at the Hague.

Baul J. Brand, former head of the geography department at Penn College, Cleveland, has been appointed assistant professor of geology and geography.

Dr. William G. Dustan joined the faculty as assistant professor of English. Former head of the English department at Valley Forge Junior College, Dr. Dustan formerly taught in England, at Monticello College, Alton, Ill., and at Wooster College in Ohio.

New assistant professor of Spanish is Miss Beatrice E. Gonzales, who taught formerly at Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg and at Oregon State College.

Joins Political Science Staff

Dr. Roger J. Hargrave, former assistant professor of political science at Minnesota State Teachers College, joined the teaching staff as assistant professor of political science.

Dr. Robert Shepherd Jaques, the new assistant professor of organ, has just completed a special course in the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary.

New assistant professor of physiology and hygiene is Dr. Hulde Magalhaes, who formerly instructed at Duke University and at the Philadelphia Women's Medical College.

Dr. Douglas H. Orrok, former assistant professor of romance languages at Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre, has been appointed assistant professor of German and French.

A specialist in experimental psychology, Dr. Sherman Ross, is the new assistant professor of psychology. Since 1944 Dr. Ross has been a Naval officer in the medical field research laboratories of Camp Lejeune, N. C. He formerly taught at Columbia University and Hunter College.

Scheerer Returns

Carl Scheerer, formerly instructor in physics here, returned to the campus as assistant professor of physics after studying at Cornell University.

Dr. Manning A. Smith, who has been with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers on the Manhattan project of atomic research at Oak Ridge,

(Continued on page 3.)

Emergency Units Near Completion

The nation's critical housing shortage was reflected on campus this week as more than 2000 students began the most epochal year in Bucknell's history by squeezing into overcrowded dormitories, fraternity houses, apartments, and emergency housing units.

Classes started today, but scores of students are still clamoring for permanent places to sleep and study. Men's and women's dormitory accommodations are overflowing as students "double up" and make use of every available space.

Bucknell Village Grows

Bucknell Village, the city of government-built emergency housing units springing up on the northwest edge of the campus is now accommodating 15 veteran families.

Twelve more units will be completed by the end of the week, according to George R. Faint, director of veterans' housing, and in another three weeks all 50 units will be completed and occupied. Total population of the community, including children, is expected to be 124.

An estimated 601 men are now being housed in the four dormitories on the Hill, including more than 20 men temporarily occupying the fifth floor "attic" of East College.

Approximately 560 coeds are accommodated in the 16 women's dormitories in the lower campus, and many others will be living off campus, according to Dean of Women Mrs. Eleanor Reppert.

Over 200 In Greeks' Houses

More than 200 men are signed up to live in the eight fraternity houses.

Hundreds of students are commuting from homes or living in apartments and rooming houses downtown.

Worker Killed In Fall From Tree

Death paid a sudden, unexpected visit to Bucknell campus Monday afternoon when William H. Bingaman, of Selinsgrove R. D., was fatally injured in a 40-foot fall from a tree which he was trimming near West College.

Aged about 40 years, he was dead when Dr. L. P. Fowle, University physician, reached him.

The body was covered with a blanket to shield it from the gaze of curious students pending the arrival of Coroner William Roth.

Mr. Bingaman had begun work two weeks ago under the direction of the department of grounds and buildings in an extensive task of tree trimming.

One Hurt, 2 Escape As Auto Overturns

James Williams, of Kappa Sigma House, was a patient today in Evangelical Hospital following an automobile accident early Wednesday morning in which two of his fraternity brothers, Ralph Keenan and John Schneider, escaped unhurt.

The three students, riding in Schneider's car, were involved in the wreck while driving east from Milton, where the bright lights of an approaching car allegedly blinded Schneider, causing his car to strike a curbing before skidding and overturning.

Extent of Williams' injuries had not been determined this morning. X-ray pictures were taken yesterday and were not available for reading as yet.

NEW PERIODICAL LIBRARIAN

Miss Harriet E. Boyer of Lancaster has joined the staff of the Carnegie Library as periodical librarian.

A graduate of the Drexel Institute of Technology Library School in June, Miss Boyer did her practice work here last Spring.

Social Fraternity Starts First Year With 15 Members

Bucknell's newest social fraternity, Omega Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Phi, today entered its first full college year after making a debut on campus this summer as the college's ninth men's fraternity.

With 15 charter members, the new organization has received the sanction of the Inter-Fraternity and Administration councils.

It has been accepted as a pledge chapter by the national organization of Pi Lambda Phi, founded at Yale University in 1895. Thirty-six chapters are active in the United States.

Smith Is President

Marshall L. Smith is president of the Bucknell chapter of P. L. P., which is organized on a non-sectarian basis. Other officers are: Dick Watson, vice president; Harvey Holman, secretary, and Albert Biondi, treasurer.

Dr. Gordon Poteat, special lecturer here and pastor of the First Baptist Church, is faculty adviser to the group.

Charter members are: Dick Watson, Albert Biondi, Eugene Quenzler, Thomas McCausland, Robert Haigh, Donald Ward, Jr., Curtis Bartelt, Marshall Smith, Harvey Holman, William Rubin, Sidney Epstein, Anthony Martin, Robert Pratt, Philip Blau, and Irwin H. Marantz.

B.U. Grad Assumes Administrative Post

Dr. H.R. Warfel, Well-Known Writer, Is New Director Of Admissions

Dr. Harry R. Warfel, formerly of the U. S. Department of State, this week began his duties as director of admissions at Bucknell. A B. U. graduate, he is a former member of the faculty.

Dr. Warfel has been serving as an administrator in the State Department's Division of Cultural Relations for the past three years. Prior to that, he taught at the Universiy of Maryland.

At Bucknell he will take over the admissions work directed for the past several years by Dr. Frank G. Davis, who, during the war-time period, has been carrying triple responsibilities as head of the education department, alumni secretary, and admissions officer.

Noted Man Of Letters

A noted teacher, author, and editor, Dr. Warfel was graduated with honors from Bucknell in 1920. He also studied at the University of North Carolina and at Columbia and Yale.

He joined the Bucknell faculty as a member of the English staff in 1921, leaving in 1935 to teach at the University of Maryland. In 1943 he was granted leave of absence by that college to become officer in charge of books, translations, and libraries abroad for the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department.

Has Written Several Books

A specialist in American literature, Dr. Warfel is the author of several books and has edited numerous collections of short stories and other material. His most important work is probably the definitive biography entitled "Noah Webster, Schoolmaster to America."

In recent months he has been serving as assistant chief of the Division of International Exchange of Persons of the Department of State. In that capacity he has done important work in the development and promotion of international cultural activity.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Final Figure May Reach 2200; Boy-Girl Ratio Approaches 3-1

Bucknell—the school that was once pledged to a top enrollment of 1300 students—today began classes with a student body that is believed to have passed the 2000 mark and may go as high as 2200, according to official estimates.

No accurate figures will be available until administrative workers have processed the final registration data for each student.

Reverting to a pre-war system, this semester's Bucknellians underwent the registration process in the Davis Gymnasium, where elaborate clerical machinery somewhat simplified the routine.

259 Are Freshmen

Among the registrants are 259 beginning freshmen, according to latest available estimates.

Twelve hundred of the incoming students are veterans of World War II.

Number Of Women Declines

Following a war-time period when the number of co-eds was at times greater than the number of male students, Bucknell's women this semester have slipped to a scant group of an estimated 560.

Accordingly, the pre-war ratio of two men to every woman has grown to almost three-to-one.

The former all-time high for Bucknell's enrollment was reached last spring, when more than 1600 students were on campus.

BUSH LEAVES BUCKNELL

John Bush has joined the staff of the **Sunday Independent** at Wilkes-Barre after serving for several months on the staff of the University News Service.

61 IN SUMMER CLASS

Sixty-one men and women received degrees at the summer Commencement exercises.

President Herbert L. Spencer conferred bachelors' degrees upon 31 seniors, 20 of whom are ex-servicemen, and masters' degrees upon 30 men and women.

Dr. Gordon Poteat, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg and special lecturer in religion, made the Commencement address August 30.

Six New Staff Members Named To 'Bucknellian'

Six students have been named to key positions on **The Bucknellian**'s staff in a revised roster of workers announced today.

Jim Miller has assumed the role of sports editor, Danny Burt is the new feature editor, and Peg Matthews becomes advertising manager.

Other appointments include Midge Myers as society editor, Micki Eisenberg as literary editor, Bill Marriott as circulation manager, and Joyce Silver as staff cartoonist.

Patterson Is New Adviser

Taking over as adviser to the Bucknellian staff is Nancy Patterson '45, a graduate student and publicity assistant in the University News Service office. She will serve temporarily until the return of Dr. Robert E. Streeter, who is on a year's leave of absence while in the service of the War Department in Korea.

Other members of the Bucknellian staff who will continue in the positions they held last spring, are: Roger Haddon, editor; Vicki Reid, business manager; Bob Sundy, managing editor; Tamara Gurvitch, news editor; and Michael Nightingale, staff photographer.

Staff assistants for the various departments will be named as needed by the editorial staff.

BUCKNELLIAN WORKERS

All students who worked on **The Bucknellian** last spring or prior to entering the armed service, have been asked to meet Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in room 112 of East Wing. This includes both editorial and business personnel.

Flyer On First Atomic Raid Enrolls Here As Sophomore

Thirteen months and 14 days ago, Theodore Van Kirk guided to its target city the first atomic bomb to be used in the history of warfare. Today he began his classwork as a Bucknell sophomore.

Van Kirk, one of Pennsylvania's most-decorated flyers of World War II, held the rank of captain prior to the history-making Hiroshima raid of August 5, 1945. From a list of thousands of candidates, he was selected as navigator of the Enola Gay, the B-29 which carried the first atomic missle to enemy skies.

He was later elevated to the rank of major, holding that rating until this month, when his terminal leave ended.

Was At Bikini A-Bomb Test

Following the Hiroshima raid, Van Kirk spent an interim period on duty in this country, but was re-assigned to the Pacific this summer when the Enola Gay crew was sent to Bikini.

Prior to the atomic bomb test there July 1, it was generally rumored that the Enola Gay would again carry the secret weapon. In fact, **Time Magazine** went so far as to state flatly that it would.

However, Van Kirk and his fellow crewmen were stationed at Bikini merely as observers with a ring-side seat for Operation Crossroads.

Pioneered Against Germany

Van Kirk enlisted in the Air Forces in 1941, receiving his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, in the winter of 1942. That summer he was assigned to the European Theater, and was a navi-

THEODORE VAN KIRK

gator in the first flight of American planes to bomb German-held territory in World War II.

He attended Susquehanna University for a year prior to entering the armed forces and has resumed his education here in chemical engineering.

Married and the father of a year-old son, the ex-flyer plans to commute between Bucknell and his home in nearby Northumberland.

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Sports Ed. ..... Jim Miller '48 | Cartoonist ..... Joyce Silver '49
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1946.

The Freshman Begins; Or, How Green Was Our Sally

Although Bucknell's new freshmen of 1946 vintage are entering college under chaotic conditions unique in the history of American education, the obstacles that face them in college life remain somewhat the same as in the "normalcy" of pre-war years.

Feeling slightly like a sociologist, we can say that the new freshman has actually only two adjustments to make if he would be happy and successful in university life. These adjustments are social and academic.

The social adjustment is probably the most overwhelming, especially to the coed. It embodies every trivial concern from deciding what clothes to wear to learning how to discuss religion objectively with a person of another faith. Although social ease and adeptness will not suffice alone to keep a freshman in school, they will make his stay at school infinitely more enjoyable and profitable.

The academic adjustment, of course, focuses on a much smaller area of concentration. To the recent high-school graduate, it means setting his sights higher in a new kind of mental match that will be more rigorous and vastly more impersonal than what he had known in high school.

To the returned war veteran—who will find the social jump easier than the non-veteran—the academic adjustment will probably be of first importance. Motivated, possibly, by a stronger-than-average ambition, he or she may be under the handicap of having been away from regular mental training for a few years. Needless to say, the added determination to succeed should more than compensate for the temporary feeling of "rustiness."

Bucknell's New, Liberal Fraternity

Pi Lambda Phi, the ninth men's fraternity currently active on campus, has selected an opportune time for its debut.

Even last spring, when the men's enrollment was lower than at present, the active fraternities had difficulty in absorbing the large number of students eligible for rushing and initiation.

Now, with the new record-high number of male students, the addition of another Greek-letter chapter fills a very obvious need. There is a question, in fact, of whether still another fraternity may not be needed to take care of the enrollment increase.

Another factor in the fraternity shortage is, of course, that three fraternities have been inactive throughout the war years: K. D. R., Alpha Chi Mu, and S. P. E.

Over and above the fact that it partially relieves a shortage, Pi Lambda Phi will be welcomed by many because of the nonsectarian principle on which it operates. Such a basis, if made to work successfully over a period of years, would indeed be the crystallization of some of the principles that we like to say we fought the war for.

Be Glad You're Here

You may think that Bucknell's too crowded. If you're just out of high school, the whole business may look a bit grotesque after the serenity of public-school life. If you're just out of uniform, the long lines, the red tape, the "sweating-out" may seem like too much of a rat-race to be tolerated.

But don't feel too sorry for yourself.

Fact is, you can be thankful that an accredited university would take you in. The vast numbers of qualified ex-G. I.'s and high school grads who couldn't be admitted to regular colleges this fall are turning instead to make-shift schools that have mushroomed into existence either privately or as government undertakings.

In some localities, high-school teachers are being turned loose on students seeking a college degree. The effect on the student may be discouraging—even pitiful.

Bucknell has been in the education business for exactly 100 years. How many other companies can make that claim?

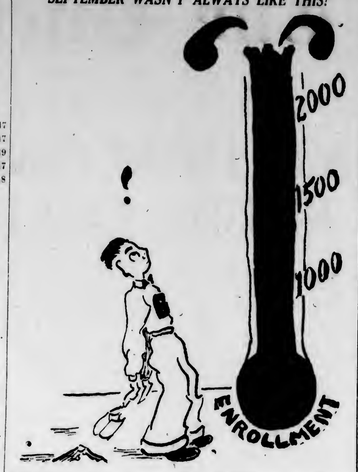
Orchids To Mr. Stickney

Ending a highly fruitful period as director of the University Band, Charles F. Stickney deserves hearty congratulations for a job well done.

With the coming of the war years, Mr. Stickney was faced with a dwindling supply of capable musicians. Later the civilian members, by order of the Navy, were eliminated from the band, and it became a V-12 organization. During that time, Mr. Stickney was responsible for keeping civilian interest alive by holding rehearsals as often as possible.

Bucknell's war-time band came to be little more than a "practicing" band, making its major appearance of the year at May Day rites. But student interest was kept aglow and the band's calibre remained remarkably high; and that fact stands as a tribute to Mr. Stickney's spirited leadership and ability as band director.

SEPTEMBER WASN'T ALWAYS LIKE THIS!



Dr. Robert Streeter Leaves For Temporary Teaching Post Abroad

Dr. Robert E. Streeter, assistant professor of journalism, has been granted a year's leave of absence to teach in the college operated by the U. S. Military Government in Seoul, Korea, and is now enroute to his new post.

Proceeding under orders from the War Department, Dr. Streeter left the Middletown airport for Seattle, September 2, and embarked from that place by ship for Korea.

Will Supervise Teachers

In the Korean capital Dr. Streeter will recruit, train, and supervise teachers of English in the college sponsored by the U. S. government.

Graduated from Bucknell with highest honors in 1938, Dr. Streeter earned his doctor's degree at Northwestern University in 1942 and then returned to Bucknell, where he has since taught classes in English and journalism and assisted in the college news service. For the past two summers he has also taught in Bucknell's English Language Institute for Latin-Americans.

To Be Gone A Year

Dr. Streeter's appointment by the War Department is for a period of one year. During his absence his classes in journalism will be taught by Miss Trennie E. Eisley, director of publicity. Miss Nancy Patterson, assistant in publicity, will serve as adviser for **The Bucknellian** while Dr. Streeter is away.

Mrs. Streeter and their young daughter, Janette Frear, will remain at their Lewisburg residence.

Government Units Ordered To House Faculty Members

Housing facilities for 16 Bucknell faculty families will be provided by the University through the purchase of four housing units from the U. S. Government.

The houses, which are of the permanent type, were built by the government at Mineville, N. Y., near Port Henry, but were never used because of the abrupt ending of the war.

The houses are to be erected on University property directly across the highway from Bucknell Village, the veterans' emergency housing project now nearing completion.

It is hoped to have the houses ready for occupancy by December.

READ The Bucknellian.

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Mrs. Oliphant Is Buried In Services Held Today

Funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock for Mrs. J. Orin Oliphant, whose husband is a professor of history at Bucknell. Dr. Gordon Poteat, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Oliphant, who had suffered a physical collapse two years ago, had been improving steadily until about two weeks ago when her condition took a critical turn. She is survived by her husband.

The former Elizabeth Martin, she was born in Mankato, Minn., in 1897. She was married to Dr. Oliphant in Cheney, Wash., in 1927. A graduate of the University of Chicago, she received both her Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees there.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

★ THESE CHARMING PEOPLE ★

By Danny Burt

We came back early this fall, just to see what things were going to be like. A preview, shall we say. We have found that a good many things have been added, and we don't mean the new roads either.

Knowing from long experience that the best observation point is a cozy spot overlooking the quad, we stationed ourselves to see the sights and the visions go by. Pretty soon we spotted one of the latter. She was walking in the general direction of Payne's, looking straight ahead and so intent on her purpose that she didn't even notice a large, hungry and aggressively wolfy group of gridiron growlers who howled piteously as they squatted on their haunches, their pointed ears vibrating, and little pools of water forming on the pavement where their drooling had overflowed. We too, approved, took a mental note and put it away in our special file for further action as soon as the season opens.

Satisfied with the most important part of the curriculum, we sauntered over to Davis Gym to get a bundle of red tape. The place has a curious fascination. We still couldn't dispel the memories of the place as we saw it last, filled with rows of little tables, with a voice thundering in our ears.....you can now open your envelope.....sign the yellow card.....

We made up a dream-schedule for the semester. No eight o'clocks, no nine o'clocks, no afternoon classes, no Saturday class. No classes, in fact. We are looking forward to a very busy term, and can't be bothered with the superfluous details. Besides, what's the use of going to college if you have to spend all the time in some mouldy old classroom, anyway?

Well, things have changed quite a bit. Its going to be quite hard to get along this fall, with three men for every chick. We gotta work fast. Used to be easy. All you had to do was go down to the house and take the first chick that came along. Fraternity houses were so popular. Now, it looks like the places are deserted. Why, you can't even find girls in them any more.

Tired from the exertion of so much mental work, we retired to one of the fashionable night spots, to get the low down on the cafe society. Yes, it looks like a big year.

Administration Views To Highlight First C.A. Sunday Evening Forum

Sunday Evening Forum, which replaces Student Church on campus, will convene for its first fall-winter session Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Baptist Church, at which time a panel of administrative officers will discuss the school's prospects and goals for the coming year.

Members of the panel will be President H. L. Spencer, Dean William H. Coleman, Malcolm Musser, acting dean of men; and Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, dean of women.

Open For Student Questions

The panel members will be ready for student questions from the audience at the conclusion of the discussion period. John Wilbur is the student in charge of this week's program.

Next Sunday, Sept. 29, the heads of student organizations will hold a panel discussion on the administration's plans, in addition to what plans the various student groups have laid.

In sponsoring the Sunday Evening Forum, the Christian Association has as its goal a closer harmony and cooperation between the plans and activities of students and the administration.

Staff Assistants Take Positions In Offices Here

Two new staff assistants have assumed their positions this week.

Miss Adele Strogen of Clifton, N. J., was named assistant to the dean of women and Miss Evelyn H. Dean of Fort Royal was appointed staff assistant in the University's testing bureau, headed by Dr. Loren S. Hadley.

Miss Strogen replaces Miss Harriet E. White, who left for Indiana University as resident counselor and instructor in education. A graduate of Sargent College at Boston University, Miss Strogen earned her Master of Arts degree in student personnel administration at Columbia University in 1945.

She has had considerable experience in counseling and since 1942 has been on the staff of the Chapin School in New York City.

9:30 Class Series To Begin

A series of discussions on "The Religions in the American Democracy" will open Sunday morning in the first 9:30 class gathering of the semester.

Speaker this week will be H. Albert Lehrman, Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania, who will discuss Judaism. The 9:30 class meets in Hunt Rec Room; coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

CONVOCATION WEDNESDAY

Fall Convocation exercises will be held Wednesday morning in the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock.

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SPORTS

Gridiron Candidates In Stiff Drills For Season's Opener

Inaugural With Cornell Looms As Humphreys Takes Reins Again After War Absence

By Joe Barber

With the Cornell game little more than a week away, the starfilled edition of Bucknell's 1946 football team is rapidly taking shape. For the past two weeks the record number of 67 candidates for starting assignments have been taken through a strenuous conditioning program by Coach Al Humphreys, back from the wars and in the driver's seat for the first time since 1942.

It is too early, of course, to be sure just how the Bisons will measure up during the tough nine-game schedule, which includes games against such gridiron powerhouses as Cornell, Penn State and Temple, but the team appears to have enough weight, speed and experience to make matters unpleasant for their opponents these coming Saturday afternoons.

Forming a nucleus for this year's team are 12 war veterans who played on Bison teams in 1940, '41 and '42. Besides, 10 players from Bucknell's war-time teams of 1943, '44 and '45 are back in the fold, in addition to three veterans who played for other colleges before coming here.

Mainstays Return

Such standouts as Tom Kiernan and Dent Brown, guards, Tom Rogers, tackle, Jessie Mair, Chet Domaswski and Gene Matthews, ends, and Gene Hubka, Felix Siezaga, Ray Tyler and Johnny Paar, backs, are among the stars returning for the current season.

Although Coach Humphreys has an abundance of talent and more depth in positions than he has enjoyed since he took over the coaching reins in 1938, his main problem has been to coordinate the men under the T-formation. His assistants, Bus Blum, line coach, Bill Lane, backfield coach, and Woody Ludwig, last year's mentor, end coach, have been helping Al take the men through the ropes of this intricate, wide-open, razzle-dazzle style of play.

After a rocky start, the tentative first three teams are now funcioning smoothly with the T, blocking, tackling and running with more assurance and power. The team's first scrimmage against Bloomsburg State Teachers College last Saturday was encouraging, but it also showed that much hard practice is still needed.

Starting Crew Uncertain

At this time the fight for starting positions is a wide open affair, with the following list appearing to be on the top of the heap:

Ends: Domasewski, Mair, Matthews.
Tackles: Rogers, Kochins, Kern.
Guards: Kiernan, McKinnon, Brown, Guzzardo.
Center: Fleming, Stefl.
Quarter-B: Hubka, Netski, Mears, McKay.
Half-B: Camac, Stec, Paar, Seizaga.
Fullback: Swanson, Tyler, Doebler, Morone.

In the practice sessions Hal Swanson and Ray McKinnon, two former Dartmouth players, and Ed Netski, a former Brown player, have made a good showing. McKinnon is a wiry, spirited guard. Swanson, although bothered by a leg injury, is a bruising, hard-running fullback, and Netski appears to be the team's best passer.

Humphreys has a host of flashy backfield men who are capable of breaking into the open for long runs. Of the lot, Gene Hubka and Bobby Camac have been particularly outstanding. Gene, who played varsity football for both Bucknell and Temple before going into active service with the Marines, showed plenty of class in the scrimmage drills this week.

His tricky change of pace and his keen sense of rhythm in running with the ball brought him lengthy gains time and again.

Camac Speed Merchant

Camac is probably the fastest man on the team. He is shifty, picks his openings smartly, and then starts moving—but quick. Tommy Kiernan is a steadying influence at the guard position, and "Red" Kern has shown inspired play at tackle.

Coach Humphreys has appointed Tom Garton as football manager, with Dan Gross as assistant.

The way things shape up right now, providing the team has no serious injuries and gets an average number of breaks, it looks as if Bucknell followers will have something to cheer about this year.

Returns To B.U.

Returning from the wars, Al Humphreys takes up the reins of Bucknell football where he left off in 1942.

Faculty...

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tenn., has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Corrine Tweeley, who took her doctorate degree at the Yale University School of Drama last year and who taught at Michigan State College, is the new assistant professor of speech.

New Band Director

Robert Beckman, director of the Lewisburg High School band, has been appointed to head the Bucknell band and is also offering instruction in wind and percussion instruments.

Former instructor in Cornell University's department of engineering drawing, Norman R. Bell has been named instructor in electrical engineering.

New instructor in mechanical drawing is Charles S. Bickaler, former architectural draftsman at Port Allegheny and mold designer with Firestone Industrial Products, Akron, Ohio.

James N. Bierly, Jr., graduate of Kutztown State Teachers College and a candidate for a master's degree at Bucknell, has been named instructor in physics.

Noted Singer To Teach

Moisa Bulboaca of New York City, a well-known tenor soloist, has been named instructor in voice. Mr. Bulboaca, who has completed the course in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary, has appeared as soloist with both the Cleveland and Detroit Symphony Orchestras and has also sung in opera in Cleveland.

James A. Farr, Jr., graduate of Albright College and Lehigh University, is the new instructor in chemistry.

Leo A. Donn has been appointed instructor in economics. He has been teaching in the Benjamin High School in Philadelphia.

Mademoiselle Francoise C. Gourier of Paris, France, has been named assistant in the French department. Mademoiselle Gourier, who will be making her first visit to the U. S., has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Bucknell Grads Return

A Bucknell graduate, Ruth E. Guarnaccia '43, has been named instructor in English.

Another Bucknellian, Walter Held '43, has joined the political science department as an instructor. Mr. Held has also studied at Harvard University.

Milton T. Kleintop, formerly dean of Wagner College, Staten Island, has joined the English staff as instructor. During the war he resigned his position at Wagner to become personnel director in several industrial organizations, among them the Manhattan Project, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Donald C. Ohl, former chairman of the mathematics program of Temple University's Olney Undergraduate Center, has joined the faculty as instructor in mathematics.

A Bucknell graduate in 1943, Martin L. Sheridan, has been appointed instructor in civil engineering. Mr. Sheridan was formerly a test engineer with the Brewster Aeronautical Company and civil engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

August Alumnus On Faculty

Wendell I. Smith is the new instructor in psychology. Mr. Smith, who served for 20 months in the Navy, was graduated from Bucknell this August.

W. Richard Stroh, who was graduated from Harvard University in 1945, has joined the physics staff with the rank of instructor.

A Bucknell graduate, H. Lindsley Stevens, is serving as laboratory assistant in chemistry for the coming year. Since his graduation in 1943 he has been employed in the laboratories of the Shell Oil Company.

Graduate assistant in chemistry is William R. Thomas, meteorologist and chemist. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the University of Missouri and studied at the University of Southern California.

Resignations Announced

The resignation of Miss Sylvia Derr, head of physical education for women, and John Sitarsky, assistant in the college's athletic department and former football coach, have been announced by President Spencer.

Dr. George M. Gregory, associate professor of English, has taken a position at the New York Maritime Academy. Walter Hansen, instructor in organ, accepted a position as church organist at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Dr. Halsey M. MacPhee, assistant professor of psychology, has gone to the University of Delaware. Wilbur Shenk, instructor in chemistry, accepted an appointment at Temple University.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

Rider College Is First Foe Listed By Soccer Team

Coach Merle Edwards issued equipment and met a handful of aspirants for the 1946 varsity soccer team Tuesday. Daily practice sessions are scheduled until the opener with Rider College here on October 5.

Despite the fact that several top-notch candidates will be making a bid for positions, Edwards said that all first string berths are still open, and that he would welcome additional players.

Following the Rider engagement the team will travel to Penn State to meet that arch foe, a long time dominant soccer power in the East.

Gettysburg Here For Homecoming

The highlight of the season will find the home forces matching boots with Gettysburg on Homecoming day in the local pasture. Because of the football game in the afternoon, and to give the old grads plenty of sports action, the game will be played in the morning.

Bill Heim, former Bucknellian and varsity soccer star, is assisting Edwards in grooming the candidates for the opening game.

The schedule follows:

Date	Team	Place
Oct. 5	Rider College	Home
Oct. 12	Penn State	Away
Oct. 19	Navy	Away
Oct. 26	Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 2	West Chester	Away
Nov. 9	Franklin & Marshall	Away
Nov. 16	Temple	Home
Nov. 23	Delaware	Away

Intramural Sports Card Will Resume Post-War Activity

The formal post-war intramural sports program will be introduced to the student body after final plans are made at the committee meeting in the near future.

Hank Peters heads the committee, and has been selected as director of the program. Last year intramurals were conducted on a limited basis, with volley ball, softball, and basketball sharing the limelight.

The resumption of such sports as boxing, wrestling, and cross country, plus the large student body, indicates that a record number of students will participate in the events.

In addition to the above mentioned sports, the attractive agenda includes trap shooting, golf instruction, track and field events, horse shoe pitching, and tennis.

Junior Varsity Starts Play; Lane To Coach Young Bisons

Jayvee Mentor

Head man for the B. U. junior varsity, Bill Lane fates the job of whipping the baby Bisons into shape after a war-time absence of freshman football.

By Al Foster

Bucknell's junior-varsity eleven, resuming competition after a five-year lapse, will face three and possibly four opponents on the gridiron this fall, Athletic Director Albert E. Humphreys announced today. The Baby Bisons will open with Bucknell Junior College at home on October 19.

Bill Lane, former star Bucknell quarterback and newly-appointed junior-varsity skipper, has invited all freshmen and sophomores to try out for the team which will serve as a nucleus for next year's varsity aggregation. Freshmen and sophomores may report to the stadium starting today, and practices will be held once daily until Oct. 19.

The Baby Bisons will meet their second foe on November 2 when they travel to Newark, Delaware, to engage the University of Delaware junior-varsity. One week later the Lane-tutored club will face the Navy Plebes at Annapolis. Efforts are being made to card another contest.

Bucknell's freshman football eleven succumbed to the war in 1941, and because the freshman rule in intercollegiate athletics does not take effect until 1947, the Bisons will field a junior-varsity club this fall composed of freshmen and sophomores who need a year of experience before advancing to the varsity ranks.

Have something to say?
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Musser Is Acting Men's Dean; To Fill Post In Coming Year

Malcolm E. Musser, professor of physical education for men, has been appointed acting dean of men for the coming year.

Mr. Musser, whose duties began July 15, succeeds Dr. Ralph E. Page, recently appointed director of training of the New York Maritime Academy.

A Bucknell graduate, Mr. Musser has been a member of the college's physical education staff for the past 17 years. On leave of absence dur-

MALCOLM E. MUSSER

ing the war, he served in the United States Naval Reserve for three years.

While stationed in New Orleans and Long Beach, Cal., Mr. Musser was assigned to administrative and personnel work in the Navy's physical training program.

Helped In Rehabilitation

He established, developed and administered the first rehabilitation physical training program for 3500 veterans at the Naval Hospital at Long Beach, where he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander.

Mr. Musser received his Master of Science degree from Pennsylvania State College and holds certificates from Rockne, Warner, Meanwell and Zuppke coaching schools.

Sigma Chi Sets New Record As 100 Men Arrive

Comprising a fraternity chapter believed to be the largest in Bucknell history, over 100 members of Sigma Chi are returning for the opening of classes today.

With the chapter house at Seventh and Walker overflowing, the Sigs have plans for a new home, which will be built as soon as construction is possible.

Emily Kelly Married; Has Northumberland Job

Mrs. Emily Kelly Carlough, of New York City, a Bucknell graduate last March, has taken a position teaching in the commercial department of the Northumberland High School.

Her husband began his studies at Bucknell today, commuting from their Northumberland home. They were married in August.

A member of Phi Mu, Mrs. Carlough was active in Radio Workshop, Cap and Dagger, and four honoraries.

'French House'...

(Continued from page 1.)

they are studying, engaged in bull sessions or entertaining at teas and other social functions.

The students who will live in the house include Elizabeth Bowler, Jean Kohler, Gladys Sauer, Virginia Ahlstrom, Elaine Bennett, Odette Hutchinson, Barbara Oyster, Janet Mallett, Virginia Lewis, Alice Lewry, Jocelyn LeMassena and Dorothy Sakasegawa.

Work On Roads Is Halted Here

A program of improvement for the roads on and around Bucknell campus was temporarily halted this week when a shortage of needed materials forced State workmen to cease operations on the dirt road passing Davis Gymnasium.

However, during the summer, work was completed on the macadam thoroughfare running from the Men's Quad to Seventh and Walker streets.

Prior to the Centennial Commencement in June, the road near the Literature Building was resurfaced.

The Davis Gymnasium road is State property, and will be maintained by employees of the government.

3 New Hostesses And 'House Papa' In Women's Dorms

Three new hostesses, plus for the first time in the history of the college a "house papa," have assumed their duties in the women's dormitories this week.

The "papa" is Moisa Bulboaca, instructor in voice, whose wife is head resident of Hulley House. Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez, assistant professor of Spanish, is faculty resident of Ward House.

Miss Leonora Losch '28, former high school teacher in Williamsport, is graduate resident of Honor House. Mademoiselle Francoise Gourier, who is expected to arrive from France in October, will be faculty resident and director of the French House.

Head Residents

Other head residents include Mrs. Sidney Bateman, Hunt Hall; Mrs. Robert Beattie, Harris Hall; Mrs. Edith Corrin, Larison Hall; Mrs. Sallie Chubb, Walker House; Miss Lorene Jewell, Gundy House; Mrs. Thomas Richard, Sixth Street House; Mrs. Winifred Blair, The Gables; Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Martin House.

Mrs. Mary E. A. Yetter is head resident of Bucknell Cottage for the Fall term. She is taking the place of Mrs. Mary Cockill, who is on leave of absence for the term because of illness. In the Spring term Mrs. Yetter will reside in Hulley House.

Nancy Patterson and Phyllis Smith are graduate residents of the French House and Harris Hall, respectively.

Student assistants are Kathleen McCauley and Jean Truslow, Hunt Hall; Adair Appleton, Larison Hall; Rhoda Robertson, Bucknell Cottage.

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Co-op House Not To Function At B.U. This Year

After inquiries were made in other colleges, including Syracuse and Penn State, it was found that a Co-operative House with less than 20 residents would be impractical, Dean Eleanor Reppert has announced.

As a house for 20 students was not available and only about six women applied for the house, Co-op House will not function this year.

It was pointed out that more money can be saved by the students if they take a job in the Women's Dining Hall, which pays their board, and if they live in the double decker rooms.

Besides paying rent and the director, Dean Reppert stated, there would have been at the present time a difficulty in procuring food.

The administration, however, is anxious to re-establish a Co-operative House on campus and will do so whenever a suitable house is available, according to Dean Reppert.

MacCreadie Takes Job In Industry

Dr. William T. MacCreadie has resigned his position as associate professor of mathematics to devote full time to a wire rope production enterprise in Sunbury.

Dr. MacCreadie, while still a member of the Bucknell faculty, had advanced research on his own process for the manufacture of wire rope. He eventually evolved a machine that would greatly facilitate the manufacturing process, and, in cooperation with a new company, went into full-time work on the process in Sunbury.

Rainey Loses Bid For Governorship

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell from 1931 to 1935, has taken at least a temporary exit from political stage in his native Texas after losing in a bid for the governorship of that state.

He had emerged from the Texas Democratic primary election as one of the finalists for the run-off primary held late in August.

But Rainey, a Baptist minister and former athlete, was defeated for the nomination by Beauford Jester, a middle-of-the-road attorney who publicly denounced Rainey's "newfangled theories of government."

Dr. Rainey was recently president of the University of Texas, but was ousted from that post when he refused to give in to the Texas Board of Regents on issues of academic freedom and non-political administration of education in the state.

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Promotions Given To 11 Members Of Bucknell Faculty

Promotions for 11 members of the faculty have been announced by President H. L. Spencer.

Dr. James A. Gathings, associate professor of political science, becomes a professor in that department, and Dr. C. Willard Smith advances from associate professor to professor of English.

Seven assistant professors were promoted to associate professors. They inevlude: Dr. Gladys C. Cook, French; Dr. Edward G. Cornelius, economics; Dr. Lester Kieft, chemistry; Dr. William L. Miller, mathematics; Harold Flinsch, civil engineering; Dr. Arthur Wood, sociology, and Malcolm E. Musser, physical education.

Dr. Robert E. Streeter becomes assistant professor of English, and Thomas F. Fagley becomes assistant professor of chemistry.

On Leaves Of Absence

Four faculty members have received leaves of absence. Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, professor of sociology, will travel for educational purposes during the first semester of the fall term. William D. McRae of the music department will pursue graduate work in music at Union Theological Seminary.

Paul Benson, instructor in mathematics and astronomy, will complete requirements for the degree of Ph. D. in mathematics at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Robert Streeter is spending a year in Korea in U. S. Government service.

Returning to the campus for the fall term after leaves of absence are Warren D. Garman, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Harold V. Flinsch, associate professor of civil engineering.

Roser Is Named Alumni Trustee

John O. Roser of Scotia, N. Y., assistant to the vice president of General Electric in Schenectady, has been elected alumni trustee of Bucknell.

Graduated from Bucknell in 1911 with the Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering, Mr. Roser is coordinator of the electrical program for the U. S. Government and is a member of the General Electric College Visiting Engineers committee. He holds the Charles A. Coffin Foundation prize for achievement in the electrical industry.

Four of his children have also attended Bucknell.

Banquet Precedes Cornell Game

Students attending the Bucknell-Cornell football game in Ithaca, N. Y., next Saturday have been invited to the Elmira, N. Y., Alumni Club banquet on Friday evening, September 27, at 6 o'clock in the Mark Twain Hotel.

Dean William H. Coleman will be the guest speaker at the dinner. The invitations to Bucknell students have been extended by the president of the Elmira Alumni Club, the Rev. Roland O. Hudson.

Tickets to the banquet, which are $2.00, are on sale in the office of Dr. Frank G. Davis, 114 East Wing, Roberts Hall.

By David Hurwitz

Byrnes and Wallace

Last Thursday the shiny-eyed visionary, Secretary of Commerce Wallace, made a rather confusing contribution to our oftentimes muddled foreign policy. The gist of his speech was that it was an American obligation to respect the spheres of influence demanded by our Red brethren in Eastern Europe.

In other words, the policies advocated by Secretary of State Byrnes, handed down only the week before in a speech at Stuttgart, Germany, were opposed to the advanced thinking of Mr. Wallace. Mr. Byrnes had laid down a dual policy: "Get tough with Russia" and "We'll stay in Germany as long as necessary."

One particularly fascinating aspect of this Truman-inspired muddle were the personalities involved. It seemed a bit paradoxical for Southern Democrat Byrnes, who was regarded as too conservative to be the late President Roosevelt's running-mate in 1944, to advocate a policy of enlightened internationalism.

This policy took the form of the obliteration of the last vestiges of American appeasement — an end which cannot be quarreled with. The United States knows its strength—that of its might and that of its right. It would not compromise its principles to curb the belligerencies of Comrade Stalin and Company.

Furthermore, it indicated that this country is in the world to stay and that it does not intend to continue serenely gazing upon the other nations from a penthouse atop None-of-our-Business Hotel.

This stand was vigorously applauded by the truly liberal among us as well as the new converts to this common-sense doctrine of virile internationalism.

But then we see the almost ludicrous sight of Mr. Wallace accepting the mysteries of power politics in a quaint reversion to an isolationist philosophy. One would hesitate to think that the same Mr. Wallace is famed for his flaming liberalism.

The reasons behind this situation are not those of Communist and anti-Communist cabinet officers. Rather, it is a simple matter of two men groping for a solution to the problem of the Russian enigma. The sincere convictions of Mr. Wallace temporarily caused him to espouse an isolationist line.

Indeed, politics does make strange bedfellows!

Geiger Will Head Buildings, Grounds

Walter C. Geiger, formerly assistant chief engineer for the Armour Leather Company at Williamsport, has been named superintendent of buildings and grounds at Bucknell.

A graduate of Bucknell with the degree of Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering in 1934, Mr. Geiger has been employed in an engineering capacity with the Armour Company for the past 11 years.

Since the retirement of Professor Frank E. Burpee in June, 1944, the superintendent of buildings and grounds has been conducted by a committee that included Dayton L. Ranck, Bucknell treasurer, and professors John C. Reed and George M. Kunkel of the department of mechanical engineering.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27-28
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Bucknell Ready To Tangle With Big Red Eleven

Story on Page 8

49th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946. NUMBER 2.

New System To Be Used For Chapel

Each Student May Attend Bi-Weekly; Division Is Alphabetical

As Beaver Memorial Methodist Church cannot seat more than 1000 persons, a rotation system for Wednesday Chapels was announced by Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion, at the Convocation exercises yesterday.

The student body is to be divided alphabetically into two groups. Each group is to go to Chapel on alternating weeks. Students whose last names begin with A through L will comprise the 1st group; those whose names begin with M through X are to be the second group.

The new system will start to function next week, with the first group attending the October 2 Chapel.

"However," Dr. Bond stated, "we are not going to hold to this system rigidly. Students interested in attending Chapel more often may do so."

Crackdown On Cars

Campus Drivers To Need Permits

A car permit must be obtained by each student using a car, whether on or off campus, Dean Malcolm E. Musser has announced.

A committee consisting of Dean William H. Coleman, Dean Musser and Dayton L. Ranck, University treasurer, will consider the applications and pass on their validity.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Musser's office in Roberts Hall.

Official Figures List 2021 Students

According to the latest official figures from the registrar's office, the Bucknell student body numbers 2021. Thirteen hundred and ninety-five of these are men and 626 are women.

The enrollmnt figures show that there are 1202 upperclass men and 554 upperclass women on campus. There are 265 freshmen; 193 men and 72 women.

Out of 1176 former servicemen on campus, 88 are freshmen.

Sophomore Girls Setting Style For Freshman Campus 'Fashions'

With freshman women sporting new orange and blue frosh caps, appearing for exercises on the Women's Quad at 6:45 a. m. and wearing signs with the name, home-town, weight and self-caricature of the possessor, Hell Week started this morning and will continue until Saturday night.

On the agenda for these days are the following rules set down by the sophomore committee headed by Judy Martin: freshmen will stand in the dining room until all others are seated, and then they will sit on only three inches of their chairs while eating square meals.

They must recognize the "mighty" sophs by giving them a special greeting and cheer.

Demerit Cards Included

Demerit cards will be part of their daily garb and ten of the most "deserving" girls will appear before the Tribunal Friday evening. On Saturday all freshman girls will appear for lunch wearing dresses turned inside-out and worn over pajamas, stockings and tennis shoes. They will carry umbrellas, toothbrushes and glasses of water.

The coiffure of the day will be 20 pigtails, each tied with a ribbon of a different color and the ever important make-up (worn for the first time during Hell Week) will consist of white powder and purple lipstick. In all this splendor freshman women will spend several hours of the afternoon under the care of the sophomores, who claim to have several "interesting surprises" for the new girls.

If You Live Off-Campus...

Off-campus students will be able to obtain copies of The Bucknellian early Friday morning, instead of waiting for them in the mail, under a new system devised by Circulation Manager Bill Marriott.

Copies of the paper will be placed in stacks at the entrances of the Engineering Building and the Lit Building, and in Roberts Hall lobby. Students living off campus will be able to pick up the papers on their way to classes.

The Administration Speaks

THE OPENING SESSION in the Sunday Evening Forum series featured talks by Bay University administrators, who explained their major plans for the fall-winter program. Looking on (above) as President H. L. Spencer speaks are: Malcolm Musser, dean of men; Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, dean of women; John Wilbur, student chairman of the program; and Dean William H. Coleman.

Bucknellian Photo

First C.A. Forum Is Success; Second Will Feature Students

Spencer Keynotes Opening Session

Stating that "conditions at Bucknell are not nearly as bad as at other colleges," President Herbert L. Spencer declared at the first Sunday Evening Forum of the Christian Association that "Bucknell is the first college in the country to open its veteran housing project and also the first one to sign a contract for a faculty housing project."

In regard to building construction, President Spencer said, "If housing costs were not excessively high we would start immediately to build a new Library." However, later he stated that "we do hope to lay the cornerstone before the year is over."

Dean William H. Coleman suggested that Bucknell's academic standards should be raised in the future by screening applicants for admission through entrance examinations or their equivalent.

Favors Honor System

He also stated that by increasing the number of quality credits necessary for graduation scholastic repu-

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Leaders To Discuss Work

Eight officers of major student organizations will discuss the function and future work of their respective activities at the second Sunday Evening Forum of the Christian Association at 7 p. m. in the Baptist Church.

The students are: Helen Klauder, Women's Student Government Association; Frank Haas, Student Faculty Congress; Tom Quigley, International Relations Club; Binnie Hart, Pan Hellenic Council;

Bernard Heiber, Interfraternity Council; Twig Taylor, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Roger Haddon, The Bucknellian; Jack Warden, Christian Association.

Following the forum students will be able to bring up any questions and issues they wish to be discussed.

"It is hoped," said Audrey Johnson, chairman of the C. A. Sunday Evening Forum, "that through such meetings the student body will bring out into the open all the undercurrent griping and will attempt to find out the whys and wherefores of various campus issues that puzzle them."

L'Agenda Manager Announces 4 New Staff Appointments

Four appointments to L'Agenda business staff have been announced by Bobbie Messer, business manager of the yearbook.

Former Office Staff Manager Jeane Morgenthal will be assistant business manager, June Stott and Al Schmidt will handle corresponding and local advertising, respectively. Arax Arousian has been named circulation manager.

As all appointments on the editorial staff have not been completed as yet, all veterans, as well as other

(Continued on page 5)

1946 L'Agendas Available

Any students who did not receive his copy of the 1946 L'Agenda at the end of the spring term, is requested to pick it up in the L'Agenda office, Roberts Hall, room 6, Thursday or Friday, October 3 and 4, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Bisons Leave For Cornell

Tomorrow at one o'clock the cheerleaders and all spirited Bucknellians will be at the stadium gates with songs and cheers to see that the Bisons leave with a stampeding roar. How about showing up and giving the team a rousing send-off as they depart for that first game of the season?

ARE YOU READY?....Let's GO!

W.A.A. System To Be Changed

Complete reorganization of the Women's Athletic Association will take place within the next two weeks, according to Marjorie Kinney, director of physical education for women.

In contrast to the former point system for membership, all women students automatically will be members of the association. Working together with the Women's Student Government Association, W. A. A. will take an active part in sponsoring dances and other social events.

A committee of four Senate members will nominate on Saturday candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Members of the committee are Lynn Deissler, chairman; Adair Appleton, Emily Hill and Georgia Hutchinson. Elections will be held next week.

Suggestions for candidates are to be given to Miss Deissler before Saturday. While being outstanding athletes is not necessary, the candidates must have a C average, as well as knowledge of and interest in sports.

'Rushing' Activities Start Next Month

Opens October 13 For Sem Greeks

Sorority "rushing," consisting of a Panhellenic Tea, two open houses, two sorority bid parties and the preferential party, will take place October 13-21. The following schedule will be used:

October 13—Panhellenic Tea, 3:00-5:00.
October 14—Open house, 7:30-9:00.
October 15—Open house, 7:30-9:00.
October 16—Party, 7:30-8:30.
October 17—Party, 7:30-8:30.
October 18 — Preferential, 7:30-9:00.

During that period restricted silence will be enforced between the rushees and sorority members. Name signs are to be worn by all freshman girls and transfers going through rushing from October 7-19.

Divided into six groups, the rushees will visit three suites a night during the period of open houses. The freshman preferential list must be filled in by Saturday noon, October 19.

Psych Invades Bucknell Hall In Classroom Crisis

Due to the shortage of classroom space, the psychology department has taken over Bucknell Hall, formerly used by the Veterans Administration and Guidance Center.

In the basement are three offices, three small classrooms and a large storeroom for the use of the department. The large room on the main floor is also used for classes.

Former Dinex Used

The Veterans Administration and Guidance Center has been moved to Sixth Street, where the Men's Dining Hall was formerly located. The hall has been redecorated and furnished with equipment from the former office.

A spacious waiting room, six offices, a large testing room and a room for the secretarial staff comprise the accommodations of the Veterans Administration and Guidance Center.

The old drawing room on the fifth floor of East College is also being used this term. Classes in engineering drawing are held there.

FLOYD ARBOGAST IMPROVES

Floyd L. Arbogast, purchasing agent of the University, is reported to be slightly improved at his Lewisburg home after suffering two heart attacks within a two-week period.

Fraternities Begin Program October 8

Bucknell's fraternities will begin to "rush" prospective pledges for the fall semester on Tuesday morning, October 8, in the first all-out membership campaign since the chapter houses were released from use as regular dormitories.

The usual raffle procedure will be followed in deciding which fraternity shall have the first interview with each rushee. As has been the custom, the raffle will begin at 6:45 a.m.

No pledge pin may be accepted or worn by a rushee until after noon of Monday, October 14.

Concession To Homeless Greeks

In drawing up the rushing rules, Interfraternity Council decided that fraternities on campus without houses could continue rushing beyond the regular time deadline of midnight on Saturday, October 12. Rushing by such fraternities must end by Sunday morning at 9:00 a. m.

Meal date tickets will be carried by fraternity men on the morning that rushing is begun.

Upperclass Rule Changed

The Council also moved that, under existing conditions, upperclass men will be rushed in the same manner as freshmen. Previously, the Greek groups were permitted to rush upperclass men immediately upon their return to campus in the fall. This semester the transfer students were too numerous to continue the policy.

Glee Club Tryouts Attract Fifty-Six

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club were held Monday night in the Literature Auditorium under the direction of Harold E. Cook, assistant professor of music.

Out of the 56 men who came to the tryouts, 17 will be chosen for membership and 12 will be placed on a waiting list. The organization consists of 63 men at the present time.

Refund Payments

Refund payments in the form of entrance guarantees for the present term will be made by check and mailed to students to whom they are owed sometime after October 1.

—Dayton L. Ranck.
Treasurer.

SORORITY BEGINS; 2 FRATERNITIES BACK

LOCAL RECEIVES CHARTER

Under the guidance of Miss Margaret L. Bryan, adviser, and Mrs. Frank A. Sprague, patroness, a new local sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, has been founded on campus.

Having been invited to become the seventh member of the Panhellenic Council, the group will take part in the activities of the rushing week, and will hold its social gatherings in Hunt Hall.

The seven charter members who organized last spring have elected Jane Sheble, president; Janice Fields, secretary; and Judy Martin, treasurer.

Others wearing the pledge pin of Alpha Sigma Alpha are Ruth Dosenbury, Joan Grove, Helen Hayden and Barbara Soyster.

When the group becomes well established it will petition for affiliation with Kappa Kappa Gamma, national women's fraternity.

K.D.R. REACTIVATES

Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, inactive on campus since the spring of 1943, is being reactivated by seven members recently returned after service in the armed forces.

Plans are underway for regular rushing by the K. D. R. chapter this semester, and a special committee is currently engaged in a campaign to provide funds for the possible purchase or construction of a chapter house.

In charge of the funds drive is William Huff, formerly a member of the class of '44.

The former chapter house, located at Front and Market streets, was sold at the time of the deactivation. The original K. D. R. house was at the site of Ziegler Infirmary and was the first fraternity house built on the Hill.

Huff is president of the revived organization, Brian Sword is vice president, and Harry Powell is treasurer.

ALPHA CHI MU RETURNS

Alpha Chi Mu, a local social fraternity, is reorganizing on campus after a lapse of three years' inactivity.

The old A. C. M. house was located on North Third street. When the chapter went inactive in May, 1943, it had rented a home on South Fifth street.

According to President Robert Batten, A. C. M. intends to obtain a house as soon as possible.

Other officers of the local organization are: Warren Snyder, vice president; Merle Smith, secretary; and Dave Douglas, treasurer.

WE LIVE; WE LEARN

Many a fledgling chemist has to learn the hard way. Fellow students will never forget the look of utter horror that came across a chem. lab student's face as he watched a neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric. Humble title of the theme: "The Benefits of Chemistry."

Cornerstone Of New Library To Hold Centennial Records

$400,000 NOW AMASSED IN FUND FOR EDIFICE

Although no construction work has been begun on the University's new half-million-dollar library, the administration is advancing plans for elaborate ceremonies when the building's cornerstone is laid.

Sealed in a special moisture-proof, vacumized compartment in the cornerstone will be wire recordings of speeches made during the Centennial observances several months ago, copies of current periodicals and pertinent documents, and printed copies of the speeches to be made at the library founding rites.

To Record Speeches

In addition, special wire recordings will be made at the ceremonies and immediately placed in the stone's compartment.

Among the recorded speeches to be included will be those made by Dr. Douglas Freeman at June Commencement and by President H. L. Spencer at the spring baccalaureate service.

The recordings were made by special wire-recording equipment bought by the University prior to the Centennial observances.

$400,000 Now In Fund

Originally, the library plans were for an edifice costing $350,000. However, the rising costs of building materials and labor forced the architects to raise their estimate to the present $500,000 proposal.

Turkish Students Study English At Roxy And Campus, Exploding Coed's Illusions Of Near East

By Jean Lenox

An interview with three men from Turkey.....No lace veil to give allure .....no descent from a golden caravan.....not even an affected wiggle to divert attention from sturdy saddles and sweater. What would they be like—these men from the land of long swords and sultans?

Melih Calikkiroglu sat in the middle with Macit Cigdemoglu and Ali Aykanat on either side, from beneath his pant leg protruded brightly striped socks (I felt more at home). Cigarettes were lit and conversation began.

Leaving Istanbul last winter with three of the government scholarships given to 203 out of 2,000 applicants, their only conception of the United States was a mental picture of the Empire State Building.

Macit went down the gangplank at Norfolk with but one English phrase on his tongue—remembered from a Walt Disney cartoon, it was what the wolf had called the wolfess—"My little cabbage."

The Campus and the Roxy are two of their most important class rooms and you'll see all three there almost every night—they maintain that the movie is an excellent professor of the English language (an opinion supported by most of Bucknell's population). A mastery of English is necessary for their six year program of study, after which they will return to Turkey for ten years' service with the government.

Gone Are The Turbans

My fancies of white horses and turbans began to dissolve, as had theirs of the cowboy and the violin-case machine gun, and we found more common qualities than differences between our two countries. After the Sultan fled the country during the revolution of 1923 and their first president came into office, Turkey's industrial and educational progress rapidly increased.

The veiled and black clothed women who were swathed to the little finger adopted Parisian styles. Today—Istanbul or Lewisburg—the students look the same. Their courses were tougher and their hours longer—their national sport is soccer not football—but the main difference is the food; they miss their pastry dessert. Baklava, and, oh yes, they miss most of all the TWO meat courses they had with each meal!

C.A. Council Will Back Drive To Aid French Rehabilitation

Bucknellians will soon have the opportunity to "adopt" a family or child in France, or a student in one of 17 worn-torn countries.

Students, families and small children in the midst of rehabilitation in foreign countries today are in need of such necessities as medical supplies, clothing, food and other staples.

C. A. In Charge

The relief council of the Christian Association social action committee is sponsoring a plan whereby Bucknellans may aid in relieving this situation by sending monthly packages overseas.

Cooperation between the Men's and Women's Colleges will enable each dormitory on campus to pack and mail a bundle of food and clothing costing $5.00 to the family or student they will adopt.

Clothing bundles may be shipped duty free. Food packages valued at $5.00 will be worth as much as $100 in a foreign country.

Acquaintance Via Mail

Opportunities for correspondence with "adopted" foreign students will be provided through such relief organizations as American Friends Service Committee and American Relief for France, Inc.

C. A. representatives will contact each dormitory and provide interested students with names and addresses. Men's dormitories wishing to work with women's houses may do so.

Members of the relief council are Jean Kohler, chairmn, Emily Hill, Marion Rodan, Judy Shank and Lars Skjelbreia.

9TH DIVISION VETS FORM ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 — Veterans of the Ninth Armored Division, the First American combat unit to cross the Rhine, are forming a division association, it was announced today at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces.

Since a complete roster of former division members is not available, the association is urging veterans of the Ninth Armored to send their names and present addresses to Captain Louis Gelling, acting secretary, whose address is Headquarters, Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Wasserman Head Of Hillel Group

Ben Wasserman was elected president of the Hillel Counselorship, the Jewish Interest Group, at the Sunday meeting of the organization at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house. Other officers elected are: Abraham Wohl, treasurer, and Rhoda Tanenbum, secretary.

Educational Parley Meets October 25

Bucknell's annual conference on education, sponsored by the department of education, will be held on Friday, October 25, in the Methodist Church, Dr. Frank G. Davis, general chairman of the conference, announced today.

This year's program, departing from the customary practice of giving specific technical aids to teachers and school administrators of Central Pennsylvania, will emphasize the need to develop in teachers a world outlook essential in an age of rapid change.

Among the speakers scheduled for the conference are nine members of the Bucknell faculty and administration.

They are: Dr. Roy G. Bostwick, chairman of the Board of Trustees; President Herbert L. Spencer; Dr. Harry R. Warfel, director of admissions; Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science; Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, associate professor of political science; Dr. Stanley H. Chapman, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician; Harold V. Flinsch, associate professor of civil engineering; and John B. Miller, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Spencer Named To Educational Board

President H. L. Spencer has been named by Governor Edward Martin as a member of a new commission organized to study educational needs in Pennsylvania.

On Monday President Spencer attended a meeting and luncheon of the commission in Harrisburg.

Tasker, Young Council Advisers For Class Hops

Dr. Roy C. Tasker and Donald B. Young have been appointed to the positions of Interfraternity Council faculty adviser and faculty business manager for class dances, respectively.

Dr. Tasker, associate professor of biology, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi chapter of Hillside College, Michigan. Assistant in economics, Mr. Young who is to be in charge of the finances for the class dances, will be consulted as to the disposal of the student budget money.

Se Hable Espanol At Unique Table During Sem Meals

A Spanish table, at which conversation is to be carried on entirely in Spanish, is being organized in the Women's Dining Room. Miss Beatrice E. Gonzales, assistant professor of Spanish, will conduct this new project of the language department.

Based on the plan of the Language Institute at Middlebury, Vermont, the Spanish Table will provide practice in Spanish conversation for all women students of Spanish who wish to participate in the project.

In order that all interested women may take part, groups of students will alternate. One group of nine girls will sit at the Spanish table daily for two or three weeks; then a new group will take their places.

The Spanish table will be conducted at dinner every evening, but will not meet at breakfast or lunch.

NOTED ADMINISTRATOR TO BE GUEST OF W.S.G.A.

Mrs. Esther Lloyd Jones, head of the Student Personnel Administration at Columbia Universiay, will be guest speaker at the first in a series of coffee hours to be sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association in conjunction with the Dean of Women's office.

The informal coffee hour will be held in Hunt Hall Friday, October 4, following a W. S. G. A. meeting at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

CUTTING CAMPUS IS CHEATING

= Slightly Personal =

By Midge Myers

Away For The Weekend—

Jack Warden visited Norma White '46 in New York.....Arline Meylach went home for her sister's wedding.....

.....Shirley Schumberger entertained Bill Thomason at her home....Nancy Derkacz visited her husband in Palmerton .... Billy Bilheime spent the weekend with her sister at Drexel ..... Earl Sieger entertained Jane Koch at his home in Mt. Lebanon.

******

Seen On Campus—

Molly Wolfinger entertained Leigh Woehling.....Paul Layden '46 visited Janie Wilber.....Rhett Hulsizer '45.... ...Max Parker entertained his wife and mother ..... Louise McGill '44. Dorothy Hasting, and Jane Forman were ghests of the Phi Gamma Delta House on Sunday ..... Dud Waldner '46, and his wife Jean Newsom Waldner '46.....Howard Van Woert visited the Demie house.....Nancy Woehling and Emmy Lou Craig '46.....

Lorraine Kress entertained her parents.....Barbara Soyster's family .....Sue Wierick visited Jo Golightly and Ginny Lehr..... Mary Christian entertained Bill Ahlstrom ..... Lucy Trounelle Compagnie ex-'46 and her husband.....Tom Decker '43 and his wife Betty Lauer.....Janet Greenfield Wagner '46 visited campus.....Lenny Miller, ex-captain of the football teams and past president of Phi Kappa Psi visited the house.

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Ring On Her Finger—

The engagement of Barbara Ann Preston '46 to Lieut. (j. g.) Leland Stanford Willis Jr. was announced on August 25th at an open house given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Preston.....

******

Here Cimes The Bride—

Barbara Wall became the bride of Clifford Heinerling ex-'47 on August 2nd at the Grace Lutheran Church of Drexel Hill. Her attendants were Dorothy Danenhower '46, Jean Stone and Marji Thomas ex-'47 ..... Bob Thomas and Lorraine Derosier '45 were married on September 10th.....

The marriage of Dorothy Danenhower '46 to Daniel Roop '45 took place on September 14th in Bala-Cynwyd. The bride's attendants were Dorace Miller '46, Barbara Wall Heinzerling, and Jaquelin Georgens '46.....September 5th was the date of Clarence Ryan's marriage to Claire Betz.....

The wedding of Burt Burdout '46 and Fergy Rogers has been announced.... ...Herman Bloom and Stan Scheider, both of the class of '47 have announced their respective marriages.....

The Grace Presbyterian Church of Montclair, N. J. was the scene of Lois Bragg's wedding to Edwin Davis LaRue III. Beverly Doe Marks ex-'46 was the Matron of Honor, and Liz Bowen '45 attended.

The wedding of Barbara Lee ex-'47, to Daniel Weston took place June 22 in New York City. Arax Aroosian '48 was bridesmaid. Phyllis Eldridge Plank '45 and Manota Spacht '45 were present.....Midge Burkhart '47 was married to Melvin Galumbeck August 25 in New York City. Janice Selwyn '47 and Leni Greene ex '48, attended.

Demies To Hold Dance Saturday

An "open housewarming" will be held by Delta Sigma Saturday evening at the chapter house. The informal dance will continue from 8:00 o'clock to midnight.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sauvain and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gage.

FROSH TO VISIT COWAN

The dormitory group under the counselorship of Marshall Smith will spend the coming weekend at the C. A. recreation center at Cowan. It will be the first of several Cowan visits by freshman groups.

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By David Burwitz

Wallace, the P. A. C. and Elections

Ramifications of the Wallace-Byrnes fracas are still searing news paper headlines. This week, Mr. Wallace assumed the status of an ex-cabinet officer at President Truman's request.

With his demise from the Cabinet, the left-wing elements of the Democratic party are left without a representative in the Administration's higher councils.

Conjecture about the effects of this removal has been rife. Some contend that Mr. Wallace will lead his liberal followers, among them the C. I. O. Political Action Committee, into a third-party organization.

It is doubtful, however, that this would occur. Mr. Wallace is too much of a fighter to run away from a fight. Moreover, he is enough of a political strategist to realize that the Republicans would attain national control in the event of a three party duel. Mr. Wallace is a big enough man—judging from previous actions—not to cause such a catastrophe (from his point of view) by taking the proverbial walk.

But what effect will this intra-party battle have on the November elections? In the latest Gallup Poll on the subject, the Democrats stemmed a year-long decline and have now achieved the vote of 50 percent of those polled.

The 65 percent labor vote raised the Democrats' over-all percentage. The effect of this battle on the P. A. C. will be interesting. With Truman's repudiation of Wallace, will the P. A. C. make an all-out effort for Mr. Truman and others whom the liberals regard as conservatives? Will the Wallace removal set Mr. Truman to leaning over backwards to please Mr. Wallace's followers?

This disharmony in the ranks has already affected the candidacies of men backed by the labor vote. In the New York State senatorial race, Republican candidate Irving Ives, has leaped upon this party fight as an indication of Democratic incapacity. His opponent, Herbert H. Lehman, has been forced to declare that he will soon make a speech on foreign policy. What will he do—espouse the views of his liberal or conservative supporters?

That is a question that increasing numbers of Democratic candidates will have to answer this fall.

Band Adds Swing To Its Repertoire; Beckman Is Leader

With 55 students showing up for the first rehearsal, the Bucknell Band resumed rehearsals last week.

Under the direction of Robert Beckman, who is also director of the Lewisburg High School Band, some new-type music is to be used by the organization. Several swing numbers will be included in the band's repertoire featuring various members.

Anyone interested in joining the band, especially drummers and tuba players, as well as students who wish to become part of the color guard, are requested to contact Mr. Beckman or Curt Clump, business manager of the band.

Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings at 7 in the basement of Women's Dining Hall. Plans have been formulated for the band's first appearance of the term at Penn State, October 5.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

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JEWISH STUDENTS WILL CELEBRATE NEW YEAR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Students of the Jewish faith on campus are observing Rosh Hashonoh, Jewish New Year, today and tomorrow.

Those students who are unable to observe the High Holidays at their homes are attending Services in nearby Sunbury.

Unlike the festive spirit of the American New Year, Rosh Hashonoh is a profoundly serious holiday.

In the diaspora Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe a two-day holiday, while in Palestine it is one day. One of the outstanding characteristics of Rosh Hashonoh is the blowing of the Shofar (Ram's horn), which heralds the coming of the New Year.

According to the Jewish calendar which is based on a combination of a sun-year and a moon-year, the present date is 5706.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

IMPORTANT NOTICE
to members of Theta Chi Fraternity.
If there are any faculty or student members of this group at Bucknell please write P.O. Box 275
Danville, Pa.

Ex-Home Of Homeless K.D.R.

A chapter house is proving to be one of Kappa Delta Rho's biggest problems in its return to activity at Bucknell this semester. Pictured at right is the edifice at Front and Market streets formerly owned by K. D. R. before its deactivation in the spring of 1943. The Bucknell unit of K. D. R. is known as Iota chapter. Along with Alpha Chi Mu, another reactivated fraternity, K. D. R. will enter the rushing campaign when Bucknell's 10 Greek men's groups begin their membership efforts on October 8.

Wine, Women, Song

All This--And A Convertible, Too!

By Ralph Speck

Of course, every freshman has **something** to learn. The day classes began, practically every freshman on campus showed up at the men's dining hall for breakfast. In time, they'll learn that Bucknell reveille for 8:00 o'clocks is around 7:59 a. m.

But in the same dining hall I noticed a freshman sampling a dessert that had everyone puzzled. "I can't eat this," he said. A nearby senior replied paternally, "You must learn to eat it, my boy; it builds character."

The tables are turning, however. Patronizing advisers to freshmen are getting their just deserts. The other day I overheard an episode between a sage counselor and a naive (?) frosh.

Success—It's Easy

"I'm telling you, son," said the counselor, "You listen to me and you'll be a big success in life. Now, answer these questions."

"Yes, sir."

"Do you smoke?"

"Yes."

"Do you drink?"

"Seven Up—yes."

"Do you play cards?"

"Double solitaire—yes."

"Do you—do you go out with women?"

"Now and then."

"Well, you listen to me, son. See that yellow convertible '46 Cadilla out there on campus? If you give up smoking, drinking, gambling, and —women, someday you'll own a car like that one out there!"

"May I ask you a few questions, sir?"

"Sure, son!"

"Do you smoke, drink, gamble?"

"NO!"

"Do you go out with women?"

"Never!"

"You see that yellow '46 Cadillac convertible out there?"

"Yes—"

"Well, it's mine; all mine!"

Just Too Much Mush In The Open

The Seebring (Ala.) News tells how the dean of women at a large co-educational college severely criticized the moral laxity of the students, announcing to the student body on Wednesday that "The President and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

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Rhodes Scholarships Resume Elections After 7-Year Lapse

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships in all states, suspended since 1939, will be resumed in December of this year, according to Dr. Frank Aydelotte, director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and American secretary of the Rhodes Trustees.

Applications are due on November 2, and candidates elected will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1947.

Bucknell men may obtain detailed information and application blanks from Dean William H. Coleman in Roberts Hall.

Eligibility Altered

Normally, candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships must be between the ages of 19 and 25. This year, however, men who would have been eligible in any year since 1939 will be allowed to compete, provided they have had at least one year of military or civilian war service.

Conditions of eligibility have been altered to a certain extent for war service candidates. Although regular candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1947, war service candidates may be between the ages of 19 and 32. Also, the usual bar against marriage is removed in the case of service candidates.

The customary requirement of two complete years of college or university training at the time of application has been dropped to one year for service men. Veterans attending Oxford will have the added aid of receiving benefits under the GI Bill of Rights equivalent to those which they would receive in an American university.

Crop Killer For War Is Developed By Iowa State

AMES, IOWA—(ACP)—An Iowa State professor, Dr. A. G. Norman, of the Department of Agronomy, has developed a type of chemical warfare that will in the event of another war, cripple an enemies' food supply.

Powerful synthetic hormones can severly injure the crops of enemy nations in future wars, revealed Norman.

"If the hormones are properly applied, there is no yield," said Norman. "By varying the concentration, crops such as corn, oats, wheat and potatoes would be completely destroyed."

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Congress Acts In Considering Rules For Men

Important changes in the method of student government were discussed along with routine business at the semester's first meeting of Student-Faculty Congress in Hunt Hall Library Tuesday afternoon.

Due to a widespread feeling of inadequacy of the present system, which provides no men's organization, Frank Haas, Congress president, introduced the matter and will appoint a committee to inquire into the needs and possibilities of men's government.

It was pointed out that the men on campus have too little voice and that all disciplinary action goes through the Dean of Men's office whereas women students take more responsibility for governing themselves.

Fund Allocation Delayed

Due to a decision of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to tax allotments of student budget funds which cover activities to which admission is charged, the budget committee of Congress has been delayed in its allocation of funds.

It was decided at the meeting to hold the freshman class elections on the week end before rushing for men begins. The details were left to the election committee.

Money For Cheerleaders

A reorganized cheerleader team requested funds for uniforms and plans to be on hand for the first game.

Stemming from a decision in the final meeting last spring, a University social committee of revised membership is to be named in the near future.

It will be composed of four faculty members, the dean of women, the dean of men, and two others to be appointed by President H. L. Spencer. In addition, there will be four student members to be appointed by President Haas.

L'Agenda...

(Continued from Page 1.)

students who are interested in working on the annual, are asked to sign up for the work tomorrow afternoon, 1:30-5:30, in L'Agenda office, Roberts Hall basement, room 6.

There is a particular need for photographers, according to Editor Lynn Deisher. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of the 1946 Centennial L'Agenda should contact Bobbie Messer. The cost is $5 per copy.

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Did Somebody Say We're Crowded?

NOBODY HAS COME OUT and declared outright that there's a room shortage in the immediate vicinity, but the Bucknellian's enterprising photographer managed to "come across" the above situations in making his rounds of the men's quad. Ralph Speck, at left, appears to be oblivious of the rather impressive array of men's apparel that seems to be sharing his desk with the lamp that he clenches. Gene Feinburg, center, appears to have found at least passable accommodations for slumbering purposes, and Max Muller, right, proves that life's essentials—food, clothing, and shelter—can be enjoyed, to a certain extent, even atop a well-ventilated fire escape. Bucknellian Photo

Students Hear Dr. J .R. Sizoo At Convocation; 11 Get Prizes

"One must re-organize his life around a standying conviction," Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, minister of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York City, declared at annual Convocation exercises yesterday.

To the audience of faculty members, dressed in academic robes and to the students, many of whom had to stand along the walls of the Methodist Church and in the classroom of the Sunday School room, Dr. Sizoo told that "we are apt to drift along with the currents of public opinion."

11 Prizes Awarded

Eleven students, 10 of them women, received prizes for outstanding scholarship at the exercises. The awards were made by Dan William H. Coleman.

Elizabeth Decker received the Grier Latin prize of $5 as the student of last year's freshman class who achieved the highest standing in that subject.

The Philips mathematics prizes of $5 each were presented to Harriet Kessler and Nancy Hines.

$75 in Ziegler Prizes

Three Ziegler prizes of $25 each were awarded to Gratia Henry, for having shown the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature during her junior year; to Dorothy Gotterer, for excellence in French conversation, and to William H. Bebb, as the freshman who showed the greatest ability in English composition at the beginning of the year.

Jean Featherly received the Bucknell prize for women, $25 to the woman of the sophomore class who has shown the greatest ability in English composition and literature. The Bucknell prize of $20 for the freshman woman who made the greatest advance in English was awarded to Lois Eberhardt.

The Stolz music prize of $10 for excellence in voice was presented to Mary Elizabeth Green.

Dr. Coleman presented the Sigma Tau Delta prize of $25 to Leah Fletcher for having attained the highest ranking in an objective test in English and foreign literature.

The Pi Mu Epsilon scholarship fraternity prize of $10 was awarded to Elizabeth Bowler, as the member of the integral calculus class who attained the highest grade in college mathematics, up to and including integral calculus.

Forum...

(Continued from page 1.)

tation could be elevated. Dean Coleman expressed the desire that "with in a reasonable period of time an Honor System can be installed at Bucknell."

In his reply to a query on fraternity life on campus, Dean Malcolm E. Musser asserted that "if each fraternity member would live up to the ideals set up in his ritual, I believe that the standards of fraternity and campus life in general would be raised."

Commenting on social functions, Dean Eleanor Reppert said, "It is up to the women themselves to plan the type of recreational programs they desire." She specified that the women's physical education department will work in conjunction with the Dean's Office this year. She concluded by emphasizing the fact that week ends alone are to be given over to recreational programs.

Rifle And Revolver Club Gets Ready For New Season

Plans are beginning to take shape for the fall and winter season for members of the Lewisburg Rifle and Revolver Club. Shooting events are being scheduled for indoor matches, both shoulder to shoulder and postal.

Early season plans call for a class in rifle instruction to begin October 15 and to continue on succeeding Tuesday evenings for a total of six weeks.

Instruction will be given by Prof. John B. Miller, who is president of the club, and by H. Michael Wolfe, who is executive officer. Invitation is given to any one interested in learning to shoot small-bore rifles, both men and women.

Guns and ammunition will be furnished by the club, which is authorized to give instruction by the Director of Civilian Defense and by the National Rifle Association.

Invitation is also extended to others to join the club at this time. Interested persons are asked to contact Mr. Miller, Mr. Wolfe, or the club secretary, Prof. Donald Stillman.

MARTIN'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
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Where your Corsages are Individualized
Member Florist-Telegraph Delivery Association
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Suzie Sem--- Remember?

Rummaging through dusty files the other day, we ran across the accompanying three cartoons, produced by Jean Williams '45, Bucknellian cartoonist, back in 1944. We think you'll agree that, in a changing world, some things have changed very little.

—The Editors.

Welcome
back
BUCKNELLIANS
SCHLOW'S
320 Market Street

Welcome Back
BUCKNELLIANS
The Sweet Shop
Sandwiches
Home Made Soups
Breakfast served till 11:00 A.M.
Fountain Service
Groceries
Open each Week Day
7:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Dancing
After 8:00 P.M. each evening

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WORLD-FAMOUS PAINTER OF THE AMERICAN SCENE

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"Writes dry with wet ink!"

Parker "51"

● Truly remarkable is the preference for Parker 51's. Recently, American pen dealers, by a margin of 3.37 to 1, named Parker the most-wanted pen. More-wanted than all other leading makes combined. ● Today, more 51's than ever before are being shipped. So see your dealer soon. ● Here is a pen made to true precision standards—not just hurried out. The sturdy tubular point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of micro-polished Osmiridium. ● Only the "51" is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that *dries as it writes!* ● Three colors. $12.50; $15.00. Pencils, $5.00; $7.50. Sets, $17.50 to $80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. and Toronto, Canada.

The Bucknellian

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... VICTORIA REID '47

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News Editor ..... Tamara Gurvitch '47 | Literary Ed. .... Mickey Eisenberg '47
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946.

An Open Letter To Unaffiliated Students

This is addressed, primarily, to new freshmen, who will soon witness a knock-down-drag-out "rushing" campaign by Bucknell fraternities, and to those upperclassmen who have not decided what fraternity to join.

Inasmuch as sorities are, technically, also fraternities, the following remarks, where applicable, are also addressed to freshman coeds and other unaffiliated women.

A "rushing" campaign is nothing more than a competitive race to see which fraternities get the best new members. The "Greeks" (fraternity members) decide who they want for new members ("pledges") and then go all-out to lure them in.

You will not be able to select your fraternity unless that group asks you to pledge.

In the course of rushing, the Greek campaigners will make all kinds of wonderful claims about their own particular organization (their "house"). You will be taken to fine parties, showered with free cigarettes—treated, in fact, like visiting royalty. Then, in gratitude and awe, you'll be expected to pledge to fraternity membership.

Here are a few warnings:

Don't make a hasty decision.

Decide for yourself which fraternity has the kind of members that you like. A fine house can be a sham if it isn't inhabited by the type of fraternity brother with whom you can "get along."

Don't enter a fraternity with the idea of changing it. More than likely, you'll probably undergo the change, and not the Greeks.

Remember that a fraternity brother is one of the closest companions—if not the closest—that you will ever have. Unlike a wife and family, he will be in your presence practically every second of the day—eating, sleeping, studying, going to classes, "bulling," and enjoying recreation. Be sure that he is the right "brother" before you join his organization.

And, lastly, don't think your college life is a failure if the right fraternity doesn't rush you—or if you aren't rushed at all. Some of Bucknell's strongest leaders, best students, and most popular mixers have been unaffiliated. And the fact that they were unaffiliated has often been the reason for their success.

Think it over.

Communist Professors---Why Not?

No, we're not trying to sell you a copy of the Communist Manifesto. We're not even trying to give it away.

One of the last things that Bucknell would do to its faculty would be to add a Communist or two to it. And the reasons are obvious. In addition to the censure that would come from the conservative provincialism of a town such as Lewisburg, there would be the natural antipathy felt by bourgeois students' families—and the students themselves. Actually, one professor has told of the loud complaints sounded by Lewisburg's solid citizens at the mere suggestion that a noted Socialist give one public lecture at Bucknell.

Why, then, do we bother to raise the point? Here are a few reasons:

1. Democracy is more than an academic term. It is a way of life, to be cherished, practiced, and improved.. Unless we are challenged, now and then, to think carefully about our democracy, its ideals will certainly deteriorate from lack of attention.
2. A college student, believe it or not, is usually looked upon as a future public leader. If he is so naive and credulous that a few months' contact with the "poison" of Communist teaching would convert him to Communism, then what hope is there for our present form of government?
3. One doesn't have to be a student of world affairs to realize that the greatest conflicting forces in the modern world come, ultimately, from two sources: a. East (Russia and her Communism) and b. West (the United States and her Western democracy). Russia's plan is to spread Communism on a world-wide basis. What is our plan: to accept Communism from Stalin's disciples, or to ward it off with the knowledge that our democracy is what we want?
4. Unless college students can decide what kind of government—what kind of freedom—they want, and can defend it against the rabid claims of Communism or any other type of totalitarianism, then already the hope of democracy's future is doomed.

Communism is spreading slyly and, in places like Yugoslavia, smoothly. What would you say if its missionaries tried to convert you tomorrow morning?

3 TO 1

HER DREAMS ARE GETTING BETTER

FOOTNOTES

By Mickey Eisenberg

"The Hucksters"
Or, Much Ado About Soap

Whenever a book holds first place on a list of current best-sellers, I somehow manage to avoid reading it until its wave of popularity has waned.

Maybe it's just another manifestation of the art of "Keeping up with yesterday." This habit, called procrastination by the lofty few who think themselves immune, comes naturally.

Therefore, it often takes some time before my curiosity gets the better of an untrained talent for putting things off until later.

However, when Frederic Wakeman's new novel, engagingly entitled "The Hucksters," clung to the top of the list, I finally yielded to the law of averages.

Until his first book, "Shore Leave," was published, Wakeman belonged to the army of professional writers who never see their names in print. Reporters, writers of advertising copy, and radio scriptmen do their work behind the scenes and seldom reap the glory of a by-line.

The locale of Wakeman's new novel is the supercharged environment of the advertising world. It deals with the elaborate hocus-pocus of publicity. Smoothly satirical in treatment, it is actually not a satire, but a sophisticated expose.

Evan L. Evans, founder of a fabulous soap concern, terrifies dozens of people in just a few chapters. The moneyed magnate snaps his verbal whip and yes-men jump to obey.

Ulcers are developing at a great rate among the executive staff when Victor Norman joins the agency. Straight from Paris and the O. W. I., Vic is not prepared to echo the eccentric Evan Evans.

Therein lies the plot development, the complication and the climax. In the full portrayal of Norman's character, the author artfully avoids an anti-climax. The novel's ending satisfies the reader because there can be no other choice for Vic.

All elements of the technically complete novel are present in "The Hucksters." There are conflict, which is the essence of fiction, suspense, adventure of a psychological sort, romance and humor. The dialogue moves swiftly, naturally, and the tempo varies just enough to catch the contrast.

To save his sophisticated yarn from brittleness, Wakeman employs an old but reliable trick of the novelist. He introduces two young children and tells enough about them to provide a necessary warmth and naturalness.

With the present popular interest in mental adventures, "The Hucksters" makes the top of the list of best-sellers. In an era that acclaims movies such as "Spellbound" and "The Seventh Veil", there is a demand for a story of mental conflict that entertains and does not require too much concentration.

Ten years ago, this probably would not have been the case. Ten years from now, the characters in similar novels will probably wisecrack by mental telepathy instead of wireless. But "leave us not" dabble in the future.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, September 26
7 p. m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7 p. m. Booster Club ....Larison sun porch
8 p. m. Dance Orchestra ..... Lit. Aud.
8 p. m. West Branch Stamp Club ..... Lit. Lounge

SATURDAY, September 28
FOOTBALL B. U. vs. CORNELL ..... Ithaca, N. Y.

SUNDAY, September 29
9:30 a. m. Nine-Thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
Jacob S. Russin, Wilkes-Barre Attorney
"Russian & Eastern Churches"
7 p. m. Sunday evening forum ..... Baptist Church
Panel of student leaders

MONDAY, September 30
8-10 p. m. President's Open House for new faculty members ..... President's House

TUESDAY, October 1
7 p. m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
8 p. m. Camera Club ..... Engr. Aud.

WEDNESDAY, October 2
11 a. m. CHAPEL—Dr. Peter K. Emmons, Minister, Scranton Westminster Presbyterian Church ..... Methodist Church
7 p. m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall

THURSDAY, October 3
7 p. m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7 p. m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7 p. m. Booster Club ..... Lar. living room
8 p. m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. Aud.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Hits Column On Wallace

To the Editor:

Last Thursday the writer of The National Scene, seemingly blinded by "Red" lights, wrote an article on Henry Wallace which was neither clear, logical or able to reach the venomous heights of Pegler or John O'Donnell of the Daily News. Because internationalism is the vogue, even in the camps of Vanderburg and Taft, the former secretary of Commerce is branded "isolationist."

What are the facts? Some days back Wallace delivered a speech on foreign policy in Madison Square Garden. The speech had been "approved" by our president, but later our harried Chief Executive called a press conference at which time he stated that he only approved Wallace's right to make the speech. Later a letter which more clearly explained Wallace's viewpoints was released to the press although the President did not approve of this action.

Then followed some hurried conversations with the Secretary of State. And although in a two-hour conference previously the president had extracted a promise from Wallace that he would not discuss foreign policy until after the Paris deliberations, and although at no time was resignation discussed, another press conference was called by the President, at which time he disclosed a "Dear Henry" telephone conversation and the resignation of an honest man.

We college students need not turn to name calling—"shiny eyed visionary," "red" and the assorted phrases coined by the Hearst-McCormack and Patterson presses. At the present time we shall not discuss the merits of Wallace's ideas, but the fact that he sees in our present relations with Russia the seeds for the world's last war is not "shiny-eyed" thinking.

Arnold Sultuni.

★ THESE CHARMING PEOPLE ★

By Danny Burt

We do not pretend to know all the answers. Yet if you can profit from our experience, you're welcome to take my advice. It is absolutely free.

One of the hardest decisions is the choice of a roommate. This important matter cannot be left to fate. There are many things to be taken into consideration. Of course, if your prospective bunkmate's name should happen to be Rockefeller or Ford, you can stop looking right there. The moral and spiritual qualities of these people are universally appreciated.

If after carefully looking over the roster, such an illustrious moniker is not to be found, other questions may be discussed.

Here is a pointer for the administration. Instead of all that dry dope, applicants should be required to supply information of a more personal nature: Size and number of sport coats, color of shirts, and preference in bow ties. This would considerably lessen the chances of getting an uncongenial companion.

And, if everything turns out as planned, you might find yourself the possessor of a fine wardrobe, a console model radio, comfortable easy chair, and a subscription to a newspaper with a daily spread of Terry and the Pirates. We do not want to give the impression that the choice is restricted by these sordid material considerations. After all, money is not everything. Of course, it does come in handy.

And, a final word, here are a few characters to stay away from. Keep clear of the muscle mauler, the man who is majoring in phys ed. He is likely to try some of his toe holds on you. Also avoid the tooth-paste hogger, and the pants-press pirate.

And above all, friend, beware of the businessman. If he so much as mentions a good deal, or proposes an "angle," get going, pal, and change your address.

★Smoe Was There

B.U.: Bedlam Unlimited

The whole thing started because a lot of kids had to take this course.

And there WERE a lot of them, too. So many, in fact, that it was very hard to look collegiate and indifferent and all that while waiting outside before class.

A few of the boys were crowded around the front door. Crowded so close, in fact, that one guy had three puffs from another fellow's cigarette before he realized it wasn't his own. It was a Pall Mall, though.

Everyone seemed to be wondering in which room the class was to be held, and anxious glances were cast around the front hall.

Finally, a rather confident-looking individual elbowed his way through two tiers of bobby-soxish freshmen and sauntered purposefully down the hall. At first one or two fellows followed him, then came a solid block of clannish fraternity men, and before long the entire swarm of students was moving down the hall and up the stairs behind the unappointed leader.

He remained extremely stoild throughout the incident, looked back at his followers once or twice, and finally arrived at his destination, which was a water cooler.

Three Shots

Downing a swallow of water and gulping two quick additional shots to bolster himself in the face of so many onlookers, the erstwhile leader could do nothing but sheepishly maul his paper cup, flattening it out and restoring it to shape.

In the meantime the swirling crowd's momentum had forced two small sophomores into a stairway. Desperately the two hurried up the steps.....and again the crowd was off!

There was actually an empty classroom at the head of the stairs, and the two sophomores quickly lunged into the first two chairs they saw. More students followed them, entered the room, and also occupied chairs. All the chairs were full, and then a second wave of students stormed the room.

Several of the smaller students were forced onto window sills as the crowd continued to pour in. A fading voice was heard crying, "Miss Henderson, Miss Henderson, Miss..."

The room was full; four students managed to stand abreast in the doorway.

Gate Crasher

Someone was striking up a quartette of "Bob-Ba-Re-Bop" in a far corner as a determined person tried to penetrate the human cordon at the door. "Kick 'im out!"—"Gate crasher!"—"Club 'im!"—came the throaty cries of jampacked students. Two hairy arms swung at the intruder, who ducked neatly, stepped back, and followed a neat spinner with a head-first plunge between two fellows who had stepped out to light cigarettes.

The intruder turned out to be a professor.

Straightening his tie, he struck the keyboard of a nearby piano to quiet the student mob. One chord; another. From the rear of the room came four voices with the some chord: "Mi, mi, mi!"

Eventually the group quieted sufficiently for the professor to look around and shout, "ROOM'S FULL, ISN'T IT? WHAT CAN WE DO?"

A reply from off somewhere: "Over in Russia they'd shoot 'em!"

Blue Books!

The professor flinched noticeably, but acted with dispatch. He had managed to bring two "blue books" into the bedlam with him. Preparing to speak again, he held the two books aloft.

Seeing the familiar blue, the entire assemblage broke out with cries of "You can't do this!"—"No tests the first day"—"Dirty trick!"—"Unfair"—etc.

But the professir recouped vocal strength, said his last words for that period: 'SIGN NAME IN BOOK..... THEN GET OUT!"

Somebody started the books around. Names were signed, students trickled out. One of them stopped at the water cooler for a drink. Then he looked around sheepishly and hurried away. Six girls were following him.

—SMOE.

Exams Scheduled For Employment In Civil Service

An examination for probational appointment to Engineering Aid, Scientific Aid and Biological Aid positions has been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Positions to be filled from this examination are located in Washington, D. C., and the immediate vicinity. The salaries range from $1,822 to $2,644 a year for a 40-hour workweek.

The duties of these positions are of a subprofessional nature and include activities in the principal branches of the above fields, such as civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, physics, metallurgy, entomology, biology, horticulture, zoology, etc.

Require Education Or Experience

To qualify in the examination all applicants must pass a written test and in addition must have had experience, or education above the high school level, in engineering, physical science or natural science, depending upon the position for which they apply.

A combination of experience and education will also be acceptable. Age limits, except for applicants entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 62 years.

The period for filing applications extends to October 10, 1946. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., on or before the closing date.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from most first- or second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the Commission's central office in Washington, D. C.

Volunteers Needed In Army Engineers

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 — Engineers who are Reserve or National Guard officers were urged today by the headquarters of the Second Army to volunteer for extended active duty.

The plea was made in a letter addressed to former Engineer officers who have returned to civilian life in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Officers who have completed their terminal leave or who have less than 15 days' terminal leave are requested to write to The Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., Attention: Reserve Branch. Those who still have 15 days or more of unexpired terminal leave are to address their applications also to The Adjutant General, but marked "Attention Officers' Branch."

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Marts Is Named Oberlin Trustee

Arnaud C. Marts, former Bucknell president and a trustee of the University, has been named to the position of alumni trustee of Oberlin College, Ohio, according to the latest Oberlin Alumni Bulletin. He was graduated from Oberlin in 1910.

Dr. Marts, who served in the Coast Guard during the war, has returned to his duties with Marts and Lundy of New York, counselors for philanthropic institutions.

Rooming Woes At Other Schools Scanned By B.U.

Lest complaining Bucknellians become too bitter about housing conditions on campus and in Lewisburg, it may be well to scan the rooming situation on a few other campuses. If nothing else, it may serve as slight consolation.

Two Latin American physicians, who studied here in this summer's English Language Institute, later went to the University of Illinois.

"A place to stay?" asked Illinois officials. "Of course we have accommodations.....with separate beds and a locker for each of you."

It might be added that the beds and lockers were located somewhere under the football stadium. They didn't say when the gridiron season was to open.

Even Professors Commute

Threatened with having to delay the opening of the fall term, officials at Cornell finally found housing facilities for crowded faculty members. Where? Just 27 miles way from the campus in a former hotel building.

In addition, the mayor of Ithaca was forced to make an impassioned plea to the city's citizens for additional rooms for students.

Ever Sleep In a White Bed?

Out Nebraska-way, the U. of Nebraska—with an enrollment already double that of last year—has scheduled classes until 6 o'clock in the evening. And some 250 single veterans are being housed with 259 married couples in what was formerly an old hospital.

Did somebody say things are tough here?

Photogs Will See Spencer's Slides

A reorganization meeting of the Camera Club, which has been inactive for more than a year, will be held Tuesday evening, October 1, in the engineering auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

President Spencer, who has studied photography as a hobby and has become an expert camera artist, will show colored slides.

The meeting will be open to all photography fans on campus. Interested students not able to attend this program should leave their names at the Registrar's desk in Roberts Hall.

As You Were:

Phila., Sept. 26—President Truman has granted authority permitting the wearing of civilian clothing when off duty to women service personnel of the Army and Navy, including the Nurse Corps, the War and Navy Departments announced today.

MISS TUHY '41 JOINS MUSIC STAFF AT B.U.

Miss Darina Tuhy '41, has been appointed instructor in piano. A former commerce and finance student at Bucknell, Miss Tuhy gave a senior piano recital here in 1941. She has taken advanced work in piano at Oberlin.

WBRG Resumes Broadcasts; Local Advertising New Feature

20 'Bucknellians' Now In GI Mail

Although the service council of the Christian Association has sent copies of The Bucknellian to about 3000 Bucknellians in uniform during the war years and last year, so far only about 20 Bucknellians, now in the armed forces, have requested to receive the paper this year.

Although the service council was disbanded in June, the Christian Association is prepared to continue the work of the council for those who request it. Students who know of Bucknellians still in the armed services, who wish to receive The Bucknellian, should leave names and addresses at the C. A. Office, 107 East Wing, Roberts Hall.

DIETRICH, BUEFFEL WORKSHOP ADVISERS

Radio Workshop started broadcasting Tuesday with two newly appointed faculty advisers, six new department heads and two additions to the workshop's business staff, as local advertising was inaugurated over WBRG, Bucknell's radio station.

Faculty adviser of the workshop is Garth Dietrich, who replaces Rex Robinson, former member of the English department now teaching at State College, Utah. Bernard H. Bueffel, assistant professor of electrical engineering, has been named the workshop's technical adviser.

Department Heads

Department heads, appointed by Director Jeane Morgenthal, are: Clint Marantz, dramatics; Jane Farr, scripts; Bill Roos, special features; Gladys Kurtz, music; Jeanne Rolka, publicity, and Robert Miller, engineering. Assisting Marantz will be Sally Titus, and George Nalmark will assist Miller.

Gloria Child is in charge of the advertising department and Audrey Johnson is office manager, according to Walter Noll, business manager.

Regular Programs

There will be broadcasts in the mornings from 7 to 9 featuring "Jam for Breakfast," and in the evenings from 7 to 11, with two hours devoted to "Music to Study By."

In order too become a member of the Radio Workshop a student must work 30 hours for the workshop in some capacity. Those interested should contact Jeane Morgenthal or one of the department heads.

IT'S SPALDING IN BIG TIME FOOTBALL
IN THE 1933 OREGON-OREGON STATE GAME, STATE BLOCKED A POINT-AFTER-TOUCHDOWN KICK BY HOISTING THEIR 6'6" CENTER INTO THE AIR.
FOR ALMA MATER
OFFICIAL WITH AMERICA'S TOP COACHES AND TEAMS!
COME TO ME ARMS YA BEAUTIFUL DARLING
THE SPALDING J5-V
SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

SPORTS

Eager Bisons Meet Cornell In Gridiron Opener Saturday

Bucknell Team High Spirited; Herd To Invade Big Red Lair At Ithaca For First Contest

By Joe Barber

After three weeks of strenuous practice sessions under the warm September sun, Coach Al Humphreys' takes his 1946 edition of the Bucknell University football team to Ithaca this Saturday to keep a personal appointment, the Bisons 22nd since 1888, with the "Big Red" team from Cornell.

The place is Schoelkopf Stadium; The time, around Two P. M.; The top-heavy favorite.....CORNELL. But despite the "scarc" reports from Ithaca, the spirit in the Bison camp has been at fever-pitch all week.

Signs hung outside the team's dressing rooms remind them that: "Our Post-War Plan Is—Beat Cornell." and, "Corner Cornell," and not one of the thirty-six players who will make the trip believe that it cannot be done.

There has been a tremendous amount of interest among Bucknell alumni, students, faculty and school administration leaders alike for this game, and a large number will be on hand to cheer the Orange and Blue on. Reserved tickets are now on sale for $2.50 at the Cashier's Desk in Roberts Hall.

Domazewski and Kochins Co-Capts.

Led by Co-captains, Chester Domazewski, veteran end from Port Chester, New York, and George Kockins, 225-pound tackle from Kingston, Pa., the Bison eleven has the weight, speed and experience to give the reportedly red-hot Cornell team a trying afternoon.

With the exception of two very able substitutes, John Geosits, end, and Ed Spielman, center, both out with leg injuries, the team is in perfect condition.

So hotly-contested has been the fight for positions that Coach Humphrey's will probably not announce a starting line-up until just before game time. However, from the way practice sessions this week have shaped up, it appears that Jesse Mair and Domazewski will be at the ends, Tom Rodgers and Kochins at tackle, Tom Kiernan and Carl McKinnon at guard, and Doug Fleming at center.

The backfield selections are more uncertain, but Gene Hubka, at quarterback, Ed Stec and Bobby Camac at the halfback slots and Hal Swanson at fullback, seem to have the edge.

Gene Hubka, former Temple and Bucknell star, who seems to like double numbers, (his jersey number is 33, and he has twin sons), may be triple trouble for Cornell. He is the Bisons star passer and punter and one of the best broken-field runners on the team. Gene got off some 60-yard spirals and completed lengthy passes to Camac during the drills this week.

Ed Stec and Felix Siezaga are battling for the right halfback position. Ed is a burly power runner who handles himself with confidence, while Siezaga's flashy runs inside tackle and around the ends are already familiar to a great many Bison fans.

Has Strong Tackles

At tackle, Bucknell should be strong, with Kochins and Tom Rodgers, 250-pound tackle on the 1942 Bison eleven in the fold. Gene Matthews, experienced end from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., along with Mair and Domazewski, give the team strength at the wings.

With Tom Kiernan and Carl McKinnon, the team's guards at 190 and 195-pounds respectively, Bucknell is assured of fast, steady play at that position. The centers, Doug Fleming, Harold Stefl and Robert Ervin, are experienced performers.

Hal Swanson, probable starting fullback who is playing his first season with Bucknell, is a six-foot, 200-pound husky who specializes in cracking the opposition's line. Such backfield men as Hap Tyler, Ed Netski and John Parr are capable players who are almost sure to see action on Saturday.

Other men who will bear watching are Albert Yanelli, speedy halfback from Philadelphia, "Red" Kern, 195-pound tackle from Sunbury, Dent Brown, veteran guard from Dubois, Pa., and Sherm Doebler, fullback from Harrisburg, who has broken into the picture after a slow start.

Ithaca Crew Strong

On the other side of the picture, reports from Ithaca tell of the strongest Cornell team since 1940, when the Red team under Carl Snavely had just about the best eleven in the East. This year, Ed McKeever, former coach at Boston College and Notre Dame, begins his second year as the Cornell head coach.

From all reports, his herd of eight coaches, including two former Bucknell players, Mose Quinn '29 and George Jones '30, have helped to mould a powerful squad out of some ninety odd veteran and inexperienced candidates.

As far as Bucknell's past gridiron fortunes with Cornell have gone, the title of a popular song is most appropriate: "It's Been A Long, Long Time." That is, since B. U. licked C. U. The last time that Bucknell scored more than Cornell in a football game during the past 55 years was in the year of 1891, when the Bisons won by the baseball score of 4-0.

Since then, the teams have met on 18 occasions, with Cornell scoring 514 points to 43 for Bucknell. The series, which was interrupted in 1918, was renewed in 1943. The Bisons lost a 7-6 thriller that year, bowed 26-0 in 1944 and scared Cornell plenty last year before losing 19-8.

Joe Martin, the newly-appointed captain, was a standout performer for Cornell in 1941. At 205 pounds and standing six feet, this Camden, New Jersey fullback will be one of the key men to stop.

Other star players include: Walt Kretz, halfback, John Burns, a former Vanderbilt player at quarterback, six-foot four-inch and 215-pound Frank Wydo, star of last year's North-South game at tackle, Matt Bolger, former Notre Dame player at end, and Pete Pascavage, a former guard at Fordham.

Football Manager Spot Open

Men interested in the position of manager for varsity and junior varsity football teams should see Coach "Al" Humphreys, Athletic Office, 104 East Wing, Roberts Hall, at once.

'....An' Don't Forget--I'm Right Behind You!'.

SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

Pity poor Smilin' Ed McKeever. It is reported from usually reliable sources that he has to struggle along with but eight assistant coaches to aid him in welding the Cornell squad into shape.

Ed, who was a member of the Notre Dame coaching staff prior to his appointment as head coach of the Big Red, probably employs several scouts in addition to his assistant mentors. It is not beyond the realm of possibility to assume that he could field a complete eleven by utilizing his hired hands.

Likely outnumbered by a numerical majority of two to one in both the coaching division and the number of gridmen on hand, the local forces will undoubtedly enter the fray Saturday as **underdogs.**

Who Knows?

As kickoff time for the opener between the Bisons and the reputedly powerhouse Cornell warriors approaches, it might be comforting to pause and remember that tiny Cincinnati pulled the biggest upset in many a season by toppling mighty Indiana from the unbeaten ranks.

If the fall of the cards, however, shows that the Cornell lads hold all the aces, you may be certain that the Bisons will go down to defeat gamely, and only after a terrific struggle.

You may also be certain that the coaching staff and the Bison players are as anxious to trip Cornell as the student body is. Many of the Herdmen were here for Spring practice, and the majority of the other members have been working out since September 3, and they have not been picking daisies.

The policy of university officials has always been to stress scholastic standing, instead of seeking to be known for outstanding football teams. Despite this fact, the college boasts a recent Orange Bowl winner.

Football Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Bucknell-Cornell game at Ithaca, N. Y., this Saturday are now on sale at the Cashier's Cage in Roberts Hall, West Wing.

Starting Monday, tickets for the Penn State game on October 5 will go on sale at the Cage.

Intramural Program Released; Tennis And Golf Newcomers

By Fred Haas

For those sterling athletes on the campus who refrain from terrorizing Bucknell's opponents this fall, a chance to display their abilities awaits them in the form of the intramural program, to be started this week.

Hank Peters, physical education instructor and supervisor of the campus athletic events, announced earlier in the week the various activities in which any male student may participate.

Lists Tennis, Golf, Soccer

To date, tennis, golf and soccer find themselves on the autumn card, but by next week the number of sports may be swelled by the admission of bowling and cross-country.

Included in the well-shaped athletic program will be anyone who is not a varsity letterman in any of the mentioned sports. The individual or team desiring to enter any of the activities may do so by submitting their names to either Mr. Peters or any of the three fall managers, Lloyd Graham, PGD; Richard Hott, LCA; and Harold Sterne, Student Campus Club, before October 3rd.

Still awaiting the opening whistle to begin hostilities next week are the soccer contestants and the individual tennis and golf aspirants. The team racquet-wielders and fraternity teemen are scheduled to start tomorrow.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

Soccer Players Are Conditioned For First Match

With a squad that has increased to a total of 35 candidates during the past week, Coach Merle Edwards has been conducting daily conditioning drills grooming the soccer team in preparation for the opener here on October 5.

Because practice got off to a late start, and with the players having but one week of practice under their belts, Edwards feels that the squad is far from being in the pink of condition.

He pointed out that many of the men are returning to soccer after a long absence, and that few of them had the opportunity while in the service to indulge in this particular sport.

Ex-State Star Here

Rene Rodriguez, one of the brightest soccer candidates to grace Bucknell during recent years, suffered a knee injury while practicing with Penn State this summer, where he attended summer school. He was hospitalized a week, but expects to report to practice this week.

Rene, with 15 years of soccer to his credit in his native Chile, had been one of the first-string men on the Penn State team in 1945 practice sessions, but subsequently transferred to Bucknell prior to the opening game at that school.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

CAMPUS

"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"

AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27-28
LASSIE IN A NEW ADVENTURE!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR—FRANK MORGAN in
"COURAGE OF LASSIE"
—IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR—
With TOM DRAKE
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 to 12:00 P. M.
SHOWS—1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30; Feat.: 2; 4; 6; 8; 10
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Sunset Carson: 'The Cherokee Flash'

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1
GENE TIERNEY—WALTER HUSTON in
"DRAGONWYCK"
With VINCENT PRICE—GLENN LANGAN
ROXY—Gale Storm in "Swing Parade of 1946"

WEDNESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—Oct. 2
Loving a Man Like Him was like Flirting with Death!
LUCILLE BALL—CLIFTON WEBB in
"THE DARK CORNER"
With WILLIAM BENDIX—MARK STEVENS
ROXY—Wed.-Thurs.: "CRIME OF THE CENTURY"
And, "GOD'S COUNTRY"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3-4-5
SCREEN'S GREATEST OUTDOOR ROMANCE!
FRED MacMURRAY—ANNE BAXTER in
"SMOKY"
—IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR—
With BRUCE CABOT and ESTHER DALE
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Gene Autry in "Guns and Guitars"

CAMPUS—Continuous Showing Every Saturday.

STUDENT BOOK STORE

Just received a shipment of Champion Sportsware.

T Shirts
Wind Breakers
Bucknell Hats

Headquarters for gym equipment.

COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

49th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1946. NUMBER 3.

Dr. Lloyd-Jones Will Give Talks Here Tomorrow

Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, professor of Education in charge of the guidance laboratory at Teachers College, Columbia University, and chairman of the department of student personnel administration, will be on campus tomorrow, when, under the sponsorship of WSGA and the dean of women's office, she will address students and administration at various planned meetings throughout the day.

These will include a WSGA meeting at the Methodist Church, a luncheon on the sun porch of the women's dining hall, a coffee hour in Hunt Living Room and a buffet supper at the Lewisburg Inn. Dr. Lloyd-Jones is well-known as a consultant to educational agencies, advisory committees and college personnel organizations.

Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones

Aided Secretary Of War

During 1942, she held the position of expert consultant to the Secretary of War, and served as personnel representative of Director Hobby in the Second Corps Area to pick the first group of officer candidates for the WAAC.

Some of her published works include: "Student Personnel Work." "A Student Personnel Program for Higher Education" and "Social Competence and College Students." She has also been active on the American Council on Education, Research Division, Washington, D.C.

Schedule Of Events

The schedule of her appearances follows:

9:30—a meeting with the hostesses and staff on Larison sun porch to discuss personnel work in a resident situation; 11:00—a meeting with the members of the Administration; 11:30 to 12:30—tour of the campus.

12:30—Senate luncheon on the sun porch of the dining room, to which

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Coed Song Contest Will Be Revived

A spring song contest, not held since 1941, is to be revived this year by Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

The contestants will be sororities and the Student Camjus Club.. They will sing three songs: one chosen by Mu Phi Epsilon, one sorority song and one composed by the group.

The judges, who will be from out of town, will award a plaque to the winning group.

Writers, Here's Your Chance

If you have a poetic streak, a "gift of gab," or talent for spinning a yarn, you may be able to see your name in print by sending short stories, poems, essays, articles, or chit-chat to Mickey Eisenberg, literary editor of The Bucknellian, at Gundy House (Box 383) by Saturday of this week.

The Bucknellian will publish a literary page of student writing next week if contributions are sufficient. The special page will be run as a monthly feature if student response is great enough.

Warfel Named As Temporary B. U. Registrar

Dr. Harry R. Warfel, newly-appointed director of admissions at Bucknell, will serve also during the coming year as acting registrar, while Registrar H. Walter Holter is on leave of absence, President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

Mr. Holter has been granted a year's leave by the University for an extended vacation and rest. He plans to remain in Lewisburg during the major portion of his leave, which begins this week.

Freshman Class Members Elect Officers Today

Election of officers for the freshman class are being held today in Larison Hall and Roberts Hall.

Nomination of candidates was held Tuesday when seven men were nominated for the office of president and six students were selected to run for vice president. There also were seven candidates for the office of secretary and eight for treasurer.

Candidates for president are: Clifford Clark, Jack McKerman, Richard Gerlach, George Norton, Walter Roll, William Rummel and Chelton Smith.

Candidates for vice president are: Joan Howard, Richard Riley, Mary Ann Scheimer, Jane Spong, Donald Thomas and John Wyant.

The following have been nominated for the office of secretary: Florence Adams, Nancy Gibson, Betty Ann Koch, Eleanor Leiper, James McFarland, Ethel Mae Panghorn and Charis Taylor.

Running for treasurer are: Sally Ann Angle, Robert Ervin, Robert Le Cates, Jean McDonald, Robert McKimm, Charles Rahner, Jane Roser and Melissa White.

W.A.A. To Elect Officers Friday

To hasten the reorganization of the Women's Athletic Association, officers for the organization will be elected tomorrow night at 7:30 at the W.S.G.A. meeting at the Methodist Church.

Immediately upon election the officers will draw up a new constitution, so that W.A.A. will be able to begin functioning as soon as possible.

Slate Presented

The following candidates have been selected by a Senate nominating committee: Doris Eber and Faith Lief, president; Mary Lou Walter, Jean Taylor and Mildred Valentine, senior representative.

Judy Shank and Josephine Labarr, vice president; Helen Hayden, Jane Gibson and Ruth Sortore, junior representative; Betty Lou Snyder and Odette Hutchinson, secretary.

Dorothy Bergfors, Betty Wetzel and Shirley Winning, sophomore representatives; Mary Christian and Helen Bugbee, treasurer; Barbara Hooven, Carl Van Allen and Nancy Gibson, freshman representative.

Gladys Filippone Is Admitted To Sorbonne Classes

As a recipient of a scholarship granted by the French government, Gladys Filippone '46 will study at the Sorbonne in Paris for one year. The scholarship, awarded on an exchange basis, allows one Bucknell student to study at the Sorbonne, while one French student studies here.

Although Miss Filippone is the first Bucknellian to receive this scholarship, it is hoped that in the future it may be granted every year to a graduating senior.

Miss Filippone will sail for Paris in October, so that she may begin her work at the Sorbonne on November 1.

Phi Eta Sigma Meeting

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary for men, will hold a meeting in room 307 of the Chemistry Building Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Campus Dance Band Revived

THE BUCKNELLIANS, a revived campus dance band under the direction of Les Michener, are pictured above during a rehearsal session. Members of the organization are (left to right): first row—John Geating, Violinist Ruth Edwards, Hank Wilson, James Wyant, Walter Rhoads, Les Michener, and Oscar Salter; second row—Clifford Rheims, John Beck, Herbert Grice, Stewart Babbitt, Eugene Catherman, John Wyant, and John Dyer.

Bucknellian Photo

NAIMARK IS DIRECTOR AS C.&D. PREPARES CHRISTIE MYSTERY

George Naimark will direct "Ten Little Indians," Agatha Christie's current mystery thriller, which will be Cap and Dagger's initial production this season.

It is believed that Cap and Dagger is one of the first amateur groups in the country to do this play, since permission has just been released from the publishers giving the "green light" to non-professional organizations.

Scheduled For November

Eugene Youngken has been named production manager for the play which is scheduled to be given November 15 and 16 at Lewisburg High School.

Other members of the production staff are: Betty Quinn, assistant production manager; Louise Crothers, business manager, and Bob Altemus, designer. The assistant director has not yet been named.

Committee Heads

Heading the various committees will be: Ralph Keenan, scenery; Midge Myers, props; Pat Rose, tickets; Gene Galer, costumes; Bill Ross, publicity; Zosia Glowacki, make-up.

Bobby Messer, stage crew; Pauline Wright, special effects; Mickey Eisenberg, program; Audrey Bruce, patrons; Mildred Valentine, lights; Bob Goldston, sound effects, and Chic Corell, ushers.

Tryouts for the play were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and rehearsals will begin this evening.

Other Cap and Dagger appointments include George Burns, C. and D. representative to the Student-Faculty Congress, and Bill Ross, member at large.

'COLLEGE NIGHT' TO BE OBSERVED IN CHURCHES

"College night" in the Lewisburg churches will be held on Sunday.

The following churches will hold student receptions: Baptist—7 p.m.; Catholic—7:30 p.m.; Congregational and Episcopal (at the Congregational Church)—7 p.m.; Evangelical—6:30 p.m.

Jewish (at the S.A.M. house)—6 p.m.; Lutheran—6:30 p.m.; Methodist—7 p.m.; Presbyterian—7 p.m.; Reformed—7:30 p.m.

Committee members for the receptions are: Audrey Johnson, Lorraine Carson, Harold Berkowitz, Milton Jaques and Thomas Quigley.

Spencers Entertain

President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer held an open house at their home Monday evening. At that time the Spencers welcomed the new members of the faculty and administration.

I.R.C. Delegates To Be Selected At Open Meeting

Delegates to the Middle Atlantic States I.R.C. Conference will be selected at the first open meeting of the International Relations Club.

The conference, which will deal with current events, will convene at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., from Nov. 30 to Dec. 1.

All members and students interested in joining the club, are requested to attend tonight"s meeting. Committee chairmen will discuss the work of their respective committees for the benefit of those unfamiliar with the work of the club.

The I.R.C. representative to Student-Faculty Congress will also be chosen at that time.

The time of the meeting has been changed from 7:30 to 8:30 because a pep rally will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

W.S.G.A. Seats Filled By Coeds In Dorm Election

Women students elected house presidents and floor representatives at house meetings conducted by the Women's Student Government Association last week. Floor representatives were elected only in the four large dormitories: Hunt, Harris, Larison and Bucknell Cottage.

Both the presidents and the floor representatives will represent their dormitories in the House of Representatives. Their function is to bring up for discussion questions that are raised in the dormitories, and to communicate to the residents of their houses work accomplished in the Senate.

12 House Presidents

The house presidents are: Jean Kohler—French House; Priscilla Atkins—Brownell; Dorothy Seesholtz—Bucknell Cottage; Phillis Gray—Gundy; Adele Spencer—Harris; Peggy Banks—Hulley.

Grace Hudson—Hunt; Doris Weilenkamp—Larison; Virginia Lehr—Martin; Virginia Corkran—Sixth Sixth Street House; Ann Austin—Walker; June Stewart—Ward.

20 Floor Representatives

The floor representatives are: Twig Taylor, Marjorie Geils, Jean Stone, Carolyn Hand, Eleanor Moore, Jane Gibson, Mary Tonkins, Miriam Evans, Mildred Valentine, Ruth Naul—Hunt.

Shirley Schweiker, Carol Potter, Helen Bugbee, Marion Mayfield, Harriet Arnold—Harris; Sue Davis, Lily Hersh, Jean Spong, Mary Higgins, Nancy Waldner—Larison.

Condition Exams Set For Saturday

Examinations for the removal of conditions will be given Saturday morning in the Literature Auditorium, beginning at 10 o'clock.

For those students taking two such exams, the first group will be given at 8 o'clock the same morning.

Bison Fans Are Set For Trek To State

Huge Pep Rally To Fire Spirit Tonight; Buses Are Chartered For Students

The Bucknell air tingled this morning as keen anticipation mounted hourly with the approach of Saturday's football clash with Penn State.

The game, a continuation of one of the East's oldest and most colorful collegiate gridiron series, will probably be attended by one of the largest student mobs ever to follow the Orange and Blue.

Plans are completed for a mammoth pep rally scheduled for 7 o'clock this evening near Davis Gym, when Bison enthusiasm is expected to explode into the fiercest display of partisan spirit witnessed here since pre-war days.

Buses To Carry Students

Following Al Humphreys' warriors to State College will be at least three bus loads of students in addition to the hundreds of Bucknellians who will make the 60-mile trek in private cars.

The chartered buses will leave at 11:30 Saturday morning from a point near Honor House. Round-trip tickets are priced at $2.25 and are available at the cashier's cage in Roberts Hall.

The buses will return to Lewisburg Saturday evening. Reservations will close at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Game Tickets Cost $3

The Friday deadline at 4 o'clock also holds good for tickets to the game, which are priced at $3 each, including tax. This is probably the highest admission price ever paid by Bucknellians to attend a Bison athletic event.

In addition to the special buses for students, two large Greyhound coaches will convey the University Band, under the direction of Robert Beckman, to State College.

The band will be making its first major appearance after a war-time lapse in which Navy V-12 marching units represented Bucknell at home games.

Cheerleader Club Adds 6 Members For Total Of 14

Gearing to the renaissance of pre-war spirit in varsity sports, the Cheerleaders' Club has added six new members to its ranks, bringing the total to fourteen for the coming year.

The eight former members, some of whom are veterans returning to the squad, include Jane Wilber, Kay Musson, Fred Snyder, Tito Sabal, Frank Palmieri, Paul Wattling, Dee Cramer and Tom Fusic.

Newcomers, selected competitively from a legion of try-outs, are Mary Christian, Carol Van Allen, Bob McKernan, Jim Burt, Bob McDowell and Babs Hahner.

New Equipment Added

Also new this year will be uniforms, megaphones, cheers, fight songs, and acrobatics. Student-faculty Congress is the donor of the uniforms, including white sweaters, blue trousers and skirts, the money having been provided by a special appro-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

S.P.E. Reactivates Chapter On Campus

Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, inactive on campus since the spring of 1943, has been reactivated by 18 returning members supplemented by Sig Eps from three other universities.

The local chapter, founded in 1922, became affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1938. Seventy active chapters compose the national organization, founded in 1901 at Richmond College.

To Participate In Rushing

The Sig Eps will take part in the regular rushing campaign. Jim Galloway has been appointed chairman of the rushing committee.

An adumni committee has been selected to obtain a house to replace the old Sig Ep house located on University Avenue.

William Scheible is president of the chapter and William Harper is vice president. Other officers are: Richard Wagner, secretary; James Mattis, treasurer; and Michael Warge, historian.

RESUME REPAIR WORK ON ROAD NEAR CAMPUS

Once again the steam rollers are at work on the stadium road, the state highway from Route 15 to Seventh Street.

For a short period work was halted because of a shortage of materials, but this week the Pennsylvania Highway Department continued the construction of the three lane highway which passes Davis Gymnasium. There is assurance that a portion of the road will continually be kept open for special events such as Homecoming on October 26.

On Monday a crew started working on the repair of all the paths on the Literature Building has necessitated its widening.

NORWAY UNDERGROUND LEADER TO APPEAR HERE NEXT WEEK

Andreaf Schanke, Norwegian youth leader, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

A leader of the resistance movement in Norway during the war, Mr. Schanke will speak on the Scandinavian countries and Germany.

Mr. Schanke studied English and Norwegian history at the University of Oslo from which he was graduated. Present at an international student conference in Europe, he was considered by American students as one of the most competent leaders.

Arrived Two Days Ago

Visiting the United States under the auspices of the United Student Council, Mr. Schanke arrived in the country on Tuesday, and Bucknell will be the third college that he plans to visit.

Students will be given an opportunity to have personal conferences with him, and he will be scheduled to speak in several classes.

Andreaf Schanke

★ WBRG Log ★

Thursday

Evening
7 a.m. - 9 a.m.—Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — Travelogue Program
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-9:00 — "The Welburns" — A Confidential Report—Arch Obler
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

Friday

Evening
7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — News and Views
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:15 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:15-8:30 — "Tune in on Other Colleges" — Transfers
8:30-9:00 — Variety Show
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

Sunday

3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-5:00 — Semi-classical Hour
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Hits of Yesterday
7:30-8:00 — Just Music — Novelty Records
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-9:00 — Comedy Play
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

Monday

7:00 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast

Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — "Know Your Honorables"
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Play
8:30-9:00 — Piano Team — Stan Purdy & Harry Drew
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

Tuesday

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast

Evening
7:00-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-8:00 — Lady or Man of the Evening
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Semi-classical Music
8:30-9:00 — Hit Parade
9:00-9:30 — Music to Study By
9:30-10:30 — Music to Study By
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

Wednesday

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast

Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — "Hobby Time"
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — "Moods in Music" — Al Borelli at the piano
8:30-9:00 — Mystery Play
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

Run down heel sure wrecks appeal! Don't waste time, get your heels in line—at
CHAMPION SHOE SHOP
233 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Masons Honor Dr. H. L. Spencer And Celebrities

President Herbert L. Spencer was among a class of 202 men who received the Masonic 33rd Degree, highest honor of the order, in Pittsburgh's Hotel William Penn last week.

The full ceremonial was the highlight of a five-day convention of the Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite.

Other outstanding men who were promoted to the degree included General Mark W. Clark; Pennsylvania's Governor Edward Martin, to whom Bucknell awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law last June; Roy W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and John W. Bricker, former governor of Ohio and Republican candidate for vice president.

$15 To Be Given For Best Script In WBRG Contest

A script contest is being conducted by WBRG, Bucknell's radio station. The script is to be for a half-hour to an hour program. Fifteen dollars will be awarded to the best one submitted.

Scripts are to be given to Jane Farr by November 15. They will not be returned.

Universities Hit By Building Boom

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)— The greatest building boom of all time is approaching for American universities and colleges. Federal government sources estimate that the state appropriations for the academic year 1946-1947 will exceed the prewar peak and general expenses may run more than 250 million dollars.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

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Send me to cheer up someone who's ill!
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217 Market Street
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"By Bucknellians For Bucknellians"

Dancers To Perform

ORIGINAL TROUPE of the Orchesis Modern Dance Club, organized last year, are pictured above.

Dance Group Plans Program; To Feature Original Numbers

A program featuring original choreography will be presented by members of the Modern Dance Club, Orchesis, early in December, it was decided at a meeting of the club held last week. The girls, who will select their own music, will work under the direction of their faculty adviser, Miss Margaret Bryan, instructor in physical education for women.

Meetings are to be held every Monday at 6:45 p.m., President Doris Eber has announced.

Tentative plans for the admission of new members were also discussed at the meeting last week.

Tryouts for the Club will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in Tustin Gym.

Texas Students Are Taught Art Of Dishwashing

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP) — The blue-plate special — that two-bit luncheon platter that has meat, potatoes and bread, all topped by a hunk of two-day old pie—is on the way out if the new course being offered this fall at the University of Texas fulfills its promise to teach men how to buy food, prepare it and serve it in the best Emily Post manner.

The course, Restaurant Management, is being offered by the College of Business Administration and will instruct prospective restaurant owners in food preparation, as well as business management. Laboratory work will be practical—even to the washing of dirty dishes.

Women Teachers Get Hunt Lounge

A faculty lounge for women is to be opened in the guest suite on the first floor of Hunt Hall. Crowded housing conditions, and the fact that there is an increased number of women faculty members, have prompted this action, according to Miss Adele Strogen, assistant to the dean of women.

An "at home" for all women faculty members, which will officially open the lounge, will be held by Dean Eleanor R. Reppert and Miss Strogen on Wednesday.

Just Give A Woman A Chance

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Julia A. Randall, Mount Lebanon, Pa., the first girl ever to be admitted to the regular day courses in Carnegie Tech's college of engineering and science, won top honors in this year's graduating class.

2 Billion In Vets' Credit

Veterans have been extended approximately two billion dollars in credit for homes, farms, and businesses.

REISH BROS.
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
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Particular About Gifts?...
WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF GIFTWARES IN ALL PRICE RANGES.
DROP IN AND BROWSE AROUND.
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36 So. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor Lewisburg, Penna.

Slightly Personal

By Janie Gibson

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Dorothy Garrick visited her fiance, Bud Ashby . . . Ruth Douglas visited Bill Hannigan . . . Lynn Deissler was the guest of Bud Gray at Cornell . . . Marguerite Bush visited her grandmother in Williamsport.

******

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Carolyn Berkheimer '46 . . . Leni Greene ex-'46 . . . Jean Zeising's guest was Jack Horridge . . . Jane Horrocks '46 . . . Naomi Griffith's aunts . . . Sheila Obstfeld was visited by her fiance, Bob Fisher . . . Nancy Long entertained Don Moretz . . . Dick Ash's parents . . . Jack Coombs '45 . . . Pfc. Ashley, U.S.M.C., was the weekend guest of Pat Perkins . . . Nancy Gibson's family . . . Paul Albert '40, and his wife Dolly '40, and children . . . Joel Shorin '46 . . . Nicky Nicodemus' family . . . Charley Lammerman, Tom Widger, Doug Dillon, Paul Layden '46, Jack Bullock '46, and Harry Jones '46 visited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House . . . Sybil Kealey '44 visited Dave Douglas last weekend.

INITIATIONS—

Delta Delta Delta held initiation for Ruth Wallwork and Shirley Joyce Winning on Sunday morning.

George Buchanan, James Hoffer, Edward Dentz, Ken Stevens, Ed Glover, Charles Day, Egbert Ayres, and Don Montgomery were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi on Sunday evening.

Dale Haigh was initiated into Delta Sigma Monday evening.

******

SOCIALIZING ON SUNDAY—

Flo Fellows, Peggy Mathews, Connie Phelps, Gloria Anderson, Sheran Parke, Jane Gibson, Peggy Gleason, and Penny Milnamow were guests of the Phi Gamma Delta House on Sunday for dinner.

Kappa Sigma's Sunday dinner guests were Professor and Mrs. Norman E. King and daughter, Mrs. Richards, Edie Plumb, Janice Fields, Gloria Burkhart, Doris White, Katherine Casey, Eleanor Sipler, Jane Horricks '46, and Doris Eber.

Mortar Board entertained women transfers at a coke date.

******

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

Rosemary Palmer '44 and Merle W. Smith (Alpha Chi Mu) '48 were married June 15 in Chevy Chase, Md. Sybil Kealey '44 was maid of honor, and Dave Douglas '47 was best man.

The marriage of Constance Bettison and Bill Lawder '45 took place on September 21 in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Tom Widger was the best man in the wedding party.

Pi Lambda Phi Elects Officers

At its first official meeting of the fall term, the local chapter of Pi Lambda Phi, new fraternity on campus, elected Anthony Martin to the office of rex.

Other officers named are as follows: Robert Heigh, archon; Robert Pratt, marshall; and Clint Marantz, scribe. Albert Biondi continued in his office as keeper of the exchequer.

PELTIER, ON LEAVE, MARRIED IN CAMBRIDGE

Louis C. Peltier, who has been on leave of absence from geology instruction, took as his bride Miss Louise H. Russell in a ceremony performed September 14 at Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Peltier, originally on a year's leave, was granted additional time for the post-graduate work in which he has been engaged.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Continuous Shows Every Saturday At Campus Theatre 1:30-12 p. m.

TO AVOID STANDING

at our evening shows you are urged to attend our early afternoon shows.

Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

NOTICE—All Children occupying seats at evening shows must pay Admission.

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FOOTNOTES[1]

By Mickey Eisenberg

"THE BLACK VENUS"

Olwen Powell, loveliest daughter in Ayron, was on trial. The heiress of the fat Ty Rhosyn lands met her assembled judges in the vestry of the courthouse on an afternoon in May.

The decisions of the small Welsh village were divided in their judicial duty. Not only was Olwen on trial, but a hoary old tradition, a custom since uprooted in neighboring shires.

Beneath the surface tension was a deeply rooted issue, one fated to appear throughout the world.

Rhys Davies, in his novel, "The Black Venus" chose as his locale the Welsh community of Ayron. From among the sturdy, self-sufficient townsmen there arose a need to take stock of themselves and their traditions.

Flagrantly decrying the double standard, Olwen was a rebel. Severely criticised by all the neighbors, she clung to the custom of choosing a husband by an ancient method—allowing him to court her—in bed.

For a time, prestige and her social position allowed her to have her own way. However, by the time she had refused her seventh suitor, the people of Ayron were aroused. Particularly bitter were the mothers of unmarried girls whose potential beaux were busy courting wealthy, desirable Olwen.

Divided into three separate sections, "The Black Venus" relates the three major stages of Olwen's life of nonconformity. The title is symbolic. While there actually is a black Venus, it signifies the struggle of the lone dissenter who tries to buck the power of convention.

Davies's novel there seems to be a lack of unity, an episodic quality that keeps the narrative from flowing smoothly. The regular mention of the theme, the black Venus, tries to achieve coherence, but the method is as subtle as a brick.

Beginning with a meaty problem, Rhys Davies had the advantage of an unusual plot laid in an interesting locale. From these decided assets can develop an outstanding novel, if the characterization is thoroughly up to par. Here, it seems, is where the author failed to fill the bill.

Olwen passes through a series of emotional adventures while trying to base judgment upon intellect alone. This sounds like a pretty tough assignment, especially when complicated by community disapproval and the protestations of a worried mother.

As the protagonist, or heroine, Olwen is not thoroughly revealed to the reader who naturally wants to know what makes her tick. I think she has the courage of her convictions, but being naturally nosy, I want to know why.

In order to go on trial for chastity, Olwen had to believe pretty strongly in her own ideas. Nowhere in the novel does Mr. Davies hint how she acquired these ideas. The author is definitely sympathetic and he does convince the reader that Olwen is right. But no one in her family or her town has ever dared to express such liberal views and I somehow can't believe they "just growed" like Topsy. However, women leave so many things unanswered that I suppose Mr. Davier is entitled to a question mark or two.

Characterization is relatively even and well balanced. Much of the novel depends upon Caroline Drizzle, a determined busybody who simply can't resist a handy keyhole.

Padrig Pryce and the Reverend Cynog Thomas try to keep peace between two rival congregations and find it a thankless job. Moesen Rowlands, a substantial citizen, is divided between concern for his gout and his magistrate's court, as chief arbitrator of Ayron.

By far the most colorful character is wizened Lizzie Pugh, the village hunchback. Scuttling through the town like a brilliant beetle in the bright odds and ends of cast-off clothing, Lizzie was regarded as an expert in lovers' affairs.

Small and shriveled, she had an amazing inner vigor, and few people noticed the lines of despairing wisdom on her pinched, little face. "Her mat of black hair, cut like a boy's, shone glossy with strength, and her shrewd eyes seemed to regard the world from some eyrie beyond blood and tears, her body being squeezed dry of the juices that disturb others."

Lizzie felt that the world, her world of Ayron, owed her a living. Beware the neighbor who failed to make a regular contribution to Lizzie's house or larder! The vitriolic tongue spared no one, and Lizzie seemed to know what people most wanted to hide. Is it any wonder that such a tremendously vivid figure frequently steals the show from the central character, whose motivations remain a partial mystery throughout the story of "The Black Venus"?

However, the book is decidedly different from the average run of current fiction. It is entertaining and written in smooth, flowing language with a musical dialect that I accept on good faith as being truly Welsh. Any native of Wales who chances to read it may freely contradict me. My knowledge of such matters begins and ends with Welsh rarebit—and I'm not very bright about that.

In her work to liberate women from the shackles of the double standard, Olwen wins a place among the men that govern the village. Wealthy, obstinate, and still beautiful, she finally marries a man who matches her in intelligence and determination.

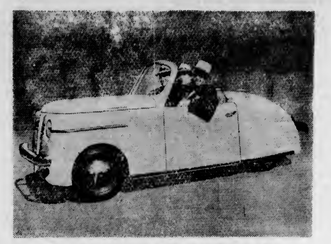
For thirteen years he humors her whims, her husband only in name. Then, on a crisp, winter evening, Olwen hears the familiar ping! of gravel on her window, the signal that a suitor is below, waiting to ascend the ladder to her ledge. She opens wide the curtains and stands with a lighted candle, as her husband climbs into the room.

But "leave us not" intrude where we're not invited.

A Weighty Matter

A Kansas City College specialist in home management estimates that the average housewife washes six tons of dishes in a year.

Answer To Auto Shortage?



PA. DEALERS TO HANDLE NEW CAR

THE BOBBI-KAR convertible sports roadster, shown above, is one of five models of the new post-war, low-price Bobbi-Kar automobile scheduled for January delivery in Pennsylvania. Measuring 12'5" in length, Bobbi-Kar is powered by a four cylinder auto-aero engine designed to give more than 40 miles per gallon at more than 60 miles per hour. R. T. Haney, President of the Haney Motor Company, Inc., distributors for Bobbi-Kar, is now in Philadelphia appointing dealers throughout Pennsylvania. Bobbi-Kar will sell from $725 to $875. Manufactured by the Bobbi Motor Car Corporation, Birmingham, Alabama, Bobbi-Kar incorporates low initial cost and economical operation with modern styling and comfort

Bucknell Students Practice Teaching In 8-Week Program

By Ralph Speck

Thirty-nine girls and ten men are spending the first eight weeks of this semester doing practice and observation teaching at high schools in Lewisburg, Milton, Northumberland, and Sunbury.

June Stott '47 is one of the 41 Bucknellians who leave campus for local high schools. Along with seven other senior girls and two men, June goes to Milton, where she instructs eleventh graders in English.

Dr. Walter Sauvain, of the Bucknell education department, acts as adviser to the practice teaching group, and the regular faculty of the aforementioned schools criticize the work of the aspiring teachers.

Five days a week, at 8 a.m., June goes to Milton. At first, she observed the methods of her critic teacher, Miss Rainhart. Gradually, she has been taking over classes every day, and this week she expects to have a full schedule of five daily classes.

June must complete 90 hours of practical teaching before the end of the eight weeks.

Helps Regular Teacher

In addition to the classes, she has a daily conference with her critic teacher, helps her correct papers, takes part in homeroom activities, and attends extra-curricular meetings of the students.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Dr. Sauvain instructs the group for an hour and half. For the second eight weeks of the semester, the practice teachers will have regular courses in education.

"It's exhausting; but it's fun," says June. Plagued with a bad cold, she has been reading her classes short stories "in a hasso profundo."

She has no disciplinary problems as yet; in fact, it's encouraging the way football players show appreciation of female practice teachers.

The veterans in her classes keep her on the go, too. When she returns to campus at 4:15 each afternoon, she's had a full day's work.

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Bucknell V-12er Back As Teacher

Nathaniel Satin, Jr., has been appointed instructor in electrical engineering for the coming year.

Satin, who was a marine trainee in the V-12 here, was graduated from Bucknell in 1944. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, and of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

NEW MEXICO STUDENTS DIG IN PUEBLO RUINS

Albuquerque, N. Mex.—(ACP)—Within 150 feet of the Tizeraas canyon highway, 12 miles out of Albuquerque, students at the sixteenth annual University of New Mexico anthropology field session have spent the past six weeks excavating in a Pueblo Indian ruin which was occupied from 1450 A.D. to until a few years before the founding of Old Albuquerque.

The pueblo on which the students have been working contains from 30 to 50 rooms, of which 15 have been excavated. Thirteen skeletons, six of which were accompanied by pottery offerings, have been recovered.

1947 L'Agenda Editor Names 17 To Staff

Seventeen appointments to 1947 L'Agenda staff have been announced by Editor Lynn Deissler.

Those who will edit the various sections are: John Wilbur, assisted by Ruth Sortore, administration; Ruth Naul, assisted by Danny Burt, organization; Jean Taylor and Ruth Richardson, classes; Faith Lief, senior section.

Jean Lenox, copy editor; Jim Miller, assisted by Jack Neale, men's sports; Kitty Hayes, girls' sports; Dorothy Gotterer, assisted by Gratia Henry, features; Robert Taylor, assisted by Skip D'Amore, fraternities; Jane Wilber, sororities; Ross Meyersburg, directory.

Ellen Levy Is Elected Delta Phi Alpha Prexy

Ellen Levy was elected president of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity. Helen Busing and William Ratsch were named secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Delta Phi Alpha members who have lost contact with the fraternity, and those who consider themselves qualified for membership, are requested to contact Dr. Adolf I. Frantz, professor of German.

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In accordance with our conversation, I expect to visit you soon in order to discuss this matter more fully.

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By David Hurwitz

Russia: Words And Actions

The big news this week was the lip-service dedication of Joseph Stalin to the cause of world peace in answer to questions submitted to him by Correspondent Alexander Werth of the London Sunday Times. In these answers, he disputed the theory of unthinking politicians and militarists that there is a present danger of a "new war." Further, he seemed to renounce the previous party line that Russia was in danger of a "capitalistic encirelement" by the United States and Great Britain.

With these declarations, the apologists for the Soviet Union said, "See, we told you so, Premier Stalin doesn't want war, and furthermore, he's not even suspicious of the two big Western powers."

Perhaps Premier Stalin doesn't want war. With seven million Russians dead in this past holocaust, it is not likely that either the Russian hierarchy or the Russian people are desirous of another conflict. Moreover, the chaos visited upon vast expanses of Russian territory, as well as her productive inferiority to the Western powers, would not act as incentives to "Uncle Joe" to pursue such a course.

Then, almost simultaneously with Stalin's pious and generous bow to the cause of world peace, comes an echoing roar from the Kremlin. This next pronouncement from Moscow was the issuance of a virtual ultimatum to "powerful, domineering" Turkey to "share" control of the Dardanelles with Russia.

Somewhere there seems to be something of an inconsistency between what Russia says and what Russia does. The other countries of the world may perhaps be willing to go half-way to assure Russia of the reliability of her national security, but certainly the latter ought to cooperate to some extent.

Possibly it is a naivete carried to extremes, but is it too much to expect at least a temporary cessation of power politics by the Soviet Union after this latest mouthing of pious platitudes?

Short Takes

A Lesson for Idealists — Monday General De Gaulle denounced the new draft of France's Constitution which had been hailed as the best that the Popular Republicans, Socialists and Communists would agree upon. Whether or not De Gaulle is right, he is battling wholeheartedly for his ideas. Americans who want to take our government away from materialistic politicians should remember this lesson.

Nuremberg and Germany — With the sentencing of the 21 defendents at the Nuremburg trials on Tuesday, the 11-month old war crimes tribunal ended. This precedent-creating trial will doubtless have interesting effects on the German reaction to their conquerors. Perhaps it will help them to realize that there is more than words behind the United Nations and democracy.

Dr. Lloyd-Jones...

(Continued from Page 1.)

the House of Representatives, Judicial Council and WAA officers are invited. Dr. Lloyd-Jones will speak on the responsibility of elected leaders.

Buffet Supper At The Inn

5:30—Mrs. Reppert has invited the Pan Hellenic Council and Mortar Board to be her guests at a buffet supper at the Lewisburg Inn, at which time Dr. Lloyd-Jones will discuss specific contributions to campus life.

7:30—WSGA meeting at the Methodist Church, to which the faculty, men counselors, Student-Faculty Congress and The Bucknellian staff have also been invited. Subject—"Colleges Face the Post-War Period."

8:45—Coffee hour in Hunt Living Room, to which the faculty, men and women counselors, House of Representatives, Student-Faculty Congress, The Bucknellian staff, Mortar Board, Judicial Council, Dr. Mary Harris and Dr. Mary Wolfe trustees of the University, have been invited. This will present the invited persons with an opportunity to engage in an informal discussion with Dr. Lloyd-Jones about pertinent subjects.

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Danville, Pa.

S.C.C. Draws Up Plans For Year

The Student Campus Club, consisting of unaffiliated men and women, has held its opening meeting of the current semester to draw up plans for the semester.

Among the activities planned was a hike which was held last Saturday. A group of 18 men and women attended this function, which consisted of hiking 10 miles to the western slope of Shamokin Mountain.

Tentative plans were also drawn up for a social calendar of events. Howard Sterne, the club's president, presided at the meeting.

Open Meeting Monday

A meeting open to all students on campus will be sponsored by S.C.C. Monday evening in Hunt Rec Room at 7 p. m. S.C.C., whose principles are brotherhood, growth and service, is open to all students.

Various committees will present a comprehensive report on the semester's activities.

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Membership Drive For Booster Club Is In Full Swing

The membership drive of the Booster Club began yesterday. A booth has been placed on the Men's Quad for the sale of membership cards, and it is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The drive will continue through Saturday morning. Membership cards may also be obtained in Larison Hall before and after meals. The cards, which sell at 25 cents each, entitles the holder to admission to Booster Club dances and to other affairs arranged by the Club.

Pep rallies are sponsored by the organization. It also arranges for buses to football games.

DEAN COLEMAN SPEAKS TO LIONS AT HAZLETON

Dean William H. Coleman is in Hazleton today to address a meeting of past presidents of the Lions Club.

Last Friday evening at Elmira, N. Y., the dean was the speaker at a dinner given by the Southern Tier Alumni Club for the football squad and coaches prior to the Cornell game.

Trachtenberg And Sullum Are Appointed By Hillel

The Hillel Counselorship has announced the appointment of Harvey Trachtenberg and Arnold Sullum as co-chairmen of the Bucknell chapter of IZFA (Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America).

IZFA is the all-inclusive campus Zionist federation in America which is supported by the Hillel Foundation and all Zionist groups in this country, and at present is represented on over 60 campuses.

Advocates A Jewish State

IZFA is the "campus arm of the Zionist movement" which seeks the establishment of a democratic Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine, a policy which was last year re-endorsed by both houses of Congress.

Harvey Trachtenberg is a graduate of Brandeis Institute, a summer camp operated by the American Zionist Youth Commission. Arnold Sullum has been a regional president of Young Judaea and at present is on the national executive of IZFA. He has contributed to The Student Zionist and served as editor of IZFACTS, publication of this national federation.

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor.

Staff Positions Open

Any students interested in working on The Bucknellian, who have not had previous experience on this paper, have been asked to attend a meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in room 113, East Wing. Positions on the news staff are open to students who desire experience in that line.

First-semester freshmen, according to University rules, may not work on the staff during their first term here.

Dr. Henry Leiper, World Church Aide, Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Henry S. Leiper, executive secretary of the American Committee of the World Council of Churches, will speak at chapel next Wednesday morning in the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "World Community and Your Future."

Author and lecturer of world-wide fame, Dr. Leiper is a graduate of Amherst, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia. Last February he attended the Geneva conference of the World Council's provisional committee, of which he is associate general secretary.

Dr. Leiper also made a survey of famine conditions in India last June and in August was a delegate to a meeting of the Commission on International Affairs in England.

Class To Hear Jaques

Dr. Robert Jaques of the music department will meet the class in organ literature at the First Baptist Church next Monday, October 7 at 5:00 p. m. The program will feature a group of pre-Bach compositions.

BETA EPSILON SIGMA

All members of Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering society, have been asked to meet Monday, October 7, at 4:30 in room 230 in the Engineering Building for the purpose of reorganization.

S. T. D. And P. D. E. Members

Ex-servicemen who are members of Sigma Tau Delta or Pi Delta Epsilon have been requested to leave their names and addresses with Tamara Gurvitch at Honor House.

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Student Group Heads Discuss Purposes, Setups In Forum

That a committee has been formed for studying the advisability of organizing a Men's Student Government was emphasized by Frank Haas, president of Student-Faculty Congress at the Sunday Evening Forum in the Baptist Church.

Seven other heads of major student groups presented statements of the purpose and set-up of their organizations. Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, acted as interlocutor for the student panel.

Haas also explained how S.F.C. appropriates the Student Budget, handles class elections, aids in the Spring Festival and sponsors the Artist Course programs. Revision of the constitution of the Congress, and an Honor System, are also under consideration by this group.

Explains Nominations

In response to a question from the floor, Haas pointed out that in the nomination of class officers, any group of ten or more members within a class could submit a list of candidates whose names would appear on the ballot.

The Women's Student Government Association's president, Helen Klauder, explained that each woman on campus is automatically a member of this body. It is her government with its elected Senate and House of Representatives, and Judicial Body appointed by Senate, that acts on violations of the regulating rules.

In response to questions regarding the relationship of the dean of women's office to W.S.G.A., Miss Klauder explained that it was the student government which acted on violations, but that at times the help of experienced faculty and administration is needed. However, the office of the dean of women has not the power of vetoing acts of W.S.G.A., in accordance with the governing rules.

Pan Hellenic Council Described

With two representatives from each sorority, the Pan Hellenic Council helps to raise fraternity life to a higher plane in keeping with the Christian ideals of each sorority, Binnie Hart, president of the Council, said. Pan Hellenic stresses the cultural and scholastic development of its members, and attempts to bring sorority and non-sorority girls closer together.

The Council sponsors rushing, dances and the planning of programs for deserving groups. "Sororities' aims are second to that of the university," it was stated.

The primary reason for founding the Interfraternity Council, explained its president, Bernie Hieber, was to regulate rushing. Now, however, it aids in relations between fraternities, and between fraternities and faculty. This council also works on Homecoming activities and the arranging of school dances.

C.A. Goals Spiritual

Christian Association's vice-president, Jack Warden, pointed out that while students are at college, they should "put God in His proper place." Through the C. A. a religious education in Christian principles can be obtained that might otherwise be overlooked.

Roger Haddon, editor of **The Bucknellian**, stated that the paper is "the student voice of Bucknell." It is "of the students, by the students, for the students." In its 49 years of publication, it might well be called "a mirror of Bucknell life."

I.R.C. Discussed

The International Relations Club sanctions a policy of international cooperation and ultimately of a world government, said Tom Quigley, president. Through conferences, lectures and drives, the club furthers its aims. Radio programs on international affairs will be broadcast by the organization over WKOK and WHBG.

The purpose of N.A.A.C.P., stated Twig Taylor, is to attain pure democracy by aiding all minority groups. It has already helped to have four colored students admitted to dormitories on campus. The Elizabeth Ann Quinn Memorial Fund is to assist colored students in gaining an education.

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ON CAMPUS

With ARNOLD SULLUM

Welcome

Although the dean of men scared blazes out of us in his welcoming speech—"We have a long list of people waiting to get into Bucknell—", we're glad to be back . . . We sorta' miss the prestige of the gob's uniform (and the gal's "aw you sailors are all alike"), but look what we've come home to . . . Haven't seen so many curvaceous blondes since our sojourn in Chi . . .

Into Each Heart Some Rain Must Fall

We have just received an authoritative weather report from fourth floor, West College. It covers the period 1940-50. Our "reliable, unimpeachable, close-to-the-government source" states—"The weather will remain more or less as it has been."

Bucknell Beat

Roomie Trachtenberg with his nose on a table and attempting to show how SMOE looks . . . The freshmen attempting to act and look like the seniors who are attempting to act and look like he freshmen would like them to act and look . . . Visited the Burger the other night. Hasn't changed much since the Navy was here, except for a few thousand more labels on the ceiling . . .

They tell us that coed sweaters are changing this year. Less sloppy and more form fitting. Lovely, lovely . . . Meals aren't too bad at the dining hall, but meat is about as scarce as a Democrat in Lewisburg . . . Rushing Week, the fraternities' contribution to the "Bucknell Way of Life" . . .

We heard that they fired a gal at the five and dime in Lewisburg because she couldn't remember the prices?! . . . Bull sessions are pretty much the same these days except that the ex-GI has more background (women, women, women) to bring into the discussions . . . Does anyone know where we can buy a bar of soap? (no remarks, please) . . . .

Sauvain, Tasker Named To S.F.C. Social Committee

Dr. Roy C. Tasker, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, associate professor of education, have been appointed as faculty members of the social committee of Student-Faculty Congress.

Other faculty members of the committee are Dean Malcolm E. Musser and Dean Eleanor R. Reppert. Four students have also been appointed to serve on the committee by Frank Haas, president of Congress. They are: Al Schmidt, Jean Lenox, Bill Rubin and Betty Hoile.

The group is now preparing an approved list of chaperones for social functions. The committee will act as a coordinating group for all social activities on campus, and it will seek to provide a well integrated and a well spaced social program for the year.

All social functions must be approve d by the committee.

LIVINGSTON IS NAMED MANAGER OF GLEE CLUB

Raymond Livingston, who sang second tenor in the male quartet of the Men's Glee Club last year, is the new manager of the Club.

A.I.E.E. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEMESTER

The Bucknell student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, composed of all junior and seniors studying electrical engineering, has held its first meeting of the semester and formulated plans for future meetings, which will feature guest speakers from the industrial world.

Dr. George A. Irland, head of the department of electrical engineering, is counselor of the organization. Chairman of the local branch is Henry G. Parkin, Jr., and other officers are Denver A. Cunningham, vice chairman, and Jack Hilbish, secretary-treasurer.

Local Chemists To Meet

Bucknell branch of the American Chemical Society will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in room 307 of the Chemistry Building.

Knox Hats Florsheim Shoes
MARKLEY—ALTVATER
SUNBURY, PA.
Ladies Tailored Suits and Coats
— Adler-Rochester Suits —

Hadley Gives Tests To Vets

WAY BACK WHEN the Guidance Center was still located in the basement of Bucknell Hall, Dr. Loren S. Hadley was photographed (above) administering dexterity tests to two veterans, Eldon Steward (left) and Robert Boyd.

Guidance Center Is 1 Year Old

By Barbara Pinkham

With its first "adviser" making the Dean's List every term since his entrance at Bucknell a year ago, the Guidance Center of the Veterans Administration is beginning its second year of service to veterans and Bucknellians.

Under the leadership of Dr. Loren S. Hadley, the Guidance Center has grown from its small quarters in the Delta Sigma House to the present quarters in the former Men's Dining Hall. Up through last week the center has given complete guidance to approximately 1000 veterans and informal help to many more.

These services are given, upon request, to any veteran attending Bucknell or living in the six nearby counties. In addition to serving the veterans, the bureau is open to aid non-veteran students. To date, only 50 of the latter group have been tested, but this service is expected to expand.

Staff Increases

When the Guidance Center opened a year ago, Dr. Hadley and his assistant, Miss Helen Harman, were the only full time technicians. Dr. Hadley administered the tests and Miss Harman aided in their scoring.

Today, there is a staff of six full time employees: Dr. Hadley, Miss Evelyn Deen and Kent Worthington, who is replacing Norman Dodge, counselors; Miss Juanita Lavender and Miss Winifred Liles, psychometric clerks, and Miss Harman, stenographer.

When the center first opened a year ago they were able to counsel only one person a day, while now there is a regular quota of six a day. The number is expected to continue to increase.

Stanley First To Be Tested

The first veteran to be tested and advised was James Stanley. Stanley was in the Army for 26 months—in the A.S.T.P. at John Hopkins and then in the infantry for basic training. He spent most of his time at Indiantown Gap in the Military Police.

A sophomore here, he is following the results of the counseling by majoring in accounting.

THE
Lewisburg Inn
Caters to those with discriminating taste.
We have a fine choice of Menu
101 MARKET STREET

Placement Bureau To Be Considered For Coed Students

Miss Adele Strogen, assistant to the dean of women, has announced that efforts are being made to establish a placement bureau for women students.

Regular folders will be sent to employers to secure their cooperation. Miss Strogen will also conduct interviews with all junior and senior women to determine their interests and aptitudes.

In the beginning, according to Miss Strogen, the bureau will be conducted largely on a research basis to ascertain the need for this service at Bucknell. "It is hoped, however," said Miss Strogen, "that in time the service will develop into a special department."

Phi Psis Plan Dance Friday

Phi Kappa Psi will hold an open house Friday evening. Dancing will be from 8:00 to 11:30.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gathings, Professor and Mrs. John S. Gold and Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Peters will be chaperones.

The Phi Psis held election of officers last week, with the following results:

Dick Ash, president; Bill Benner, vice president; Charles Brogan, treasurer, and Robert Taylor, secretary.

Attention, Seniors!

All seniors should make an appointment with Photographer Don Ross to have their pictures taken for the senior section of 1947 L'Agenda as soon as possible.

A payment of $2 is required and should be made when the picture is taken, according to Faith Lief, senior section editor. The picture that is to be used in the yearbook has to be chosen by December first.

STEIN the Florist
220 Market St.
WE WIRE FLOWERS

For Men Only

Clothes Lines

(The following is the first in a weekly series of clothing comments written by Henry L. Jackson, nationally known expert on men's styles and Wearables Editor of Collier's Magazine.—Ed.)

By Henry L. Jackson

BOWS . . . in the Fall the bowties blossom . . . in prints, stripes and bright patterns. Confirmed bowtie-wearers are found among college men, sportsmen and business men. It's preferable to tie your own but you can buy them made up — not the old-fashioned Adam's apple snapper, but a new kind that slides onto the shirt collar.

* * *

CHUKKA . . . along with polo coat, chukka boots were first worn by polo-playing Indian Maharajahs. Adopted in a hearty way by army and navy pilots during the war, the chukka shoe is ankle high, with two eyelets, jodphur boot style. College men are taking to them for campus wear. They look fine with flannel, gabardine and other slacks, offer excellent foot coverage on sloppy terrain.

* * *

PORKPIE . . . the porkpie is a crusty English delicacy, baked in a high tin. The porkpie hat derives its name from the pastry. In England, they first wore the porkpie hat for riding because it may be pulled down firmly over the head, effecting a kind of natural streamlining. It has had wide acceptance in this country for travel, country and campus wear because of its casual appearance. The popular rain hat, in water-repellent fabrics, is pork-pied in shape.

* * *

WEATHERPROOF . . . handy campus jacket is the lightweight cotton poplin, with zipper front. A practical addition to the wardrobe, it may be worn in place of a jacket on warm days or with sweater beneath in nippy weather. They are made with enough pockets to accommodate small personal paraphernalia, too.

Teacher (to grammar class): "Alfred, tell us what it is when you say, 'I love, you love, he loves'?"

Alfred: "That's one of those triangles where somebody gets shot."

—Neal O'Hara in Phila. Record

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LATEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES---
KEELER'S .... of course!

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... ROGER HADDON '47
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... VICTORIA REID '47

Managing Ed. ..... Bob Sundy '48 | Society Ed. ..... Midge Myers '47
News Editor ..... Tamara Gurvitch '47 | Literary Ed. ..... Mickey Eisenberg '47
Sports Ed. ..... Jim Miller '48 | Cartoonist ..... Joyce Silver '49
Feature Ed. ..... Danny Burt '47 | Adv. Mgr. ..... Peg Matthews '47
Photographer, Michael Nightingale '49 | Circulation ..... Bill Marriott '48

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1946.

How We Love To Miss The Boat!

Unless you were one of the 93 persons who attended the Sunday evening forum in the Baptist Church last weekend, you have utterly no right to complain about your University or any part of it.

In sponsoring the open forums, the C.A. has shown unusual insight into the needs of Bucknell's energetic, restless, post-war student body. The forums were conceived with the idea that students need a means of airing their views on campus matters at a time and place where such airing would do the most good.

Sunday's program was unquestionably successful from the the standpoint of the panel discussion. What was lacking was a student audience that should have been five times as large as the one present.

Again many of us have missed the boat. Lest such neglect get to be a campus habit, let us suggest that you give the next Sunday evening forum more than a passing thought.

You'll be glad that you attended.

At The Alhambra: Dancing's Fine

Notwithstanding the administration's attitude toward students, especially coeds, who make the nocturnal pilgrimage to the Alhambra, the fact remains that a lot of Bucknell money continues to ring the bell on that establishment's cash register.

Why do Bucknellians go to the "Al"?

That's not any easy question to answer, but here is the reply given by one coed: "The Al's dance floor is finer than any other in or near Lewisburg."

This particular coed, who probably wasn't even a "social drinker" when she came to Bucknell, is now a patron of the Al for no good reason other than the one quoted above. Whether it is reasonable or not, it can't be denied.

"After all," she added, "the Al has a spacious dance floor that's kept in good condition. And where is there another one like it around here?"

Does anybody know?

Looking For A Job?

If you ever had any doubt about the asinine extent to which Federal bureaucrats will go, we're ready to remove at least one phase of the doubt from your mind. And that concerns the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

In last week's Bucknellian you may have noticed an article on page seven about openings for employment in Civil Service. The fact that we printed the article does not mean we are surrendering to the ill-advised, poorly written flood of "news" that pours into the editor's mailbox each week from the Civil Service Commission and other government bureaus.

We printed the article, in fact, to give us a reason for writing this editorial.

The article proclaimed openings in "Engineering Aid, Scientific Aid, and Biological Aid positions." The salaries were quoted as ranging from $1822 to $2644. Good money for a beginner, what?

Included with the "news" release was a printed form—on the best bond paper—entitled "Sample Questions" from the applicant' tests. And here are two samples (check the right answer, please):

"6. To say that a wheel is turning at a uniform speed means that it is turning at a speed that is A) rapid, B) slow, C) unchanging, D) mounting.

"7. To say that a substance changes from a solid to a liquid state means that it A) melts, B) bubbles, C) dries, D) freezes."

Indeed, we can see what kind of "engineering" and "scientific" personnel would be "screened" by such questions.

Nevertheless, the rules emphasize that applicants must have had "experience or education above the high school level." That may include your qualifications as a college student. Flattered?

It might be added, also, that these public parasites are to be placed on a 40-hour weekly basis. The pile of literature that explained all these facts for us comprised enough paper to supply the average student with enough "scratch" pads for two months. And, in addition, we received no less than three such collections of information about exactly the same subject.

Included in all three batches were envelopes in which the editor is requested to mail his printed clippings of the "news" back to Washington. We sincerely hope that the Civil Service masterminds read this clipping carefully.

*Smoe Was There

'09 Rides Again

If the ideals of knighthood, chivalry, and gallantry are not impressed on Bucknell men, it won't be the fault of Guy Payne '09.

For, in addition to his anti-profanity signs at the College Inn, '09 has taken up the rare art of knight-like horseback riding, after riding the OPA and sundry other aspects of the present American scene.

I thought it was a gag when some told me about '09 new pastime. Then I met up with him and his newly acquired friend of the animal world.

Natural Showman '09

As a matter of fact, I didn't have much choice about meeting up with him. Being a natural showman and good-fellow, '09 had chosen the main path across the men's quad as his bridle path for the afternoon. How fine the stately animal's hoofs sounded clicking with military rhythm on the helpless macadam!

Hearing the approaching footsteps on horseback, I fortunately looked up in time to step aside from the advancing steed, which was headed for the West College steps.

Sitting astride the fine piece of horse flesh was '09 in the flesh. Sans the gleaming armor and tilted lance characteristic of crusading knights, '09 was sitting scrupulously upright, smirking straight ahead, with a bar cloth or some kind of hanky streaming gracefully from a hip pocket.

Was It A Bargain, 09?

Somebody has conjectured that '09 picked up the nag at a bargain-basement price and is now in the process of repairing its mechanisms for re-sale at a Payne-ful price. Despite the fact that New Yorkers are increasing their consumption of horsemeat, '09 has supposedly overlooked the prospect of using the animal for steaks.

At any rate, if Payne can't find a better place to walk his pet than the Bucknell campus, let us be the first to wish him well for a quick and satisfactory sale. If the car shortage continues to frustrate prospective buyers, a sly black marketeer might buy the animal for transportation purposes.

If that doesn't work, there's always the glue factory.

SMOE

Paper Shortage?

The Government Printing Office alone requires one and a half million pounds of paper per day the year around.

Compare—Comparison Proves

In the U.S. there are 28,859,000 telephones for 140 million persons. In semi-socialized Great Britain there are 3,575,000 telephone for 40 million persons. In Communized Russia there are 1,272,500 telephones to 190 million people.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, October 3

4:30 p. m. Board of Publications meeting ..... Roberts Hall Lounge
4:30 p. m. Religion-in-Life Week Committee ..... Lit. Lounge
7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Auditorium
7:00 p. m. Booster Club ..... Larison Sunporch
7:00 p. m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 p. m. I.R.C. Open Meeting ..... Hunt Rec Room
7:30 p. m. Intramural Board ..... Davis Gym (Mr. Peter's Office)
8:00 p. m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
Afternoon—Freshman class elections—Larison, Roberts Hall

FRIDAY, October 4

5:30 p. m. Buffet supper for Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones .. Lewisburg Inn
7:00 p. m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 p. m. WSGA meeting ——— Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones Methodist Church
8:45 p. m. WSGA coffee hour for faculty and senate Hunt living room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

SOCCER B.U. vs RIDER ..... HOME
FOOTBALL B.U. vs PENN STATE ..... STATE COLLEGE

SUNDAY, October 6

9:30 a. m. Nine-thirty class ..... Hunt rec room
The Rev. Francis J. Heltshe
"The Catholic Church Today"
7:00 p. m. Student night in Lewisburg churches

MONDAY, October 7

7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p. m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p. m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

TUESDAY, October 8

7 p. m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, October 9

11 a. m. Chapel (M-Z) ..... Methodist Church
Dr. Henry S. Leiper
"World Community and Your Future"
7 p. m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7 p. m. Band practice ..... Band Hall
7:30 p. m. Sophomore class meeting ..... Lit. auditorium

THURSDAY, October 10

7 p. m. Booster Club, Board of Directors ..... Larison
7 p. m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7 p. m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
8 p. m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Terrific, It Says Here

To the Editor:

Your last edition of The Bucknellian was nothing short of terrific. Let's go all-out for eight pages every week.

I especially enjoyed the feature written by "Smoe." More articles by him would pep up the paper.

Congratulations on an excellent production!

A Graduate

******

Honor System: What Now?

To the Editor:

Somebody will have to raise this question soon. So I might as well take a stab at it now.

What's to become of the honor system at Bucknell?

It was great last spring to hear all the wonderful plans for establishing an honor system on campus. The special forum on the subject was enjoyable, and it was pleasant to bask in all the hot air emanating from Student-Faculty Congress on the subject.

Oh yes, and there was one of Congress' famous committees appointed to consider the matter. Have the committee members been drafted—or what?

And what about the campus idealists who preached so fervently about the glories of the honor system? Are they crusading for something else now?

Come now, I'm not bitter. But let's have it straight — just what is the story on this honor system business?

"Mr. Skeptic"

Yearns For Good Old Days

To the Editor:

Before I returned to school this fall the reports of a record enrollment, hundreds of fellow veterans returning, and a reactivated social and fraternity life thrilled me to the core. Hurrah for my Bucknell in her Centennial year.....

But I am disillusioned, disappointed, and—even disgusted. Though I know conditions here are no worse than other schools and probably even better, I still can't get over high-priced texts (when you can get them), overflowing classrooms, non-existant housing accommodations, and two other guys after my girl. Oh, for the good old days!

A Vet.

******

Criticizes Sports Column

To the Editor:

Your sports editor did a very poor job in his "Sidelines" column last week. After reading his sob story on why Bucknell could expect to lose to Cornell, I wished that he hadn't bothered to write the column at all.

And where does he get support for the statement: "The policy of University officials has always been to stress scholastic standing instead of seeking to be known for outstanding football teams"? . . . Was our stadium (capacity 20,000) built for the debating team or for football games?

Sports fan.

STEP DOWN!

There's a tale going round the Iowa State campus of a certain English professor who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list. He didn't have to go through very many names before he found the one he was looking for, and said, "Put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out of school any day now."

★ THESE CHARMING PEOPLE ★

By Danny Burt

The relationship between the young gentlemen and the young ladies that come to Bucknell for a liberal education could be the subject of profound studies by experts not only in the field of advice to the lovelorn, but also to psychologists and sociologists.

Anybody who has taken those last two subjects at the "100" level is qualified to observe and make sage remarks on the situation.

We shall start by describing that popular custom modestly known as dating.

Generally speaking, the girls come under two classifications. Either they are "relick", "stacked", "built" or they belong to the other class: "Swell dancer, nice personality, gag-a-minute, good kid . . . "

Men — That's Different

With the men it doesn't matter. All you need is a bank account, convertible, and pin. That is basic, the rest makes little difference.

Few of the restrictions that bothered our fathers remain. But there are a few. The girl must sign out. In effect, it's like signing a receipt for the precious dear, and agreeing to deliver the goods at a specified time, after investing a considerable amount and adding to the value of the property.

The sign-out book fulfills an important function, in showing the social position of the date.

If you are a big wheel on campus, you will find your name written in bold big letters in the space allotted for surprises. Our name is always misspelled and scribbled until it is almost illegible.

In the space thoughtfully provided for describing the means of transportation you own, we find that a good many just walk. One character wrote in "Lincoln Zephyr," just to show the sisters who's who. It adds glamor, but definitely.

Entertainment — ??

The greatest problem, of course, is entertainment. The great majority of the students just go to "town." We hope they enjoy it.

The results of the evening, of course, vary. But don't be surprised if you meet a group of hill-dwellers singing the blues in the night . . .

Oh you can't go to heaven
On a Bucknell date
'Cause the darned old thing,
Won't cooperate . . .

PUTTING IT MILDLY

George Thomas of Chicago, maitre de soda fountain, has designed a monumental new sundae. He builds it of ice cream of six different flavors with strawberries, peaches, cherries, pineapple, marshmallows, pecans, fudge and bananas. The finished pyramid measures 14 inches from base to peak, costs $1 and may be shared by several customers. He calls it the Hubba Hubba.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Textbook Shortage: Is That Bad?

The dearth of textbooks spotlights the incongruity of an almost religious dependence on the text in some courses.

Two systems seem to be used: One sets up a text as the best in the field and thereafter uses it as the written law; the other declares that the book might possibly be wrong but since something must be accepted as the final word (this is hard on both the ignorant man and the philosopher) then follows through as under the first scheme.

Right and wrong, good and bad, theory and practice exist in varied shades. An experienced, intelligent instructor can do much to dress the drab bones of the text with the otherwise discoverable only through faltering experience. It is a source of wonder that our competent teaching staffs sometimes allow themselves to be hampered by the false absolutes of a hack writer, when they could otherwise supply the shading from their wide experience and thorough knowledge of the subject.

If textbooks are actually indispensable and good ones are not to be found, perhaps the libraries could be exploited. But for our money, the instructor's convictions and his reasons for them are much more valuable than any text.

—MICHIGAN TECH LORE
(Associated Collegiate Press)

SPORTS

Herd Strikes Amiable Pose Before State Clash

THE 1946 BISONS are shown above in their working clothes as practice sessions tapered off today in preparation for Saturday's contest at State College (story on Page 8). Bucknellian Photo

Cornell Tops Bison Eleven By 21-0 Count

By Jim Miller

Defeated Saturday at the hands of the Big Red team which makes Ithaca its habitat, the Bisons are wasting no time crying over spilled milk. Instead, they are getting down to the business at hand, preparations for the coming game with Penn State.

With a bit of a break in the first stanza at Cornell Saturday, the complexion of the game might have taken on a different appearance. Obviously upset when thrown for a combined loss of 12 yards on two running plays following the initial kickoff, Cornell kicked to the Bison 32.

Fumble Ruins Opportunity

After the Herd also failed to gain, they drove Cornell deep into its home territory by kicking to the Big Red 15-yard line, and a boot by Burns only carried slightly past mid-field. Two running plays and a penalty against Cornell placed the Bisons on the Red 46, but the first of three Bucknell fumbles spoiled this opportunity.

Chollet, Cornell halfback, returned a punt 55 yards to set the stage for Dawson's 22-yard gallop to pay dirt on the antiquated Statue of Liberty play shortly after the second period got under way. Bucknell had held four times on the one-yard line, but a poor kick went only to the Bucknell 30.

See Good Blocking

The 7,000 spectators who turned out at Schoellkopf Field were probably treated to one of the nicest exhibitions of downfield blocking they have ever seen. The Cornell safety men, to reward such nice work, returned six Bucknell punts for a total of 157 yards, exclusive of one which went out of bounds.

Again in the second period Dawson went over, for the second Cornell marker, as he dashed around end from the Bucknell 26-yard line. By way of variety, Chollet lugged the leather through guard for the final tally in the last quarter.

The Herd's best effort came in the closing minutes of the second quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Cornell 26. Their drive gladward was halted on the 12-yard stripe by the gun closing the half.

80-Degree Heat

In the second half, feeling the effects of the hard play, and weary from the blistering 80-degree heat, the Bisons never moved the pigskin past the midfield mark. They did reach their own 42, but an intercepted pass stopped further progress.

Ten fumbles, seven by Cornell and three by the local forces, marred the game. Cornell piled up 11 first downs to 5 for the Bisons, who gained one by a penalty.

SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

Cornell's smiling Ed McKeever must surely have been smiling up his sleeve when he told a New York Herald Tribune reporter that he was suffering from a dearth of material. "That's all there is, there ain't no more," he told the reporter last Friday, pointing to a small group of gridmen practicing on the field, and dismissing a similar group at the opposite end of the field as being members of the 150-pound squad.

In view of this statement by Ed, it was quite a shock to me, as an inveterate believer that everything I read in the paper is true, to see the Big Red bruisers pouring out of the field house for a period of nearly 15 minutes. After the pre-game warm-up, when the substitutes retired to the dozen or so benches and chairs which were provided for their use, my failing eyesight was able to distinguish 57 men in uniform.

******

One of our better known football players was seen strolling from the quaintly named Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, to the bus which carried the squad to Ithaca, with appropriate baggage. Under his arm he clutched a World Literature textbook.

******

Gee, Cornell must be an awfully expensive school to attend, or perhaps it's the inflation. We were charged 50 cents to drive through the campus gates on the road approaching Schoellkopf Field.

******

In case it appears that we are judging Cornell too harshly, it might be well to pause and say something good about their football team. They weren't bad.

******

Here's a bit of information for students, who, because of war service and other interruptions, have not attended Bucknell consecutively from the year 1895 until the present date.

******

From 1895 until the opening of the 1946 football season, **Bucknell has won 270 games, tied 45 games, and lost 199. The average is well above the .500 mark. Seventeen coaches have held the reins during that period.**

******

To cap the climax and add a happy ending to an otherwise unsatisfactory afternoon, the bus which the football players hoarded in Elmira to return to Lewisburg would not start.

Of course they all grinned joyously at such an opportunity to push something which reminded them of their beloved bucking machine, and leaned-to with vengeance, but to no avail. After the necessary repairs were made, the final leg of the trip was accomplished without any further incidents. They arrived at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning in time to change their watches to Eastern Standard Time.

Foster To Broadcast

A campus sports program, with Al Foster, Bucknellian sports reporter, appearing as commentator, will be heard over Station WHRG from 8:25 until 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday of each week.

85% To Workingmen

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, those workingmen gainfully employed actually receive 85 per cent of the national income.

Faculty And Aides Given New Rates For Home Games

As the result of a recent Athletic Council resolution, faculty members and employees of the University will be offered athletic tickets at the same rate—$6 plus tax—for all home athletic events that students receive through the student activity fee.

The semester ticket, obtainable at the cashier's cage in Roberts Hall, will admit the holder to all intercollegiate basketball, boxing, wrestling and football contests on the campus for the first semester, ending February 1. The tickets must be redeemed for reserved seat tickets for football games.

In addition, married personnel—faculty, employees and students—will also be given one special ticket for their wives upon payment of the $1.20 federal tax fee.

To receive this ticket, faculty and employees must present their semester ticket; wives of student veterans, their husbands' budget card.

This arrangement will be renewed next semester for the remainder of the basketball season and for spring sports, the Council announced.

WEINSTEIN IN GERMANY

Pfc. Marvin L. Weinstein ex-'48 is now stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, with Theater Special Services.

He is attached to the Central Booking Office of the Entertainment Branch. He was formerly with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Late Sports On Page 8

Okie Scooners Fly To Games

Tulsa, Okla.—(ACP) — Coach Jim Tatum's Scooner eleven will be known as the "Flying Gridsters" this fall. The Oklahoma U team will travel to every one of its out-of-state games by airplane.

"Transportation by air is very favorable to the team," said Lawrence Haskell, director of athletics, "because the players will miss fewer classes, they will get to sleep in their own beds the night before the game and they will be far less tired when game time rolls around."

The University of Oklahoma is believed to be the first state university that has resorted to flying to all of the out-of-state scheduled games.

CUTTING CAMPUS IS CHEATING

Army Again Picked To Top Football Heap

Army, Notre Dame and Alabama, in that order, will be at the top of the college football heap when the whistle ends the 1946 campaign for national gridiron honors in December, according to Francis Wallace, The Saturday Evening Post's "prophet," who is resuming his annual pre-season football forecasts after a three-year lapse because of the war.

More than 200 experts—"an all-star panel of coaches, publicity men, sports writers, radio commentators and plain football bugs"—participated in the survey on which Mr. Wallace bases his predictions in "Pigskin Preview," in the Sept. 21 Post. In his six previews through 1942, Mr. Wallace averaged better than .500 in spotting the leading trends, teams and players.

Places Ohio State High

Following Alabama in his national ranking, Mr. Wallace places in order: Ohio State, Texas, Illinois, San Francisco, Yale, Michigan, Southern California, Georgia, Penn, Duke, Navy, Oklahoma A. & M.

For sectional champions Mr. Wallace taps: East, Army; Midwest, Notre Dame; South, Duke; Southeast, Alabama; Southwest, Texas U.; Missouri Valley, Oklahoma A & M., Rocky Mountain, Colorado U.; Pacific Coast, Southern California. He picks Yale as Ivy League champion, and Ohio State for Big Ten title winner.

Expecting the most spectacular football season since Princeton and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

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SCREEN'S GREATEST OUTDOOR ROMANCE!
FRED MacMURRAY—ANNE BAXTER in
"SMOKY"
—IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR—
With BRUCE CABOT and ESTHER DALE
Continuous Showing Saturday—1:30-12 P. M.
SHOWS: 1:30-2:55-4:50-6:45-8:30-10:10.
FEAT.: 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:05-8:45-10:30.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Gene Autry in "Guns and Guitars"

Monday and Tuesday, October 7-8
NEVER A PICTURE LIKE IT!!
CHARLES BOYER—JENNIFER JONES in
"CLUNY BROWN"
With PETER LAWFORD—HELEN WALKER
ROXY—James Stewart in "No Time For Comedy"

Wednesday—(One Day Only)—October 9
TROUBLE COMES LOOKING FOR THEM!!
GAIL RUSSELL—DIANA LYNN in
"OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP"
With Billy DeWolfe—William Demarest
ROXY—Wed.-Thurs.: "DICK TRACY" and, "HOUSE OF HORRORS"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10-11-12
A STAR STUDDED MUSICAL!!
CARY GRANT—ALEXIS SMITH in
"NIGHT AND DAY"
—IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR—
With MONTY WOOLLEY—GINNY SIMMS
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: R. Rogers in "Rainbow Over Texas"

Bisons Invade Nittany Lair Saturday

Herd Meets Penn State Foe; Thirty-Sixth Meeting Finds Lions Holding Series Edge

Bucknell's Bisons will invade the den of the Nittany Lion at Penn State Saturday for the renewal of a rivalry which dates back to 1881. The series qualifies as one of the oldest in football annals.

Strangely enough, in the 35 contests which the teams have played, there has never been a tie game, Penn State holds a 24-11 advantage to date in the number of games entered on the winning side of the ledger.

The Bucknell team will be striving to satiate the pangs of a victory hunger which has been aching since 1938, the date of the last Herd triumph over State.

State Won In '45

Last year, in a game played in Memorial Stadium, State had a rather easy time overcoming a small band of Bisons who were plagued with injuries and V-12 transfers all season.

Coach Al Humphreys has been devoting the majority of practice time this week to blocking, and will taper off heavy training today in readiness for the battle Saturday.

Probable Starters Listed

He has indicated that he will probably start Chet Domazewski and Jesse Mair at the terminal spots, George Kochins and Tom Rodgers at tackle positions, Carl McKinnon and Tom Kiernan at guard slots, and Doug Fleming at center.

The backfield will be comprised of Bob Camac and Felix Seizaga as halfbacks, Hal Swanson at fullback, nd Gene Hubka at quarterback.

State seems pretty well set on John Potsklan and Bucky Walters at the ends, Bill Moore and John Nolan for tackle duty, Steve Suhey and Leo Nobile at guard positions, with Bronco Kosanovich rounding out the forward wall at center.

The backfield will probably include Joe Colone at fullback, Paul Weaver directing the team from the quarterback spot, and Bob Williams and Bob Urion each holding down a halfback position.

It will be Penn State's first game of the season.

J.V. Scrimmages Against Varsity; Freshmen Shine

By Joe Barber

For the past two weeks the Bucknell junior varsity football team has been going through its daily practice sessions without getting too much attention from anyone except the Bison coaching staff.

Nevertheless, head coach Bill Lane is confident that the team will make a good showing in its three scheduled games, and that out of the lot will come some capable future Bison gridiron stars.

Two weeks from Saturday, on October 19, the team plays its opening game of the season against Bucknell Junior College at Memorial Stadium, the same day that the varsity team will be away at Buffalo.

The other two games, against the Navy Plebes and the University of Delaware junior varsity, will be played away during November on dates which have not yet been announced.

Sparking the jayvee team are a group of freshmen with good backgrounds in high school football competition. For one, there is Georgia Seaman, a fleet back from Palisades Park, N.J. He is an excellent passer and a smart signal-caller. Bill Flory, Paterson, N. J., Charlie Herman, Coraopolis, Pa., and Russ Keith from White Plains, complete the backfield.

Linemen Alex Pulianas, Sam Miller (brother of ex-B.U. Captain Len Miller), Al Smith, Ray Heckman and Enus Burigana seem to be slated for heavy duty this season. Also, there have been favorable reports about the play of Dick Yohe, a 17-year old, 225-pound guard from Lock Haven.

Gene Rothermel, a halfback from nearby Danville has looked good in the practice sessions. Bucknellians are certain to hear a lot from these men by the time the 1947 season rolls around.

Bill Bontempi, former Bison lineman, is assisting Lane as coach of the team. The jayvees have already proved valuable in scrimmage against the varsity.

Ex-Lion Gridders Team Mates On Bucknell Eleven

Bob Painter and Clyde Bennett, candidates for varsity berths on the Bison football squad, afford a good example of what a mixup war service has caused.

Both have been members of Penn State squads which have opposed Bucknell, and both have appeared against Penn State as members of Bucknell teams.

Neither, however, has appeared on the same eleven at the same time. When Painter was transferred as a Navy V-12 trainee from Bucknell to Penn State, Bennett was transferred under the same program from Penn State to Bucknell.

On Saturday, however, the two will be united—at least in spirit, because Bennett suffered a broken arm early in the season, and Painter has not as yet rounded into shape—against their former Alma Mater, Penn State.

Cheerleaders...

(Continued from page 1.)

priation for that purpose.

Additional funds for megaphones have been given by the Booster Club. The squad is now practicing on new cheers, working with the band on fight songs, and perfecting acrobatics, all of which are expected to be ready for exhibition by the first game here with Muhlenberg, October 12.

Expect Student Cooperation

The cheerleaders, pleased with the cheering at the Cornell game last week, when some 500 Bucknellians were on hand to root for the Orange and Blue, expect an even more enthusiastic cheering section this week at Penn State and at the following home games:

Jane Wilber, head cheerleader, warns, "despite all the squad's vigor and ingenuity, the success of the school spirit rests ultimately with the students. It's their team."

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TO PLAY

The Lewisburg High School football team will meet the Red Raiders from Montgomery, Friday night under the lights in Memorial Stadium at 8 o'clock.

Army Again...

(Continued from page 7.)

Rutgers inaugurated the great American roughhouse in 1869, **The Post's** forecaster names as the biggest "big games" and the probable winners:

Oct. 5—Ohio State over U. S. C., Texas over Oklahoma A. & M. Oct. 12—Army over Michigan, Navy over Duke, Yale over Columbia. Oct. 19—Georgia over Oklahoma A. & M., Alabama over Tennessee. Oct. 26—Penn over Navy. Nov. 2—Alabama over Georgia, Notre Dame over Navy. Nov. 9—Army over Notre Dame, Ohio State over Illinois. Nov. 23—Ohio State over Michigan, Yale over Harvard. Nov. 30 — Army over Navy.

Guesses At Bowl Games

As for the New Year's bowl games, Mr. Wallace offers this probable lineup:

Rose: Southern California vs. Texas. Sugar: Alabama vs. San Francisco. Orange: Georgia vs. Boston College. Cotton: Texas A. & M. vs. Oklahoma A. & M. Oil: Rice vs. St. Mary's.

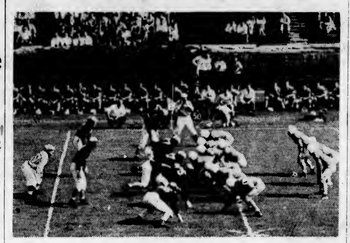
This is a bonanza year for player material, but Mr. Wallace comes up with his pre-season All-American. First team:

Ends, Bechtol (Texas) and Bramlett (Navy); tackles, Connor (Notre Dame) and Csuri (Ohio State); guards, Agase (Illinois) and Barwegen (Purdue); center, Mancha (Alabama); backs, Dujack (Notre Dame), Trippi (Georgia), Davis (Army) and Blanchard (Army).

Will Speak To Nurses

Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, will make the Commencement address at graduation exercises for the senior nursing class of the Bloomsburg Hospital this evening in the auditorium of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. His topic will be "What It Takes."

Herd Poised For Line Plunge



THE BUCKNELL FOOTBALL team wearing light jerseys, is shown in the T-formation prior to a line plunge early in the first quarter against Cornell Saturday. Bucknellian Photo

Rider College Here Saturday For Soccer Season Opener

By Fred Haas

The return of Bucknell to the soccer wars, following a one-year layoff, will be heralded Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the Bisons play host to the invading Rider College eleven.

Last year, soccer was dropped from the athletic calendar due to the inability to card a complete schedule. According to Head Coach Merle Edwards, the Bisons had contests scheduled with only Navy and Penn State, prompting the athletic officials to cancel all relations in soccer and halt hostilities for the year.

With the war's end slowly bringing things back to normal, the Herd once again has a full-time booking. Opposing the Orange and Blue on the battlefield this campaign will be Penn State, Navy, Gettysburg, West Chester Teachers, Franklin and Marshall, Temple, Delaware, and Rider.

Seven Veterans Back

Already completing their second week of drills, the Herd appears well-stacked in experience and depth. All told, 32 candidates, including seven veteran campaigners, are working out each afternoon on North Field. Edwards and his assistant, Bill Heim, plan to form the 1946 edition around the more experienced booters, although no starting lineup will be announced until just prior to game time.

Those who have formerly worn Bucknell's colors are Frank Hamlin, Willis Boyer, Hank Fornwald, Bob Walgran, Jack Pink, Walt Eckhart and Kenneth Lyle.

Rene Rodriguez, a sparkling player who hails from Chile, probably will see, at most, limited service. A knee injury, sustained this summer, will doubtless prevent him from opposing the Trenton (N.J.) squad come kickoff time.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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49th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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Dick Gerlach Is Elected As Frosh Prexy

Richard Gerlach was elected president of the freshman class in balloting held last Thursday following a spirited political campaign on campus.

Others elected to office are: Donald Thomas, vice president; Florence Adams, secretary, and Charles Rehmer, treasurer.

Campaign Lasts 2 Days

The two-day campaign was highlighted by posters, chalk signs, handbills, banners, throwaways and P.A. system talks, all in the hectic tradition of campus class elections.

According to Dr. James A. Gathings, faculty advisor of the S.F.C., the voting was light and very close on the Men's Quad, but Gerlach was carried into office by a landslide of votes in the Sem.

Presents Platform

The new president expressed his thanks to his supporters and pledged himself to carry out his platform presented during the campaign, which was:

1. Active support of the current movement for a men's student government on campus.

2. Complete and cordial cooperation mong all elements and factions of the class of 1950.

3. Farsighted leadership in matters pertaining to the best interests of the class, whether of a social or business nature.

A meeting of the new class officers will be held soon to organize and appoint committees to deal with problems and functions of the freshman class.

Dr. Lewis Theiss Retires From B.U.

Was On Faculty 22 Years; Has Completed History For Centennial

Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, for 22 years a member of the faculty at Bucknell, has retired on completion of his history on the first century of the University's existence, written as part of the 1946 Centennial observance.

The book has been printed and some copies are now being bound. It is hoped to have them ready for distribution at Homecoming on October 26. Nearly four years were spent by Dr. Theiss in historical research, assembling the material, and writing the book.

His retirement comes simultaneously with the publication of his 40th book of fiction, "Flying with the Air-Sea Rescue Service."

Coincident with the publication of the book, Dr. Theiss has again been included in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Education." He has been listed in several different "Who's Who" groups, among them "Who's Who in America," in literature, North American authors and journalism.

Has Magazine Background

Dr. Theiss was engaged in magazine work before coming to Bucknell. He was garden editor of Good Housekeeping, Pictorial Review, People's Home Journal, and wrote for mmy other publications.

After serving in World War I

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

DR LEWIS E. THEISS

Bucknell Bison Now On Campus -- In The Flesh

Army has its mule, Navy has its goat—and now Bucknell has its bison.

The animal—somewhat unaware of the heavy weight of tradition that rests on his young shoulders—arrived on campus Wednesday morning.

He is the gift of John C. Shumberger and A.T. Hertzog, game commissioner of Lehigh county. Mr. Shumberger is the father of Shirley Shumberger '48.

Born four months ago in Allentown, the legendary bison is thus far without a name. He is being quartered temporarily on a private farm near Lewisburg. Members of the Booster Club hope to have him closed to campus within the next several days.

Will Parade At Games

The Booster Club will promenade the animal at home football games and pep rallies. He is a scion of the best thoroughbred bisons in this part of the United States.

Slightly nervous after his trip from Allentown, the living symbol of Bucknell athletics may not be ready for a public appearance when Muhlenberg plays football here this Saturday.

However, the Booster Club promises to have him ready for Homecoming, when Lafayette will be the gridiron opponent.

Mr. Five By Five Almost

Bucknell's living bison stands about three and a half feet high, and is about the same in length—a new version of Mr. Five by Five. His bulky body is supported by long, thin legs which may belie the stockiness that will develop with continued growth and maturity.

Despite his tender age, the animal is already sporting a short, tufty beard.

He had been scheduled to make his campus debut last June during the Centennial observances, but a sore foot delayed his sentimental—almost mythical—journey to Lewisburg.

Women's Glee Club Plans Spring Tour, Many Appearances

A spring tour, with a possible appearance over station WJZ in New York City, is being planned as the climaxing event of the yer by the Women's Glee Club, according to Moisa Balboaca, new director of the organization.

At the first meeting of the season last week, Mr. Balboaca outlined plans for a program which will include a varied repertoire and several local appearances, as well as out-of-town concerts.

It was decided that meetings will be held at 6:45 Monday evenings in the Literature Auditorium. A 25-cent fine will be charged for each unexcused absence.

Julia Wohl will be the accompanist for the group, which consists of 80 members.

BUCKNELL VILLAGE VETS, WIVES MEET WEDNESDAY

A meeting of veterans living in Bucknell Village has been called for Wednesday evening in the Literature auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

At 8:15 the same evening all married veterans and their wives will meet with Ward E. Gage, resident counselor, to discuss whether any special recreational and social activities are needed.

Literary Page In This Issue

Page Three of this edition comprises the literary section which The Bucknellin will make a monthly feature if student response is great enough. Contributions for this first installment were not of encouraging volume.

Students having material they feel is suitable for publication in the literary section next month, may leave their contributions with Mickey Eisenberg, literary editor, at Gundy House (Box 333).

C. & D. 'Indian' Bites The Dust

CENTER OF ATTRACTION in the above scene is a realistic corpse, played by Michael Nightingale in "Ten Little Indians," the Agatha Christie mystery being prepared by Cap and Dagger. Others shown in the rehearsal scene are (l. to r.): standing—Mary Ann Sherk, Bruce Bassett, Betty Moore, Jim Stanley, Ralph Speck, and Bob Blake; seated—Jim Donaldson and Jean Lenox; kneeling—Bill Roos. Bucknellian Photo

205 Married Vets Attending B.U.; Wives Plan Activities

By Marguerite Bush

Over 205 married veterans are attending Bucknell. Approximately 150 of these couples are living in and around Lewisburg. Other married veterans commute from Shamokin, Sunbury, Williamsport, and other nearby points.

Forty-nine veterans and their wives live in Bucknell Village, and approximately one half of the couples have children.

The Village, located on the highway west of Davis Gymnasium, is composed of sixteen buildings, fifteen of which are divided into three apartments each plus one larger five-apartment structure.

Apartments "Cute"

Apartments, which re unanimously described by the veterans' wives as "cute," each contain a living room, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms and a large storage closet. The arrangement of the rooms permits a great variety of decorative schemes. Landscaping of the Village is under way.

Community organization of Bucknell Village will begin in the near future. Fire and police committees, as well as other groups necessary to the welfare of the residents of the Village, are being planned.

G.I. Wives Reorganize

The Bucknell Wives, social organization begun last year, is being reorganized. Bernice Clayton, chairman of the group, has appointed a social committee to formulate a program of activities. Ann Grahame, Betty Walters and Kitty Day are serving on this committee.

About 25 of the wives of veterans are employed at Bucknell and many others work in Lewisburg and vicinity. A smaller group of wives are enrolled for full or part time class schedules at Bucknell.

Norwegian Sees European Youth Situation Hopeful

"In the war we fought absolutes lies with half truths and are putting nothing in the place of the falsifications which we defeated" declared Adreaf Schanke, an outstanding Norwegian youth leader, when he talked in classes and meetings here yesterday and today.

While painting the picture of the youth situation in Europe today as serious, he left an impression of hopefulness and challenge. Mr. Schanke feels that the weakness of the pre-war idealism was easily convertible into the Nazi philosophy and that there must be a concrete philosophy of life to fill the gap. "Christianity is the only hope for turning superficial idealism to something concrete," he stated.

'Thinking Is Not Enough'

The youth leader expressed approval at the thinking done by students along international lines but warned that thinking alone, without any personl cost, devotion, or sacrifice is cheap and superficial.

He was distressed at the impression many American G. I.'s are leaving on the minds of the Europeans, especially in France and Holland. During the war he was imprisoned by the Germans for 15 months because of his secretive resistance actions.

For the next two months Mr. Schanke will tour American colleges all over the country and then return to Norway, where he is now the Norwegian secretary of the Student Christian Movement. He arrived in this country about a week ago on the liner Gripsholm.

Streeter's Brother Named

John A. Streeter, of Williamsport, brother of Dr. Robert E. Streeter, of the English department, now on leve at an Army school in Korea, has been named instructor in economics and retail selling at Dickinson Junior College, Williamsport. He is a graduate of Penn State.

Junior College Extends Program To Fourth Year

To meet the emergency of increased student enrollment Bucknell University's Board of Trustees has authorized the Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre to offer the fourth year of college work in 1947 and 1948.

During this time the trustees of the Junior College will undertake to complete raising the required funds for the endowment of an independent institution. The trustees, starting an endowment fund for the College in 1944, raised $150,000 the first year.

The University has been lending assistance to the Junior College, of which Dr. Eugene Farley is the director, in its efforts to obtain a four-year charter. Since 1945 through an extension arrangement, students have been able to complete three years of college work in Wilkes-Barre.

Begins In June 1947

Beginning in June, 1947, students at the Junior College will be able to complete four years of work for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees.

The only groups who will not be able to take upper division work in Wilkes-Barre will be students in engineering and physics. Work in these two departments, for the time being, will be completed at the University, since the Junior College cannot yet acquire the necessary equipment and facilities for these fields.

LEHR IS ELECTED NEW HOUSE VICE PRESIDENT

Virginia Lehr was elected vice president of the House of Representatives at the semester's first meeting of the House last Thursday.

Elected as secretary of the House was Adele Spencer.

Women commuters have selected ar their representatives Frances Asher and Jeanette Bowling.

Celebrated German To Speak In Forum

Dr. F.W. Foerster Will Talk Sunday On The Prevention Of War

"Hitler was merely an offshoot of the great Pan-German tree, which will continue to grow even if one of its branches has been cut," states Dr. Frederick Wilhelm Foerster in one of his recent books.

This internationally renowned author, lecturer and ambassadorial consultant, who has had personal contact with such great personages as Lenin and Bismarck, will speak on "How to Prevent World War III" at the Student Forum of the Christian Association to be held in the Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Foerster, who fled for his life from the German High Command, comes from a home in which high Prussian officers and wealthy Junkers were often entertained. His father was director of the famous Berlin Astronomical Observatory and his mother was the daughter of General Von Moltke of Franco-Prussian War fame.

Jailed In 1895

For more than half a century Dr. Foerster has courageously spoken of the dangers of Pan-Germanism, first to his countrymen and later to the rest of the world, after his country had failed to heed his warnings. He was jailed in 1895 for his criticism of the "saber-rattling" speeches of the Kaiser.

In 1918 Dr. Foerster warned the Allies that they would lose the peace unless they succeeded in wresting the power from the bloody hands of the German war lords. In 1927, through his two periodicals, he revealed the

DR. F.W. FOERSTER

secret plans of the German General Staff for World War II. While on one hand he has been denounced as being a traitor to his country, in other circles he is considered the greatest living German.

Praised By Masaryk

Again as before, Dr. Foerster through his vast store of knowledge and experience, has taken up the task of finding a solution for the prevention of a further world catastrophe. Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak foreign minister, said of him in 1944, "Dr. Foerster has had the doubtful satisfaction of being right for the past 50 years . . . listen to his voice of warning, read his books, believe in his absolute intellectual honesty . . . bow before his great wisdom and experience."

A question period will follow Dr. Foerster's lecture at the Sunday night meeting. In his letter regarding the Bucknell appearance he writes, "do not spare me, squeeze me mercilessly. I am never tired and am only satisfied if I can do justice to so big a subject."

Off-Limits

Larison Decreed 'No Man's Land' To Dateless Men

Men without dates are not allowed at any time in Larison Living Room, the end of women has announced. Just like living rooms in other dormitories, it is reserved for the residents of the house.

Hunt Rec Room is the only place in the women's dormitories where recreational facilities are open to all. The dean of women has also announced that no living room is to be used for meetings without permission from the office of the dean of women.

Dr. Leiper Delayed In Arrival; Poteat Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Gordon Poteat, "pinch-hitting" for Dr. Henry S. Leiper, executive secretary of the Americn Committee of the World Council of Churches whose appearance in this week's chapel service was forestalled by bad flying weather, spoke of the ease with which religion can lend itself to racketeering.

Human fear of the unknown, explained Dr. Poteat, can account for the fact that there are so many "religious suckers." Real religions advocate a "stand up and take it" philosophy, while the religious racketeers extend a "depend on me" offer with money-making as their chief aim, he said.

Leiper Speaks In Evening

Dr. Leiper, who arrived in time to give the benediction, spoke in the Methodist Church last evening at 7:30.

C.A. TO SPONSOR COWAN CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

For the first time in ten years Bucknell University will play host to Area V members of the Student Christian Movement on October 18, 19, and 20 at a conference at which eight visiting colleges will participate.

The conference is to be held at Cowan and a bus will take Bucknellians out Saturday after lunch and return the same evening.

Students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the world-wide Student Christian Movement and to meet such leaders as Dr. T. Z. Koo, President W. L. Imes of Knoxville College, and Samuel Dean.

Those interested in helping with the conference plans and, or attending any of the sessions have been asked to sign up on the list in the C. A. office, 107, East Wing, this week.

Civil Engineers To Meet

The Society of Civil Engineers will meet next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 227 of the Engineering Building.

Jaques To Present Bach

Dr. Robert Jaques will present a program of preludes and fugues by J. S. Bach at the organ class session on Monday at 5 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

DR. VELTE '09 TAKES CO-MINISTERIAL POST

Dr. Louis J. Velte, '09, former director of the World Mission Crusade of the Northern Baptist Convention, has assumed the position of co-minister of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

Working in association with Dr. Gordon Poteat, who continues to be the church's preacher, Dr. Velte is in charge of the pastoral and organizational work of the church.

Coed's Position Discussed By Dr. Lloyd-Jones

W.S.G.A. Guest Says Women Must Give Way To Vets' 'Aggressive Actions'

By Ruth D. Creola

Whether college women are as unworthy as admissions directors are rating them or as valuable as inflated social position on campuses today dictates, was one of the questions discussed by Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones at last Friday evening's W.S.G.A. meeting.

In her address to a jammed auditorium of women students and faculty members, the renowned educator discussed the dilemma facing administrative officials in higher educational brackets.

Regarding the admission of the feminine element as opposed to an unlimited influx of male students, veterans particularly, she said, "If women are restrained from entering college during this present crisis it will hold progress back for an entire generation."

She predicted "the self-conscious majority group (veterans) will tend to practice aggression in every realm during the next few years." Consequently, women will have to give way and will not be represented in leadership positions even in proportion to their numbers.

Outlines Two Attitudes

Dr. Lloyd-Jones outlined the laissez-faire as opposed to rigid autocratic attitude assumed by administrators in colleges throughout the country. She emphasized the need for college campuses to be laboratories for democracy.

She advocated a plan whereby students and administration working, in joint consideration, might evolve solutions to pertinent perplexing situations that would be far more satisfactory than decisions imposed by one group upon the other.

Her concluding challenge to the students was "the outcome of this year of many opportunities and pitfalls is entirely up to you."

W.S.G.A. President Helen Klaudcr presided over the short business meeting preceding the lecture.

I. R. C. Names Stan Rondot As Representative

The International Relations Club elected Stan Rondot as its representative to Student-Faculty Congress at the club's first meeting of the semester last week.

Filling two vacancies on the central committee of I.R.C. are Eleanor Moore and Carol Griffin, who were named chairman of the publicity and correspondence committees, respectively.

Radio Programs Scheduled

The activities of the organization for the semester include two radio programs, conducted by Mickey Eisenberg, chairman of the broadcasting committee.

A fifteen-minute program, which will be broadcast over WBIG every Friday night at 7:30, will present student commentaries on news of the day and questions of current interest.

Over WKOK in Sunbury, the committee plans to broadcast two programs this semester: panel discussions or debates on controversial issues.

To Attend Conferences

Headed by Dottie Gotterer and Danny Burt, the conference committee will send delegates to three I.R.C. conferences to be held at different colleges this year.

Audrey Johnson, chairman of the library committee, announced that I. R. C. has two shelves in the library which contain pamphlets and other literature on topics of current importance.

Joke Of The Week

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic girl: "What can he do?"

Chorus girl: "How much has he got?"

Religious girl: "What church does he go to?"

Society girl: "Who are his family?"

College girl: "Where is he?"

—The Pointer, West Point

Director's Wife Will Assist In C & D Thriller; Cast Selected

N.A.A.C.P. Given National Charter; Forums Scheduled

The Bucknell chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, formerly affiliated with the Williamsport chapter, has received a charter from the national association, and the group, consisting of 110 members, is drawing up a tentative schedule for the year.

All students who are interested in the cause of the organization will be taken in at the first meeting to be held in the near future, according to Twig Taylor, N.A.A.C.P. president.

The Elizabeth Ann Quinn Memorial Fund, to be used in aiding Negro students attending Bucknell, amounts to $250, Miss Taylor has announced. Plans are being made to raise the fund to $1000, through contributions and publicity in the national magazine of the association.

Plan Forums

Several forums, "to erase false conceptions of fundamental differences of race," will be held by the group which is studying Negro history, personalities and contributions.

Among the speakers who will address students here will be Mrs. Ruby Hurley, national youth secretary of N.A.A.C.P.

One of the recent executive meetings was held at the home of Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, wife of the retired journalism professor, who is showing interest in the work of the group.

"Can you love two girls at once?"

"Yes, sir, immediately."

—Punch Bowl

Mrs. Helen Maimark '45 has been appointed assistant director of "Ten Little Indians," Cap and Dagger's first production of the season, to be given November 15 and 16 at Lewisburg High School.

The cast for the play has also been announced by George Naimark, director.

11 In The Cast

Burr Moore will play Vera, the young, not too worldly girl with an enthusiasm for life. Lombard, the young and handsome adventurer, will be played by Bruce Bassett. The playboy, Marston will be depicted by Mike Nightingale.

Ralph Speck will enact the role of MacKenzie, the class-conscious general, and Jim Donaldson, the famous English jurist, Warrgrave. Jean Lenox will appear as Emily, a conventional, elderly spinster.

To Portray English Characters

Jim Stanley as Blore will be the typical English detective. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, the well known Englishs butler and maid, will be played by Bob Blake and Mary Ann Sherk, respectively. Wally Poteat will be Narracott, the boatman, and Bill Roos, the doctor, Armstrong.

Several of the cast have had previous experience. Ralph Speck appeared in "The Torchbearers" and "Starbright" of last season. Jean Lenox directed "Starbright" and also appeared in "Brief Music," of the 1944-45 season.

"Cheer up, old man, why don't you drown your sorrow?"

"She's stronger than I am, and besides, it would be murder!"

—The Pointer, West Point

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Away For The Weekend—

Sally Titus attended the wedding of her brother, Dave Titus '44 in Rochester . . . Rita Ingalli, Lollie Billipp and Jocelyn Le Massena visited Dot Hunt in Williamsport . . . Jean Truslow visited John Moorshead at Penn State . . . Dotty Gotterer and Gloria Simon attended Ad a Corn's wedding in New York . . .

Molly Wolfinger went to Penn State to see Lee Woehling . . . Lorraine Pertsch entertained her fiance, Edward O'Laughlin, at her home . . . Marie Johnson went home to see her fiance . . . Louise Bell visited Jim Donaldson in Altoona . . . June Stott visited Mort Godshall at Penn State.

Seen On Campus —

Rusty Steele entertained Bob Koch . . . Billy Billhime's mother . . . Bill Hannigan visited Ruth Douglas . . . Kitty Wilson's parents, grandparents, and aunt . . . Med Harrison entertained Gilbert Ripley . . . Bill Wattelinson's finance, Gladys Benfield . . . Betty Miller visited Bill Benner . . . Fred Everett visited Kitty Wilson . . . Dot Harrison entertained Joe Taylor.

Barbara Wall Heinzerling's husband . . . Kay Musson entertained her fiance, Jack Hall . . . Marian Adam's mother . . . Lindy Hoying visited his brother Tony . . . Betts Waddington's guests, Dave Smith and three other Lehigh men . . . Bob Smeltzer visited Sherry Stokes . . . Barbara Soyster's brother . . . Carole Jackson entertained Lt. Bob Maudlin . . . Dottie Watkinson and Babs Lehr's families.

Ring On Her Finger—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gregg of Jeannette announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Richard Scott of Washington, Pa. . . . The engagement of Patricia Hungerford to William Hinkle has been announced by her parents . . . Dottie Watkinson's engagement to Bill Schalin has been announced . . . The engagement of Adair Appleton to William Lazelle has been announced . . . Florence Krietler and Walt Davis are engaged . . . Lorraine Pertsch's engagement to Edward O'Laughlin has been announced . . . Mary McKay and Herbert Grice are engaged.

Here Comes The Bride—

Jay Pierce ex-'47 and Charles Haupt were married on October 5. Mary Ann Gregg was a bridesmaid and Lorraine Kress, Kitty Hayes, Nancy Derkacz, Phil Gray, Faith Lief, Silvia Blasi, Jean Featherly, Tamara Gurvitch, Betty Wynn '46, Dorothy Huffman '46, John Derkacz and Frances Murdaugh attended . . .

The marriage of Mary Jane Groves '44 and Jack Gruikshank '49 took place on August 31 in Mt. View, N.J.

Socializing On Sunday—

The Phi Kappa Psi house entertained Mrs. Sydney E. Bateman and the Honor House girls at dinner Sunday . . . Jean Runkle, Ruth Sortore, Si Sipler, Ruth Edwrds, Nancy Beatty, Jane Koch, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speare '44 attended the Kappa Sigma house for Sunday dinner.

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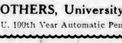

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'By Bucknellians For Bucknellians'

Operation Dogwood

By Mickey Eisenberg

The clock on the mantle struck four, and, as if by a pre-arranged signal, Dulcie slithered under the dining room table.

"Come here, Dan," she called to her husband, in a low, insistent voice, "Tommy will be home any minute, and he musn't find us here."

"Oh Dulcie, this is foolish. What's gotten into you?" Dan complained, as he padded noiselessly beside her.

"It isn't foolish. It's necessary. And it's not what's gotten into me. The trouble is with Tommy, and you know it. Imagine, a high school senior acting like that."

The long, curling hairs along her backbone seemed to bristle in righteous indignation.

"The boy's in love, Dulcie," Dan reminded her patiently.

"After all, he's nearly eighteen now. High time he was sniffing around to find a mate. I was only two when I was courting you, you know."

"That's right," Dulcie mused. "And I was only two and a half when the quads were born. And to think that we're grandparents now.

"And you still have the same fine figure," Dan said proudly." Your lovely ears are as long and curly as ever."

"Oh, Dan!" The tip of her moist, black nose twitched delightedly. "I didn't think you still noticed."

Dan was about to make the usual gallant reply when the front door banged. Rubber soles turned a corner sharply and skidded on the waxed linoleum.

"That's Tommy!" Dulcie whispered. "Pull in your tail!" she hissed sharply. "It's sticking way out under the table cloth."

But her warning came a moment too late. Tommy had entered the room and he spied the red-brown plume before it was quickly withdrawn.

"Ah! Gotcha! C'mon out of there!" Tommy dropped to the floor and made a playful swoop in the direction of Dan's hindquarters.

"He'd better not try that with me," Dulcie growled softly. Her lips drew back, revealing her pointed, white teeth.

"Dulcie! You wouldn't bite him," Dan said, alarmed. "Tommy's been our boy since we were puppies. And he's never even punished us, except for the time you ate his brand new catcher's mitt."

Dulcie had a quick Irish temper, he remembered. It ran in her family. Her mother had it, and her father sometimes wore a hang-dog look after a thorough tongue-lashing from his high-strung, pedigreed mate. Dan prided himself on handling Dulcie with diplomacy. He realized that a jealous female must be treated with delicacy and tact.

Oh, yes—that was the root of the trouble. Dulcie was jealous. Jealous of a most attractive female. She was a coquettish French poodle, with silky black curls and a mincing gait when she took her young mistress for a walk at the end of a braided, red leash. The girl who belonged to her was attractive too, if you like the type. And Tommy liked the type.

Manlike, Dan could sympathize with him. A slender, well-turned flank, smooth, shining hair—although a trifle short—and a soft, inviting voice. Personally, Dan didn't care for the way she smelled. Too strong! He scented her a block away. But it didn't seem to bother Tommy, and, after all, she was more his type.

Dan had been walking with Tommy one day when they met the girl. Tommy knew her from school, it seemed, so Dan introduced himself to the poodle. She was a trifle distant at first, but she grew more sociable when Tommy took the girl's bundle, and the four strolled along the avenue.

They had just passed the street where Tommy lived when Dulcie bounded from the lawn to join them. She stopped short when she saw the poodle, one tapering forepaw raised in surprise and annoyance. Dan had hastily introduced them. For the first time since their puppyhood, Dulcie was positively rude. She barely twitched an ear in response to the introduction. Then she paced warily beside them, her slender muzzle high.

Although Tommy and the girl were gaily chatting, the atmosphere had been a trifle strained. When they passed their corner again, Dulcie stalked sedately down the street and entered the house through the cellar door. Having caught her glance for a moment, Dan deemed it wise to follow her. He excused himself to the poodle, whose name was Mignon, and left.

When he joined her in the cool, empty coal bin, Dulcie was elaborately nonchalant. That was how he knew she was disturbed. Whatever her capricious moods and fancies, a pedigreed Irish setter is seldom nonchalant.

For a week or two, Dulcie refused to accompany Tommy and Dan on their walks with the girl and the poodle. That was partly because she objected to the leashes. The girl had coaxed Tommy to buy green braided leads for them, like the red one the poodle wore clipped to her gold-studded collar. Dulcie and Dan hadn't liked them. They were used to running free, without a tether. They roamed at will, but always came to heel when Tommy called them.

But the girl thought the green leashes were terribly cute with the reddish-brown coats of the setters. So they were leashed. As if that were not enough, the girl had appeared one day with two huge green bows, which she proceeded to tie to their collars. Mignon, the poodle, wore a red one, and strutted along with a high, mincing gait that made her black curls quiver. Mignon had sidled up to Dan, touching his muzzle with her sharp, pointed nose, and whimpering softly. At that point, Dulcie sprang into action. With a single bound she was standing next to Dan. Roughly she shouldered the poodle aside. Then, her sharp teeth bared, she tore at his bow and ripped it to fluttering shreds. She paused long enough to tear her own bow, and then raced along the avenue, her ears laid back, her red, plumed tail arched defiantly. Tommy had gone home soon afterwards, slouching, his hands in his pockets. Dan followed him dejectedly, green tatters catching in his forepaws.

When they reached home, Tommy cut the ragged ribbon from Dan's collar. Both of them sat in silence on the sun porch.

"She wants me to punish Dulcie, old boy," Tommy whispered, fondling Dan's graceful ears. "Notice how smug that silly poodle looked, when Helen was bawling me out?" Dan growled softly, his brown eyes deep and understanding.

Suddenly Tommy stood up, and instantly, the dog was on his feet. His tail fanned the air for a moment, and Tommy grinned and stretched.

"Go get Dulcie, old timer. Dad said you could both come along on our hunting trip. I guess you both need a treat, after two weeks of those silly leashes."

There was a muffled bark from the doorway, and Dulcie padded toward them. Ignoring Dan, she nuzzled Tommy's hand and whispered happily. That night, as they settled themselves on a rug near the foot of Tommy's bed, Dulcie licked Dan's ear where the hair was unruly and matted. Then, with their forepaws touching, they went to sleep.

Genus Aqua

The sea and I are sisters,
And I am a daughter of the deep.
The salt wind is the taste
On my lips.
The sea breeze fans my cheek.
The sea cry is my cry
And the way of the waves is mine.
We are kindred spirits—
Understanding each other.
Restless, surging, always striving
To attain something
Not quite within our grasp.
Beating against rocky shores
That never yield,
Then quietly going out
On the ebb tide.

—Marjorie L. Myers

The Watchman

(With apologies to William Blake, English Romantic poet, who wrote "Tiger, Tiger.")

Watchman! Watchman! stepping light
Through the campus in the night,
Tell what amorous hand or eye
Do you see as you pass by?
In what distant deep or skies,
Has burned the fire of thine eyes?
To what things do you aspire,
Checking everywhere for fire?
With what shoulder, and what art,
Coeds twist my tender heart;
Then as Cupid speeds its beat
That dread light! and those flat feet!

Watchman! Watchman! stepping light
Through the campus in the night,
We were happy as could be,
Tell us, pray, who sent for thee?

—Paul A. Lemmon

Today

The sun like a burning galleon
Sinks in the western sky,
And down goes a priceless treasure
Of a lovely day gone by.

But now that this treasure is lost
On the bottom of life's sea,
Don't think for a moment I've lost it,
It's locked safe—in my memory.

—William W. White

FOOTNOTES[1]

By Mickey Eisenberg

"THE SUDDEN GUEST"

" ..... conscience, the sudden guest, ... worst of witches, that makes the moon grow dark, and then the gravestones move restlessly, and send their dead to haunt us!"

With this broken quotation from a poem by the Russian revolutionist, Alexander Pushkin, Christopher La Farge introduces his new novel, which he calls "The Sudden Guest."

This is the first full-length novel he has written in prose, and the first he has done since his famous "Each to the Other." Known far more widely for his poetry, Mr. La Farge seems to make a clear division between himself as poet and La Farge the novelist.

According to the borrowed quotation, "The Sudden Guest" would seem to be the development and revenge of an outraged conscience. Events of the story might be planned, one thinks, to lead to a psychological denouement, with a nervous breakdown lurking in the margin.

She Has The Heebie-Jeebies

Indeed, the central character has a dandy case of violent heebie-jeebies, but tries to discipline herself with rigid self-control.

Mr. La Farge and his publisher, Coward-McCann, join forces to supply a few well-chosen words about the book.

They admit, without much hedging, that "The Sudden Guest" is a novel of intention. They grant that it presents a parable. However, the author maintains, in a novel the soap-box should be used only to contain soap.

All preachment and argumentation should be implied, and should not distract the reader from the story. The message should serve to give the novel a greater, more ultimate meaning. The success of this worthy intent might be measured in terms of the number of readers who declare, with a delicate shudder, "I hope I'm never like her!"

Carrel Leckton, the protagonist, is supremely self-centered. Egocentricity becomes the core of her existence. She regards all events of the world in terms of their effect on her personal comfort.

Ah — Me!

When the disastrous hurricane levels the coast of Rhode Island in 1938, she sees the destruction in terms of her own inconvenience.

Her house, firmly anchored on a piece of high land, becomes a shelter for a little group of refugees. Battered by the storm, they are reluctant to impose on Carrel Leckton.

Miss Leckton is furious when Catherine, her maid, lets them in and tries to make them comfortable. With no alternative, she yields to the inevitable and becomes a disagreeable hostess.

A strange assortment of people sleeps beneath her roof that night.

Lovely, sensuous Maude is devoted to her infant son, but runs for a mirror and comb when the Frenchman appears.

He calls himself Vicomte de Birac, but Miss Leckton is suspicious when he speaks with courtesy to her Negro chauffeur. After all, servants must be kept in their rightful place, and no gentleman regards one as an equal.

A Body Appears

Miss Leckton is painfully shocked when the bruised, naked body of Lucy is fished from the flood and brought to her door to be revived. Carrying her was Harry, the village scoundrel, and Miss Leckton refuses him shelter.

Countermanding her order, the Frenchman allows him to enter, and promises to be responsible.

On the point of collapse, Carrel Leckton sees her order disregarded. Emotionally spent, she hovers between hysteria and helpless rage.

Aristotle would probably object to the apparently casual way in which Mr. La Farge plays hob with the unity of time. Six years have lapsed between the occurrence of two hurricanes, and the story whips back and forth between them.

However, there is a psychological agreement, deftly and convincingly worked out, that makes the intervening time invalid.

Miss Leckton's imagination is painfully vivid. La Farge tries to show, through the story itself, that the egocentric woman creates, within her own lifetime, her own individual hell.

Living wholly for herself, she is wholly alone. Bereft of all human associations, she seems to wither in her solitude. Having shut people out from her emotions, she finds understanding in no one.

Completely alone, in a moment of physical danger, she feels her unapproachable reserve begin to melt before the licking flames of growing panic.

Outside, the hurricane is wreaking havoc on the coast. Within her sturdy house, Carrel Leckton hears the high, relentless howling of the wind.

Comes The Crescendo

She struggles against the wave of terror, and tries to busy herself with stuffing leaks. It is here that Mr. La Farge achieves a sort of psychological crescendo. Calmly, with almost a touch of indifference, he destroys the integrity of Carrel Leckton. And this is how he does it:

"It was while she was debating the question of whether or not to take off her raincoat—almost as though this were a question of major importance, a point that might decide, in itself, great issues—that she noticed the extraordinary bad taste in her mouth.

"It was not one she recollected as ever having tasted before. Her mouth was dry, her throat felt constricted, and this taste, at once strong and bitter, and a little sickening, seemed inescapably connected with the dryness, the constriction.

"It made her want to swallow at rapid intervals, and yet, there was so little to swallow, and each effort to do so produced the bitterness as an aftertaste.

"It was a taste she was to remember later, and although she was never willing to give a name to it, within herself, unphrased, she knew it as the taste of fear."

For next week's column, I'm hunting for a lusty, gusty book with nary a mite of "psychological significance!"

Lobster Shift

By Roger Haddon

Chilled raindrops neatly hemstitch a pattern on the dark windowpane. The scissorlike hands of the wall clock have already met at twelve to snip off another day; and for three hours now they have labored to take away the night. There is the intermittent chatter of a night editor's typewriter. The news room resounds with occasional spurts from idling teletype machines that sound like machine guns trying to make their sparse ammunition last as long as possible. The main editions have gone to press, and wistful waiting is the job of those whose lot is to be newspapermen in the pre-dawn hours. It's the lobster shift.

The office janitor comes into his own as a prominent character in this uninspiring drama. He stalks intently between long rows of unmanned desks, seeking out and brushing up every crumpled bit of paper that had its part in the unfolding story of this morning's newborn headlines.

Three or four sleepy reporters remain on duty. Under a distant yellow light, one of them browses restlessly over the day's racing forms. Another's head is hidden behind an early-edition paper.

The large fluorescent light at the center of the room flickers occasionally as fidgeting shadows stab quickly and retreat.

A telephone jangles nervously.

And a voice lashes chalkily out of the ear-piece: "Jonathan Trigley speaking. Don't you birds ever get anything right? You mentioned my wife's name in yesterday's paper as a PAST district vice president of her club; and she's not a past district vice president, but the PRESENT district vice president. She's lain awake half the night worrying about it . . . it must be corrected. You may run a special article marked 'Correction' . . . "

The janitor has completed his mission. Two robust women follow in his tracks with mops and bucketfuls of suds. They converse in low tones, crouching almost unseen in the shadows.

Another telephone rings.

"Newspaper offish? Thish izh Homer over at Hal-zh playsh . . . We're havin' a little arg'ment here 'bout jeepsh and peepsh, and you're appointed ash judge . . . Now tell ush: which can go fashter—a jeep or a peep? Huh, which? . . . "

There are moments of silence again, violated by the restive teletypes hammering out late figures from foreign markets. The bandanned heads of the kneeling scrubwomen nod sporadically over remote desk-tops like the shadows of grave-diggers working in the dusk.

Once more a telephone bell pricks the gloomy bubble.

A quietly nervous woman's voice: "HERALD office? My clock has 4:15. Is that right? I hate to bother you like this, but my son Bobby must take his whooping-cough medicine every three hours . . . and if it's 4:15 now, I can wait up until five o'clock . . . "

The rain continues its needlework on the windowpane, which is beginning to show the morning's first gray.

The Soldier Came Home From The Wars

The soldier came home from the wars
From the chaos and destruction,
From the tenseness that facing death brings with it.
The soldier came home from the wars
To find a different land:
Reaction again in the saddle,
Breeding a future war,
And the people ignorant of what went on.
The soldier came home from the wars
To find people falling for false promises
That false men have always made
To gain their own ends.
People knew no war when he came back.
That's how it seemed
To the soldier back from the wars.
The land was rich with luxury.
No mud, no mire, no gunfire rang in the people's ears.
The land was noisy. Yes.
With the blare of auto horns,
And the gurgle of Scotch being swallowed,
With the noise of milling crowds pouring out of theatres—
The land was noisy, yes.
Not with the blast of shells,
Of human bodies hurtling to the good earth to lie still forever.
Not with the steady drone of four-motored vessels of destruction,
Not with the luxury of washing in a stream as it is being strafed.
No, the land was bright with luxury,

Daydreams

A small boy
Like a bronze demi-god
Gazes out to sea from
A tall sand dune.
To mortal eyes
The sea is bare
But to the demi-god
It is alive with ships.
Fleets pass him by
Like some forgotten dream
Of yesteryear.
Ships of the line,
Battle scarred and worn,
With weathered captains
At the helm.
Old merchantmen,
Heartily laden with goods
Who have seen Calais, Hong Kong
And the China Sea.
Fast clippers
With tall raking masts and
Sails filled with wind,
In the race for the Horn.
The smile of the waves and
The song of the sea
Call to a young demi-god
With stars in his eyes.

—Marjorie L. Myers

Thought the soldier home from the wars,
And the landscape in days to come would be brighter still
When the gold stars replaced the blue in windows across the land.
Yes, war would at last come home,
Thought the soldier home from the wars.

—David Hurwitz

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By David Hurwitz

November Elections

About a month remains until the first peace-time off-year elections are held since 1938. The Republicans hope to gain control of both the House and Senate for the first time since 1928.

A decidedly important issue is President Truman himself. Whether one cares to acknowledge the difficult circumstances during which he entered the White House, this is not decisive in itself, but it has served to bring the whole question of Democratic ineptness to a head. Consumers have blamed the O.P.A. for the shortage, and it is incumbent upon the Democrats to prove that this body was mangled by a reactionary G.O.P.

But whatever party affiliation one claims, it is dangerous to this country to vote for a man merely because he wears a certain label. It is doubtful whether Republican Senators Morse and Taft are happy in their joint affiliations. It is doubtful that Democratic Senators Bilbo and Wagner see eye-to-eye on most issues.

Of greatest importance is that we vote for men who can best serve the interests of the nation as a whole—regardless of the party that they espouse.

Brief Notes

Six Million Dead—While Arabs, Zionists, Britons and Americans haggle over federalization in Palestine, the fact remains that as a matter of simple decency, 100,000 Jews ought to be admitted into that country immediately. Six million Jews lost their lives during the war. Surely, the great powers could submerge political footballs, oil, nd colonies to human lives.

China and Peace—It may seem a trifle silly to mention it, but the war is supposed to be over. In China, however, an inertia acquired during the war seems to have affected the country's leaders. They must fight someone. It seems doubtful that the Chinese masses would want to continue battling, but the Government and Communist leaders are oblivious to all. Possibly, they ought to consider the wishes of their followers just once in a while.

S.C.C. Will Hold Dance Saturday

"Harvest Dance" will be held Saturday night at Tustin Gymnasium from 9 to 12. Sponsored by the Student Campus Club, the dance will be open to all students.

Professor and Mrs. Willim I. Miller will chaperone.

Plans for a Hallowe'en masquerade ball, to be held November 2, have been formulated by S.C.C. at the open meeting of the organization Monday evening.

Yom Kippur Observed

Yom Kippur, considered to be the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, was observed last week from Friday at sundown until Saturday evening. Many Jewish students observed the holiday at home, but those unable to do so traveled to the synagogues in Sunbury and Williamsport.

Orthodox and Conservative Jews spend the 24-hour period in prayer and a total abstinence from food and water. According to religion, it is the Day of Judgment on which God examines the past and decrees the future.

In Milwaukee a "blind" beggar was arrested when a policeman noticed him reading a newspaper: "I wasn't reading," the mendicant pleaded, "I was just looking at the pictures."

—Hy Gardner's Newsreel

Theiss...

(Continued from page 1.)

with the National War Drive Commission in Washington, he came to Bucknell to teach courses in journalism.

He acquired first-hand experience in metropolitan newspaper work while on the staff of Charles Dana's New York Morning Sun, which, early in the present century, was widely known for its literary quality.

Wrote Adventure Books

Dr. Theiss expanded the journalism curriculum here. He continued to work on a series of adventure story books for boys.

Many of the books have been accepted as approved reading for public school pupils in various states.

He and Mrs. Theiss will continue to occupy their home on University avenue.

'Wanna Join The Booster Club?'

WISTFULLY WAITING to sign up the next new Booster Club member are **Betty Koch** (left) and **Marge Mesics.** They are shown at the table operated by the organization in front of Roberts Hall during its membership campaign last week. Bucknellian Photo

Modern Dancers Add 14 Members

Fourteen new members were chosen by the Modern Dance Club out of twenty three who attended tryouts. These girls will compose a separate group and will be called Orchesis.

The original 16 members are now known as the concert group.

Both groups will give a combined concert in December, featuring original choreography, under the direction of Miss Margaret L. Bryan.

Members of the new group are: Audrey Husk, Helen Beringer, Dorothy Barber, Gloria Anderson, Midge Stickler, Peggy Plitt, Lynn Harer, Judy Agnew, Jeanne Groove, Betty Campbell, Elizabeth Smith, Shirley Geiger, Dottie Gotterer, and Flo Fellows.

Foreign Students Will Give Talks

Three of Bucknell University's foreign students will be guests of service clubs in this area during the next two weeks.

Daniel Burt of Paraguay, Stanislas Rondot of Marseilles, France, and Lars Skjolbreia of Oslo, Norway, will speak to the Milton Rotary Club on Monday.

They will also speak at a dinner meeting of the Mt. Carmel Rotary Club on October 22. Following the Rotary dinner, the students will meet with Bucknell alumni of the Mt. Carmel area.

Openings In Chapel Choir

An opportunity has been offered to three basses and three tenors who wish to sing in the choir each Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Rehearsals are held Tuesday at five p.m. at the Music School. Applicants may apply to Dr. Robert Jaques before next Tuesday.

Zionism To Be Discussed At Open Hillel Meeting

"Zionism: What It Is, What It Is Not," will be the topic discussed at an open meeting of the Hillel Councilorship on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the S.A.M. house.

Arnold Sullum, member of the national executive of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, will lead the discussion. Events of the past week which have aroused world wide interest will be treated by the speaker.

Preceding the forum Harvey Trachtenberg will lead a short religious service.

The co-chairmen of the Bucknell IZFA chapter have telegraphed President Truman and Governor Dewey, and have commended their recent bipartisan statements in behalf of a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine.

Sem Dining Hall Will Have Music Twice Each Week

A semi-weekly dinner music hour will be sponsored by WBRG in the Women's Dining Hall Mondays and Wednesdays. The broadcasts will begin within the next two weeks.

Charles Hafey has been appointed chairman of the special features department, Jeanne Morgenthal, director of the Radio Workshop, has announced. He will be assisted by Carol Fox.

Bill Roos, former head of special features, has resigned to assume work at the workshop in a different capacity.

Students are reminded by Miss Morgenthal that a script contest is being held by the workshop. All scripts, which are to be handed to Jane Farr, are due by November 15.

CARLSON IS ELECTED L. C. A. VICE PRESIDENT

Robert Carlson '48, of New Rochelle, N.Y., has been elected vice president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity succeeding Clarence "Blackie" Ryan. The new officer assumed his duties this week.

Hadley Speaks In Bloomsburg

Dr. Loren S. Hadley, director of the testing bureau and assistant professor of psychology, was a guest speaker this afternoon at the Columbia County Teachers' Institute in Bloomsburg.

Campbell Is T.C. Counsellor

Phil Campbell '22 of Danville has been re-elected deputy regional counsellor for Theta Chi, national social fraternity.

For Men Only

Clothes Lines

By Henry L. Jackson

SAFETY PIN . . . glamorized version of baby's belt buckle, the heavy gold safety pin worn originally in the shirt collar, replaces the ordinry clip that holds the tie in place. This has become a favored undergraduate fashion in the east. It looks particularly smart with a solid color tie.

• • • • •

ETON . . . the widespread collar has been fashionable for several seasons in regular shirts; newest development is the Eton collar sport shirt, introduced in California. A flattering and informal collar style, the Eton-collared shirt will be very popular this Fall, with large knot ties.

• • • • •

LIGHTWEIGHT . . . the lightweight snapbrim hat is practically a college requirement. An all-purpose toppiece, it is adaptable for wear with jackets and odd slacks as well as with town clothing. For Fall, with gabardine or flannel suits, the lightweight felt, with narrow binding, worn in casual manner, fills the bill for most occasions.

• • • • •

FRINGE . . . the Norwegian peasant slipper, most popular sport shoe in the country, sometimes called a loafer, has a new twist. At southern resorts last winter, the well-turned-out contingent had shoemakers put a leather lace through the sides, finished off with a leather fringe. This pulls the shoe in for a better fit, gives the peasant slipper a fresh appearance.

Run down heel sure wrecks appeal! Don't waste time, get your heels in line—at:

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—IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR—
NOTICE: Due to the great length of this feature, we ask the public of Lewisburg to kindly attend our shows before 7:00 o'clock to avoid overcrowding the evening shows. Running time of this feature is 2 hrs. and 15 mins. Children kindly attend afternoon shows.
Continuous Showing Every Sat.: 1:30 to 12:00 P. M.
Shows: 1:30; 3:35; 5:50; 8:05—Feat.: 1:30; 3:45; 6; 8:15
You must be in by 9:45 to see a Complete Show.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: R. Rogers in "Rainbow Over Texas"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14-15-16
Doubly Wonderful In Her Double Role!!—
BETTE DAVIS—GLENN FORD in
"A STOLEN LIFE"
With DANE CLARK—WALTER BRENNAN
ROXY—Mon.-Tues.: J. Cagney in "City For Conquest"
ROXY—Wed.-Thu.: 'River Boat Rythm'; 'Blonde Alibi'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10-11-12
—It's All HOPE and a SMILE Wide!!—
BOB HOPE—JOAN CAULFIELD in
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"
With Patric Knowles—Marjorie Reynolds
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: G. Autry in "Blue Montana Skies"

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Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

FOR SALE — Large book case, bureau, hall settee, alarm clock, dishes. Telephone 5-2080 between 6 and 8 p.m. Helen Grove, 40 S. Second St.

LOST — Silver identification bracelet. John Wilbur, Delta Sigma House, phone 5-4000.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
to members of Theta Chi Fraternity.
If there are any faculty or student members of this group at Bucknell please write P.O. Box 275
Danville, Pa.

ON CAMPUS • With ARNOLD SULLUM

Give a Cheer—

Came back to campus with a group of maidens who were headed for Penn State. The inevitable question—"What happened to Bucknell?". We could only cite Jane Wilber, head cheerleader, who was quoted as saying, "Despite all the squad's vigor and ingenuity, the success of the school spirit rests ultimately with the students."

Bucknell Beat—

Waited in vain all week for a bar of soap, and in desperation we have taken to using sand. Don't laugh. Wait until you run out of your last bar of PAMAY, "the soap that makes the scent that attracts the men and gets you engaged and adds to the Bucknell Way of Life"!! . . . Moe Altman, the campus Jim Farley with the Dale Carnegie accent . . . This "looks familiar, lady? Why not? It's simply "All Hands On Deck" in civilian clothes . . . We read the review of "Black Venus", and now have high regard for Welsh customs . . . Thought that the "bureaucrat" argument went out after the results of the last election. But no, The Bucknellian resurrects *editorials* if they can't be found . . . (Ed.'s note: we're not sure which election Mr. Sullum means. He's been away so long, you know) . . . The accomplishments of our music prof who ran thru the playing of the gamut of music instruments gives us an inferiority complex (compliments of Psych 100). We haven't even mastered how to whistle at Bucknell coeds . . . The political savvy of the class candidate who received 365 more votes by stating that he dates every night . . . The political message hidden behind the shapely illustrated miss on a campus poster . . . Is it true that the Soash course in minorities will award class credit to those students who witness "Ten Little Indians"?? . . . As we go to press we are informed that the stadium was not built for the debating team!! . . .

Jeanne Greenig, ex-C.&D. Star, Appears In 'Glass Menagerie'

By Sachi Mizuki

Jeanne "Jinx" Greenig, one of Cap and Dagger's former stars, is appearing in the road show of "The Glass Menagerie."

Miss Greenig hit New York right after graduation, in May 1943, with the ambition to appear on Broadway. To help over the financial rough spots, she modelled for the Conover Agency. It wasnit, she wrote to a friend, as glamourous as it was supposed to be.

Wanting real stage experience, she acted in summer stock in Newport, R.I., adding to the experience she received at Bucknell. Her most difficult and best role, it is said, was that of Julie in "Lilliom." Miss Greenig also created the role of Ellen Dunlap in "Starbright" when it was first presented.

Understudies "Ruth"

In New York she joined the road show of "My Sister Eileen," playing the role of Eileen. During the past year she has appeared on Broadway as the feminine lead of "Dear Ruth," a part she understudied.

In "The Glass Menagerie," Miss Greenig plays the role created by Julie Hayden in the New York production, that of the sister. The show, the second road company of this play, opened in Pittsburgh on Labor Day.

Its tour will take it to all the major cities and will eventually reach California, terminating in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

PROFESSOR GOLD WILL SPEAK AT LOCK HAVEN

John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and astronomy, will speak to the mathematics section of the education conference at Lock Haven State Teachers College on Friday. His subject will be "Dynamic Mathematics."

Prof. Gold will also be the guest speaker at Rally Day services of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Roaring Springs on Sunday when he will discuss "The Religious Significance of Our Vacations."

During the past week he addressed students at the weekly assembly of the Lewisburg High School and spoke to the combined Lutheran and Reformed Sunday Schools in the White Deer Church.

Chemical Society Meets

Dr. Manning Smith, assistant professor in chemistry, and Sherman K. Reid, instructor in chemistry, discussed legislation of the atomic bomb before members of the American Chemical Society yesterday. Movies were also shown at that time.

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Gummo To Exhibit Work In Sunbury

An exhibit of paintings by Blanchard Gummo, associate professor of art, will open in the Sunbury Youth and Community Center on Sunday afternoon with a reception from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

The showing, Mr. Gummo's 15th one-man exhibit, will feature approximately 30 of the artist's oil paintings and water colors. A number of the works were shown in Mr. Gummo's last one-man exhibit in Roberts Hall in 1945.

The exhibit will be open to the public afternoons from 1:30 to 5 and evenings 7:30 to 9, until Saturday, October 19.

P. A. C. For Youth Gets Backing Of Henry Wallace

A drive to get out the student vote was launched last week by the Young Citizens Political Action Committee on campuses in the key election states of N.Y., Michigan, Ohio, Miss., Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Stressing the importance of the student vote, Wallace, ex-cabinet member, pointed out in a statement endorsing YCPAC that "four million young people have come of voting age since the '44 elections.

Attention, Veterans!

Many surplus books for veterans have arrived and are now available for free distribution at the office of the veterans' liaison officer, 266 Roberts Hall.

Schedule cards must be presented.

Newman Club Will Join Washington Federation

The Newman Club, organization of Catholic students, decided at its first meeting of the semester Sunday evening to join the Newman Club Federation of Washington.

With 50 members present, plans were also formulated for several social activities, including a hike and fun outing to Cowan.

A committee was formed to draw up a constitution, according to Anita Rosenberg, acting president. Election of officers will take place Sunday, October 20, after the 10:15 Mass.

German Republic Founder To Be Next Chapel Speaker

Dr. Friedrich W. Sollman, one of the founders of the German Republic in 1919, will speak at Chapel on Wednesday.

Former editor of an important daily paper in Cologne and of a chain of ten periodicals in the Rhineland, Dr. Sollmann opposed the policy of the emperor before and during World War I. He was on the staff of the German peace delegation at Versailles.

A member of the National Assembly in Weimar, he was repeatedly re-elected to the German parliament and even elected under Hitler's administration in 1933.

Attacked By Nazis

However, in March 1933 he was the first member of the parliament to be attacked by Nazi stormtroopers. Gravely wounded, he succeeded in escaping to a hospital in Luxembourg.

After recovery he edited a daily newspaper in Saar territory until the area came under Hitler's control by plebiscite.

Chi Chi Women Are Meeting In Hunt Rec Room

While the commuters' room on ground floor of Hunt Hall is being painted and redecorated, Chi Chi, a club for women commuters, is holding its meetings in Hunt Rec Room.

At the meeting of the organization last week Doris Strassner, president, announced the appointment of two committees. One committee was named to see to it that the commuters' room is decorated to the plans made by the group.

Members of this committee are: Genevieve Fowle, chairman, Frances Asher, Jane Reinhardt and Ann Houseworth.

Selected to serve on the publicity committee are: Pat Hiatt, chairman, Martha Chance, Kit Clemens and Virginia Eyster.

The next Chi Chi meeting will be held October 18 in Hunt Rec Room at 12 noon.

Du Pont *Digest*

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

New Plastic Resists Heat, Acids, Electricity

"Teflon," Product of Group Research, is Solving Difficult Problems in Radar, Television and Industry

A group of Du Pont research men were looking for a new refrigerant of a particular type. These men found what they were after; but, as so often has been the case, they found something more—this time an industrial plastic whose unique qualities make it invaluable in many fields.

During the study, the chemist in charge proposed a route to the synthesis of HCF$_2$CF$_2$Cl via tetrafluoroethylene, CF$_2$=CF$_2$. In working with the latter, a chemically reactive gas boiling at −76.3C. 760 mm., it was learned that it polymerized to form a resin having unusual properties.

After evaluation by organic and physical chemists, physicists and electrical experts, a suitable process for the difficult manufacture of this product was worked out by the chemists in collaboration with chemical and mechanical engineers.

"Teflon" (right) resists boiling acids and solvents to a degree unrivaled by other plastics.

• Structure and Properties

"Teflon" is made by polymerizing gaseous tetrofluoroethylene to give a solid, granular polymer:

$$n\left(\begin{matrix}F & F\\ | & |\\ C=C\\ | & |\\ F & F\end{matrix}\right) \rightarrow \ldots \begin{matrix}F & F & F & F\\ | & | & | & |\\ C-C-C-C\\ | & | & | & |\\ F & F & F & F\end{matrix} \ldots$$

Controlled at this one panel is all the equipment for producing the polymer from which is made "Teflon."

The fluorine atoms in the molecule impart exceptional properties of resistance to heat and chemicals.

"Teflon" has unusual heat resistance. Having no true melting point, "Teflon" decomposes slowly to give the gaseous monomer and a few other gaseous fluorine derivatives at around 400°C. Under certain conditions small amounts of fluorine-containing gases have been observed at temperatures above 230°C. Because of its heat resistance, gaskets and wire insulation for jet engines are now made of this plastic. It is also used in aircraft ignition systems near sparkplugs and in high-temperature heating systems.

The chemical resistance of "Teflon" is such that it withstands the attack of all materials except molten alkali metals. Boiling in acid (aqua regia, hydrofluoric acid or fuming nitric acid) will not change its weight or properties. For this reason it may have wide use in such applications as tubing and piping for chemical plants and acid-distillation equipment.

Because the dielectric loss factor is extremely low, even at frequencies up to 3000 megacycles, it is an excellent insulating material for currents of ultra-high frequency. Its heat-resisting and aging qualities suggest immediate uses as a dielectric in coaxial cables for color television, and in radar and power fields.

Forms of "Teflon" Available

By use of special techniques the new plastic can be extruded as rods, tubes or wire coating. In general, its extrusion rates are low in comparison to other thermoplastics because of its resistance to softening.

More facts about "Teflon" are in Du Pont Plastics Technical Service Bulletin No. 13. Send your request to 2521 Nemours Bldg. Wilmington 98, Del. "Teflon" is one of the many products which represent the work and skill of Du Pont men, who, working as a team, contribute toward a better America for you and all of us.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

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THURSDAY, CTOBER 10, 1946

Class Politics---Joke, That Is

It was, to state it mildly, amusing to observe the antics and reactions of candidates and voters alike in the freshman elections last week. An outsider, witnessing some of the activity, might indeed have thought that something was at stake.

Actually, nothing was at stake in the frosh balloting, with the possible exception of some personal pride and prestige.

It is a healthy sign that democratic campus elections can arouse audible and sustained support. But when students—supposedly of college calibre—rant about the results and threaten to "protest" the outcome, as some did last week, then it's time to take inventory.

What is the function of class officers?

For the freshman class: nothing.

For the sophomore and junior classes: presentation of one dance each year for each class.

For the senior class: presentation of one dance. In addition, class action must be taken on such commencement-time matters as a class gift. And the senior prexy presides at Senior Chapel.

Each class president is entitled to a voting seat in Student-Faculty Congress. Some go to the meetings; others don't bother.

Yet, with such anemic duties outlined for them, the campus candidates usually manage to make grandiose campaign promises that, somehow, seem to evaporate in a remarkably short time.

Here are a few of the campaign promises published last spring by the winning party in the sophomore, junior, and senior elections:

"1. More aggressive student representation on Student Congress." (They probably meant "Student-Faculty Congress," which is the organization's right name.)

"2. Fuller representation in class affairs." (This means in the class dance.)

"3. Advocate increased recreational facilities." (When?)

"4. Support a functional Bucknell war memorial." (Sounds good.)

"5. Intercollegiate sports for women." (Not a chance.)

"6. Cooperation with the minority in class affairs." (Is this something new?)

This is not meant as a reflection on the candidates of that particular party. It has always been thus, and so long as the campus Claghorn-type of politics remains, we can look forward to similar nonsense. It seems to be part of the game.

At The Penn State Game: 3 Comments

In addition to the lopsided score, there were at least three other aspects of the Penn State game that left impressions on the spectators' minds.

1. Three dollars is too much for any college student to pay when he wants to see his school's team play. An activities fee of fifteen dollars had already been exacted of each Bucknell student before Saturday's game. The admission price at Penn State raised that fee by exactly 20 per cent. Penn State plays at Bucknell once about every five years. We supposedly play the Lions, primarily, for the monetary guarantee involved. Isn't it a bit incongruous that Bucknell students should provide more than $1500 of that sum outright?

3. The Bucknell Band, making its first major appearance of the post-war era, was a masterful credit to the school. Under excellent leadership both in the stands and on the field, the organization filled its role admirably. The only criticism that Bucknellians seemed to feel for their band was that its very capable majorettes were, to state a paradox, "sold short" in being outfitted with uniforms that looked like riding habits—white riding habits. As one fan stated it, "They looked good in those union suits—sure—but why can't they have something more collegiate in style?"

3. Our cheerleaders deserve orchids for their efforts in the face of some 13,000 opposing fans. Confronted by the difficulty of having Bucknellians scattered somewhat throughout the east stands, the cheerleaders did themselves and the school proud in "looking alive" until the final whistle. And that isn't easy in the face of overwhelming defeat. When the Bisons open their home schedule this week, the situation should be a distinct contrast to the cheering problem of last Saturday.

Theiss And Holter: A Double Loss

Two telling losses—one permanent, the other temporary—faced Bucknell this week with announcement of the retirement of Dr. Lewis E. Theiss and the granting of a leave of absence to Registrar H. W. Holter.

Dr. Theiss' name is synonymous with Bucknell journalism to a long list of alumni. His classroom work was terminated in 1943 when, in recognition of unusual ability, Dr. Theiss was assigned the task of writing the official University Centennial history, which is now in the publishing process.

Mr. Holter, remembered by most students as their first impression of the University, has won the confidence and admiration of Bucknellians as an amiable and efficient administrator. With him on his leave of absence go the sincerest wishes of the student body for good health and a resumption of his duties here at the earliest practical date.

*Smoe Was There

Notes From A Coed, etc.

Intimate Notes From A Larison Boudoir

In the din and clamor of that first hectic week of the semester, I took full advantage of my peculiarly ethereal quality in breezing through the Sem. Included among my varied acquisitions—it was a dark night—was a rather monumental set of notes taken by a frosh coed and entitled, simply, "How to Study."

After reading "How to Study," I've decided that the writer of the notes should be, at least, a member of what Penn State calls its Common Sense Club. But let's not digress.

I quote part of "How to Study:"

1. Don't study all night. (This seemed so obvious that I had to give the matter special thought. I tried staying up two nights as an experiment. It didn't make much difference so long as I slept all day.)

2. Staying up all night is bad. (I thought we just settled that question.)

3. Don't keep on one subject for four hours. (I tried that four-hour business and missed two meals.)

4. When reading textbook, just glance at the pages: don't read all words; all texts are too wordy. (I had a friend who never heard of this rule, although he practiced it regularly. Now he's selling sandwiches in the Harrisburg station.)

5. During lectures, try to predict what's coming next. (This is ridiculous.)

6. Write down three questions after each section of the lecture. (She may be right here, but one time I thought up four. I raised my hand to ask the prof which was least important. He, thinking I wanted to be excused from the lecture hall, told me I could leave. I left. A new student immediately signed up for the course, got my seat. Now I get my lecture notes from an unseen position behind those flowing blue curtains in the Lit. auditorium. Didn't you ever wonder what was back there?)

******

Sing A Song Of Sixpence —A Pocketful Of Cash

....I was a little bit worried about this guy until someone in Soash 100 told me it takes all kinds of characters to make up a college. Think I'll be a Soash major.

Anyway, this guy is something of a capitalist. That's an understatement.

Among other things, at the moment he has a deal on with Western Union for a private stock-market ticker in his room on the Hill. When he smiles, dollar signs light up in both eyes. And when he frowns, the local stock brokers predict at least a 10-point fall in General Motors securities.

This character—and he IS a character—can hardly wait for the mail to arrive every Friday, because that's the day he gets his very personal copy of Babson's Reports from Boston. It comes in a conservative-looking envelope, and is printed conservatively in type that old men can read without squinting. It is headed, conservatively, "CONFIDENTIAL . . . Investment and Barometer Letter."

Well, this character seizes the Babson envelope as though it were his subsistence check, and doesn't budge from his conservative easy chair until he's read and re-read every neatly printed line.

It's In The Bag

The reports, of course, carry such interesting data as a review of the past week's stock market frolics and predictions of what will happen to its readers' folding money in the coming week. According to Babson, it's all very much in the bag—the money bag.

And as for money—well, the character won't ever have to worry about the butter on HIS bread. Why, instead of just having his waste basket emptied, he has it simonized. As for white shirts—he doesn't have them laundered when they're dirty; he burns them. And when his favorite radio program—the Pot 'o Gold—is over, he doesn't turn the radio off; he just throws it away.

And this character—Gad, what a character he is!—is said to repeat the following chant each week as he files Babson's Reports in a conservative gray filing cabinet:

"Our Babson who art in Boston:
Hallowed be thy words;
Thy Reports come, thy will be done
In Lewisburg as it is in Wall Street.
Give us this day our daily interest,
And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors (bless them)
Lead us not into depression, but deliver us from Democrats,
For thine is the capital, the investment and the dividends,
For a long-term loan,
Amen
—SMOE

★ THESE CHARMING PEOPLE ★

By Danny Burt

With rushing in full swing, the campus is beginning to look like a country club; all the men are dressed up like Esquire kids. That will last for a week, after which everybody will sigh with relief and save that white shirt for Saturday night.

There is a lot more to rushing than meets the eye, nd we are not talking about what goes on on the second floor of the houses during "smokers," either!

Rushing begins some morning early. That one day you can be pretty sure you won't be late for that eight o'clock. If you are on the varsity team, or if you are just "loaded," there will be a bunch of upperclassmen wrestling outside the door of your boudoir for the privilege of showering dazzling invitations on you.

With all those upperclassmen fawning for your attention, you will start getting a swollen feeling around the head. You will accept enough invitations to ensure that no time is left for studies, which take up too much time anyway, and the fun begins.

Dinner at the "house" will consist of a dream meal of steaks carefully horded since before OPA. The "actives" will wear a smile supposed to be ingratiating. They will pass off your exclamations of pleasure with a polite pooh pooh, and hint that that is nothing, simply nothing, compared to what they get every day at the dining hall of the house. It awaits you, too, they say, if you become a brother of the old fraternity.

You don't have to be afraid of getting paddled. That went out when old J.B.'s son walked out on them, and with him that half a million that was practically in the bag.

You will learn a lot of things during your pledge training. You will be able to tell at a glance what the questions were on every test in your course since 1897. You will have themes by the score at your disposal. You will learn to get up at five thirty, and how much water it takes to wash somebody else's car. And, very important, you will be able to recite the entire greek alphabet backwards, in five seconds flat.

All of which recalls to our memory the remark of a New York jeweler when he collapsed after one look at the bill for fixing the old "pin":

"That," he said, "is what you get for joining dem fratoinities!" It sure is!

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Trustee Lauds 'Bucknellian'

To the Editor:

As a reader of The Bucknellian and a trustee of the college, may I express to you the satisfaction I derived from reading your issue of Sept. 26.

I have often been disturbed by both the puerile English and the disloyal attitude of this people which goes as Bucknell's paper to preparatory schools and to patrons of the college.

There are other avenues—or should I say ventilators?—open for the airing of "gripes," and I keep in mind the fact that this paper represents often Bucknell's first impact on the minds of possible students.

Please accept my congratulations and good wishes.

Mary B. Harris.
9 Market St., Lewisburg.

******

Defends Civil Service

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial (Oct. 3) regarding the U.S. Civil Service Commission, it was evident to me that you have, or have given, several misconceptions concerning that phase of our government.

In the first place, those jobs listed were Civil Service positions but not with the Civil Service Commission. That agency merely acts as a clearing house for scientific departments throughout the government such as Naval Ordnance, Laboratory, Office of Research and Invention, etc.

True, the sample questions were pretty poor, and there is some room for lots of improvement in governmental agencies, but I do not consider it fair to judge an entire organization comprising thousands of people by such small data, even including the "pile of literature." That doesn't amount to anything when you consider that a battleship requires over 100 tons of blueprints.

As for the class of people "screened" by such questions and therefore in Civil Service, you do distinct injustice to hundreds of well trained, highly intelligent scientists and engineers. The laboratory in which I was previously employed as an engineer included some 62 people. Of these, 39 of them had a total of 55 scientific and engineering degrees, including three Ph.D.'s. And people like these were entirely responsible for the conception and preliminary development of radar, which took place in a government agency. And the people were all U.S. Civil Service personnel. I believe I am in a position to know, for I have had five years' experience in Civil Service.

John B. Clark

(Our thanks to Reader Clark for explaining the role of one important class of employe hired by Civil Service. The editorial in question was not meant to cast aspersions on all personnel hired through the Commission. It centered, rather, on the inane public relations procedures used by the Commission and on one particular group of job openings for non-professional workers, who, we're sure, were not expected to have any of the degrees that Mr. Clark enumerates. ED.)

******

Answer 'Mr. Skeptic'

Dear "Mr. Skeptic" (via Editor):

Last week you raised what we consider to be a sixty-four dollar question when you asked, "What is to become of the honor system?"

As the promulgators of such a system for Bucknell, we can say that we have not given up working for it. We have come to the conclusion, however, that the first step toward the installation of an honor system is the establishment of a genuine combined student government; for it is impossible for such a system to operate without direct and formal student control.

Since the committee set up by Student-Faculty Congress to investigate and promote such a system has ceased to be a functioning group, owing to its members assuming new responsibilities, we are unaware as to whether or not these opinions are shared by them.

Last year it was agreed by the C. A. that the subject of an honor system would be brought forth and introduced to the freshmen during Orientation Week. But, nothing was done in this regard.

You may be assured that a new committee will be formed, either dependently or independently, in the near future to promote this goal. And, "Mr. Skeptic," depending upon your interest, you, along with 2000 other Bucknellians, will have a large role in deciding whether or not this is to be a lost cause.

"The Crusaders"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, October 10

7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. aud.
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. President's reception for new faculty ..... Hunt living room

COLUMBUS DAY SATURDAY, October 12 COLUMBUS DAY

2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL—B.U. vs MUHLENBERG ..... Stadium
8:00 p.m. Football—Bloomsburg H.S. vs Milton H.S. ..... Stadium
9:00 p.m. Student Campus Club dance ..... Tustin Gym
SOCCER—B.U. vs PENN STATE ..... State College

SUNDAY, October 13

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class—Ward E. Gage ..... Hunt rec room
"The Reformer's Protest"
3:00 p.m. Pan-Hellenic tea for rushees opening sorority rushing ..... Hunt living room
6:00 p.m. Phi Mu initiation ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Dr. William Foerster, former German statesman ..... Baptist Church
"Can We Prevent a Third World War?"

MONDAY, October 14

7:00 p.m. Modern dance club ..... Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m. Sorority rushing parties ..... Suites
Alpha Sigma Alpha ..... Faculty lounge

TUESDAY, October 15

7:30 p.m. Sorority rushing parties ..... Suites
Alpha Sigma Alpha ..... Faculty lounge

WEDNESDAY, October 16

11:00 a.m. CHAPEL (A-L) ..... Methodist Church
Dr. Friedrich W. Sollman
Professor of Political Science, Pendle Hill
1:30-5 p.m. Pi Beta Phi sale ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Lit aud.
7:30 p.m. Sorority rushing parties ..... Suites
Alpha Sigma Alpha ..... Faculty lounge

THURSDAY, October 17

6:30 p.m. Union Co. Bucknell Alumni Club ..... Lewisburg Inn
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit aud.
7:00 p.m. Booster Club directors ..... Larison sun porch
7:30 p.m. Sorority rushing parties ..... Suites
Alpha Sigma Alpha ..... Faculty lounge
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. aud.

Hug—A roundabout way of expressing affection.
The Lantern

"When I'm good I'm very, very good, but when I'm bad I'm better."—Mae West.

SPORTS

Bisons Smothered By State; Meet Mules Here Saturday

Herd Drops Lion Game By 48-6 Count

By Jim Miller

A guy named Joe, Larry Joe to be exact, whose gridiron activities with Penn State date back to 1942, proved to 14,000 fans at Beaver Field Saturday that he has not lost any of his explosive speed by scoring three touchdowns as the Lions easily clawed the Bisons into submission by a 48-6 score.

That, in brief, is the Penn State story.

The last time this villainous actor appeared against Bucknell, in 1942, he scored a touchdown the first time he carried the ball. Saturday he presented a repeat performance in the third period, and, to add insult to injury, galloped 59 yards in the same stanza for his second tally.

In the final period he was held to seven yards in two plays, but a plunge of five yards on his second try netted his third touchdown.

Petchel Scores Three

Elwood Petchel, whose netgain column showed 148 yards as his total offensive contribution for the day, also added 18 points to the total score. In the closing seconds of the second quarter he went over from the 18-yard line, and by registering twice in the final period, helped run the Penn State score to its lopsided total.

Peshtel had a hand in the other touchdown, when he flipped a pass which was deflected into the arms of Sam Tahburo, who trotted across for the initial Penn State score in the second quarter.

Yanelli Saves Blanking

The sole touchdown for the Bisons came in the third quarter, when Al Yanelli scored from the 7-yard line on a play that so confused most of the writers in the press box that they credited Ed Stec with it.

During this series of plays leading to the score the Bisons never lost control of the ball, but their case was aided considerably when the referee ruled Penn State interference on a pass play which gave the Bisons a 20-yard jump in the right direction.

If the final score was not enough, the statistics emphasize the complete superiority of the Higgins squad. By piling up 16 first downs and gaining a total of 305 yards from scrimmage, while holding the Bisons to three first downs, including one by penalty, the Nittany forces had a complete field day.

The lineups:

Position	Penn State	Bucknell
LE	Walters	Domazewski
LT	Moore	Rodgers
LG	Nobile	Kierman
C	Kosanovich	Fleming
RG	Suhey	McKinnon
RT	Nolan	Kochins
RE	Potsklane	Mair
QB	Weaver	Hubka
LH	Williams	Camac
RH	Urion	Siezaga
FB	Colone	Tyler

Penn State	0	14	14	20	—48
Bucknell	0	0	6	0	— 6

Bucknell Substitutes—Ends, Buchanan, Carroll, Gruenberg, Matthews; tackles, Davidson, Diserafino, Kern; gurds, Brown, Guzzardo, Knapich, Watkins; centers, Ervin, Stefl; backs, Mears, Stasenko, Bennett, Morone, McMahon, Netski, Paar, Stec, Yanelli, Doebler.

Note to freshmen: Never go to the gymnasium after a hearty meal; you won't find it there.
—Campus Collegian

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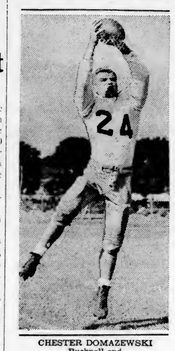
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
Campus Representatives:
Carl Linbacher, S. C.
Nip Edmunds, P. G. D.

CO-CAPTAINS AGAINST STATE AND CORNELL



CHESTER DOMAZEWSKI
Bucknell end

GEORGE KOCHINS
Bucknell tackle

Boxing Back On Varsity List; 'Bus' Blum Will Coach Team

Intercollegiate boxing will return to the Bucknell athletic program this winter with at least five matches scheduled.

S. J. "Bus" Blum, former Colgate athlete and line coach of the Bison eleven, will coach the boxers. Blum, who coached mittmen at Del Monte and St. Mary's Pre-Flight Bases during the war, will issue a call for candidates in November.

Bucknell boxers have won the team title in the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing conference three times, nabbing the crown in 1937, 1939 and 1940.

Bucknell dropped boxing as a varsity sport in 1942 after competing annually since 1927 in the squared ring.

Considering how popular boxing was among service men, and judging from the number of candidates already working out, it is expected that a record number of ringmen will turn out when the first call is issued.

Soccer Players Lose First Game To Rider College

Saturday was a dark day for fans and athletes alike at Bucknell, as the varsity soccer team went down to defeat at the hands of the Rider College eleven in the season's opening game by a score of 5 to 1. About 150 persons witnessed the game.

Bucknell pulled even before the end of the first half, when Arbogast booted in a tally in the second semester to tie the count after Rider had forged ahead on a score by Owens in the opening quarter.

One In 3rd, 3 In 4th

The Trenton lads added another goal after play was resumed in the second half, and for good measure notched three more in the closing stanza to gain their first triumph of the season.

They had been defeated in the final five seconds in their opening game with Army.

The well conditioned Rider forces used but four substitutes, despite the warm weather, against nine Bison substitutes employed by Coach Merle Edwards.

The lineups:

Position	Bucknell	Rider
G	Fenwald	Creece
RF	Walgran	Arbitell
LF	Boyer	Walker
RH	Hamlin	Piffath
CH	Child	McGrearty
LH	Rice	Petrine
OR	Eckhard	Derrice
IR	Machamer	Swieconek
CF	Remer	Procannino

IL	Kauffman	Owens
OI	Arbogast	Welsh

Substitutions: Bucknell — Bartram, Stoltz, Burchard, Huckin, Haag, Bierly, Sabal, Johnson, Cornelius. Rider—Ewart, Lee, Bernecchi, Betteri.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

B. U. Entertains Muhlenberg For Opening Home Contest

For the first time this season the Bisons will be sporting a series advantage over an opponent, when they face the strong Muhlenberg Mules Saturday for the opening game in Memorial Stadium.

The series record shows that Bucknell has registered 15 wins while dropping but two to the Mules, with one contest showing no verdict after a scoreless tie in 1914.

The last time the Muhlenberg forces carted off a victory was in 1916, with their only other victory recorded in 1915, when they eked out a 3-0 win.

B. U. Took Two In '44

In 1944, when two games were played on a home-and-home basis, the Bisons took both games, the first by a 24-7 count and the second by 14-0. The teams did not meet in 1945.

This year, however, the Mules have defeated both Lafayette and Albright, while the Bisons have suffered two defeats, at Ithaca and State College.

The Herd, with Chet Domazewski, Bobby Carnac, Sherm Doebler, Hal Swanson, and possibly others sidelined with injuries will be far from full strength for the foray against the Mules.

Floyd Schwartzwalder, head coach and direct or of physical education at Muhlenberg, will be coaching his first team to oppose

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Coeds Take Part In Field Hockey

By Arlene Nemeth

Practice sessions in intramural sports for girls are being conducted daily except Saturday and Sunday under the direction of Miss Marjorie Kinney of the physical education department.

All girls are eligible to compete, and no individual tryouts are required. Team entrance in the field hockey tournament, however, requires a minimum of six one-hour practices.

Team practice for this sport got under way in late September, and it is believed that team competition will commence by October 14.

Sixteen entrants are taking part in the singles inter-class tennis tournament, with play slated to end before the hockey program starts.

Following the playoffs in the hockey and tennis tournaments, an interclass volley ball contest will take place.

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Market and Third Opposite Postoffice

Q. How long is a second?
A. Sometimes it's 3⅓ YEARS

One second is not always one-sixtieth of a minute—not in telephone mathematics. Suppose, for example, you find a new method that clips just one second from the time it takes to process a toll ticket. Then apply that saving throughout the Bell System where some 115,000,000 toll tickets are handled a month. The time saved every thirty days equals 3⅓ years!

Important? From seemingly minor changes or savings frequently come the major improvements which mean better working conditions for telephone men and women and better telephone service for everyone.

In this industry, even long established methods of operation are never considered beyond improvement. For men with ideas and ability, that viewpoint is a stimulating challenge.

THERE'S OPPORTUNITY AND ADVENTURE IN TELEPHONY

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

With the exception of the return of Saturday's opening kickoff by Camac, the longest run of the first half was made by the "Nittany Lion," who entertained the large crowd with his antics before and during the game, running around the outside perimeter of the playing field.

Although it may be an old Penn State custom, it seemed almost sacrilegious to see this same Lion down on his hands and knees behind the Bucknell goal praying for conversion of an extra point. Penn State, at the time, was leading by about 40 points.

******

The Bucknell band, which was limited to one marching session prior to its appearance at State, deserves applause for its more than creditable performance.

******

Although it would be an odd place from which to watch a game, a person lying flat on his stomach on the sidelines of Beaver Field, would not be able to see the players' bench on the other side because of the rise of the field in the middle.

Judging from some of the complaints heard from the Bucknell student body about the location of the seating section, perhaps it wouldn't have been such a poor place from which to watch the game, at that.

******

John Potsklan, Penn State end who was injured on the opening kickoff play, was a German prisoner-of-war for two years after his bomber exploded over enemy territory.

******

Our selection of the worst play of the day would be the blurb announcing that the game was being timed by a nationally known watch. Penn State added its second touchdown after the scoreboard clock had shown for nearly a minute that the half had ended.

In all fairness to the watch company, it should be added that the blurb was probably referring to the watch the official was apparently using, and not the clock on the scoreboard.

******

One of our more observant friends remarked that it would not have been surprising to see Larry Joe walk to the Bucknell goalpost and mark with chalk words to the effect that "JOE WAS HERE."

******

Because in all probability it will not happen again, it should be recorded that the opening lineup in the program was correct. Miss Trennie E. Eisley, Bucknell Publicity Director, sent it to the printer a week before the Cornell game.

******

Red Moore, acting captain on the Penn State squad, claimed the football after the final play of the game, thus keeping intact the string of footballs from Bucknell games which are numbered consecutively from 1938 to 1946.

Muhlenberg...

(Contined from page 7)

Bucknell.

Sparked by Ed Sikorski, flashy trackman and backfield star, the Mules have gained their twin verdicts by using a diversified ground and aerial attack.

In the Albright game, which they grabbed by a 39-0 score, the Mules rested the majority of their varsity players in the second half.

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Two Eggs
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Quality in —JEWELRY— Elgin-American Compacts
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Complete Repair Service
E. A. SNYDER
CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

Girls' Long Shorts for College Campus in menswear Grey flannel that's for ever in style.
M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER 428 Market Street

Quilted Plastic Bridge Covers
Fitted Corners
Blue, Green and Maize
Each in a box at $2.95
HERMAN & LEISER

Midfield Action On North Field

BUCKNELL AND RIDER soccer players struggle for a free ball in the opening game of the season here Saturday afternoon. The Bison booters dropped the match by a 5-1 score after holding the strong invaders to a 1-1 count at half-time. Bucknellian Photo

Officers Elected For W.A.A.

Doris Eber was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association in the Methodist Church Friday night.

Judy Shank nd Betty Lou Snyder were selected as vice president and secretary, respectively.

The following were elected representatives to the revised W.A.A.: Mary Lou Walter, senior; Ruth Sortore, junior; Dottie Bergfors, sophomore, and Carol Van Allen, freshman.

Intramural Results

TENNIS — FIRST ROUND
S.A.M. over K.S.
P.K.P. over P.L.P.
Second Round
SA.M. over P.G.D.
S.C. over S.C.C.
P.K.P. over L.C.A.
S.A.E. over D.S.
SEMI-FINALS
S.A.M. over S.C.
S.A.E. over P.K.P.
GOLF — FIRST ROUND
East College over S.A.E.
Second Round
D.S. over East College
P.G.D. over K.S.
P.K.P. over L.C.A.
S.C. over S.A.M.
Third Round
P.G.D. over D.S.
P.K.P. over S.C.
SOCCER
Begins Tuesday, October 15

Local Rifle Club Begins Instruction Class This Week

Opening its class of instruction in small bore rifle shooting next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the Lewisburg Rifle and Revolver Club will offer students an opportunity to learn the use of and safety in handling .22 caliber firearms.

Under the instructorship of Professor John B. Miller and H. Michael Wolfe, the course will last six weeks. Rifles and ammunition will be furnished by the club for the use of members of the class.

The fee of $5 will cover expenses, including a year's membership dues and a certificate of qualification.

Students who are interested should come to the club range on ground floor of the Lewisburg Club, opposite the Hotel Lewisburger Tuesday evening and give their names to the instructors or to Dr. Donald G. Stillman, club secretary.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

49th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1946. Awarded Highest Rating (All-American) By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 5.

Fraternities Pledge 204 Men; Sorority Rushing Is At Peak

SIGMA PHI EPS HAVE LARGEST NEW CLASS

Two hundred and four men were pledged this week by the 12 active fraternities on campus as the climax of Bucknell's most spirited rushing campaign since pre-war days. Formal rushing activity ended at noon Monday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, with 24 pledges, leads in the number of men taken. Next came Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Mu, with 22 pledges each.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Paul Carnese, Robert Clancy, Lewis Corcoran, Donald Edward, Bernard Fong, James Graham, George Johnson, Finley Keech, John Knapp, Wallace Loni, John Noack, Leonard Nichols, William Norman, Henry Rineheimer, Arthur Rowe, Flannery Salter, Charles Scrobola, Harry Small, Kenneth Smythe, Robert Spencer, Frank Vasos, William Webber, Albert Williams, Robert Ziegler.

Lambda Chi Alpha: William Bachman, Clyde Bennett, Luther Brown, Spencer Carlough, Ted Cononos, Donald Dershem, William Donehower, William Ernst, Guy Johnson, Harold Jones, Robert LeCates, James Lomeo, Marlin Machamer, Ned Moser, Jack Purnell, James Roser, John Sandin, Robert Smith, Donald Thomas, Irv Williams, Homer Walter, Richard Yoho.

Alpha Chi Mu: Vincent Berategui, Thomas Carr, Melih Calikkocaoglu, Mecit Cagdemoglu, Charles Coulomb, Dominick DiBernardo, William Douglas, William Fish, Theodore Frutiger, Mark McCullough, Ray McNeal, Ed.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

PREFERENTIAL PARTIES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Tomorrow night Bucknell's seven sororities will vie to outdo each other with seven preferential parties for their prospective pledges. The preferentials will climax "rushing week," which closes officially on Monday at 4 o'clock, when pledge ribbons are to be distributed.

The Panhellenic Tea last Sunday, at which the 134 freshman, sophomore and transfer students going through rushing were received by representatives from each of the seven sororities, formally opened the rushing campaign.

Mrs. Spencer Present

Mrs. Herbert Spencer poured at the tea table. Evelyn Hart, president of Panhellenic Council, and the presidents of the sororities were on the receiving line. Mrs. William H. Coleman, Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, Miss Martha Henderson, Miss Marjorie Kinney, Mrs. Edith Corrin, and Miss Margaret Bryan, were present.

Each sorority was represented at the tea by six members, including the president, the two Panhellenic representatives and the freshman counselors.

On Monday and Tuesday nights the "Greeks" held open houses in their suites for the rushees. The girls were divided alphabetically into seven groups of 18 or 20. On Monday night each sorority entertained four groups of girls and on Tuesday three.

Informal Parties Held

These gatherings featured singing and informal conversation. Light refreshments were served. Last evening informal parties, with entertainment, were given in the suites; they will be resumed tonight. Alpha Sigma Alpha, the new sorority on campus, is doing its entertaining in the guest suite in Hunt Hall.

Gotterer, Rubin To Attend Forum Of Herald Tribune

Two members of the International Relations Club, Dorothy Gotterer and William Rubin, will attend the Herald Tribune Forum in New York City on October 28, 29, nd 30 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

One of the speakers at the last year's forum was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is also said that Wendell Willkie got his first start in politics speaking at a Herald Tribune Forum.

Outstanding speakers are again expected to be present at this annual event.

The International Relations Club is also sending delegates to the I.R.C. conference to be held at Vassar College November 30-Decembeg 1. Mary Ann Chiesa and Stanley Rondot have been selected to attend this conference.

Focal points in the American foreign policy will be discussed and analyzed at that time.

Rondot will read a ten-minute paper on the situation in France, while Miss Chiesa will participate in a discussion concerning China.

Met Opera Star Will Sing Here; List Orchestra

Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association since 1932, will sing in Davis Gymnasium November 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the first fall concert of the Artist Course series.

Mr. Bonelli has appeared in operettas, radio and on the concert stage. His recent tour in the operetta "The Waltz King," played to sell-out houses from coast to coast.

For the second of the Artist Course series, the Rochester Civic Orchestra, with Guy Fraser Harrison conducting, will appear here April 11, 1947. The Rochester orchestra gave a concert here last spring.

There will be a third program, for which definite plans have not yet been made, and if gate receipts justify it, a fourth in the series will be presented, according to Dr. Allan G. Halline, chairman of the Artist Course committee.

T. Z. Koo Will Speak Sunday At Church And In C.A. Forum

DR. T. Z. KOO

WORLD STUDENT AIDE IS LEADING FIGURE

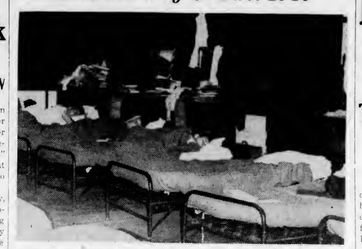
Dr. T.Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak at an all-student service in the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10:40 o'clock on the topic "Citizens of One World."

Dr. Koo will also speak at the Sunday evening forum of the Christian Association at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Church. One of China's leading intellectuals, he will speak on "China—a World Trend."

Serving as lay minister in Shanghai, Dr. Koo was interned by the Japanese for three years. He was able to escape to Chungking in 1944.

Since then he has traveled through South and North America interpreting Christianity to students. Dr. Koo was last heard on Bucknell campus in December 1945.

Bucknell Way Of Life: 1946



ONCE UPON A TIME the fifth floor of East College was used for drawing classes, but the brave, new world has caused changes there as elsewhere. The East College "penthouse" is currently being used (above) as a barracks-type dormitory for men. Bucknellian Photo

Congress Okehs Largest Budget In B.U. History

By John Wilbur

Acting on the largest student budget in the history of Bucknell, Student-Faculty Congress allocated $48,750 to 16 organizations, including a new item of $4,930 in federal tax, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Virtually all of the organizations received an ingreased amount over last year's figure, the largest being $22,000 for athletics, compared with $7,000 for last year. It was pointed out that little of the football season remained in the school year in 1945-1946.

Due to the discontinuance of the Service Council, the Christian Association's allotment is $1,900 instead of $2,660, which makes it the only organization with a reduction.

The men's intramural sports program had asked for $950, but it was found that it had a substantial capital balance from other years. The amount was authorized, but it is to come out of the general cash on hand.

Federal Tax Is 2%

The largest new item is the federal tax of 20% on all allocations to organizations who charge admission to their events, affecting mainly the athletic program. In previous years the government overlooked this item when covered by such an arrangement as a student budget card, but during the past year the ruling was changed.

In the presentation of the budget, Prof. C. E. Burgee, the budget committee chairman, pointed out that the budget was both "larger in valuation and more comprehensive in coverage than any of its predecessors," and that "the basis of the budget is a net student paying population of 1950 and a per capita yearly fee of $25."

Glee Club Request Debated

The only organization not to receive a substantial part of the requested amount was the Women's Glee Club, which had requested $7,800 and was given $800. In a last-minute plea Melza Bulbenca, the Glee Club director, declared he would take only 60 girls, instead of the proposed 102, cut out a proposed midwest tour and go only to the Eastern cities such as New York, but that still he would need approximately $2000.

Though Congress expressed wholehearted approval of the expansion of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

BUCKNELL IS SALUTED BY CHESTERFIELD SHOW

Songstress Jo Stafford gave a personal salute to Bucknell when she sang the Alma Mater on her 15-minute Chesterafield Supper Club program Tuesday evening.

Miss Stafford co-stars with Perry Como on the popular broadcast which is carried coast-to-coast over N. B. C. each night at 7 o'clock.

Bucknell served as the "B" on the program's special feature called the "ABC of Colleges." The two other schools whose songs were played and sung on the broadcast were Alabama ("A") and California ("C").

Gordon Seagrave, 'BurmaSurgeon,' Will Speak Here

Dr. Gordon Seagrave, author of "Burma Surgeon" and "Burma Surgeon Returns," will speak at the first in a series of three lectures sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Lecture Course at Bucknell.

Dr. Seagrave will speak Wednesday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m. at Lewisburg High School. Students will be admitted to this function on presentation of their student activity cards.

Was Medical Missionary

Serving as a medical missionary since 1922 in the Northern Shan States of Burma, Dr. Seagrave witnessed the invasion of Burma, the forced retreats and the eventual victory.

During that time he served as a major under General Joseph Stilwell, setting up mobile medical units and emergency ambulance services. His two books show, in great detail, the heroic story of the fight for freedom in Burma through the activities of the doctors, nurses and natives of that country.

The proceeds of the lecture tour which Dr. Seagrave is going to conduct will be used in their entirety to enlarge his hospitals in Burma.

Hargrove, Adamic To Speak

The second A.A.U.W. and Lecture Course program will be given by Marion Hargrove, author of "See Here, Private Hargrove," on January 13. His topic will be "I Should Have Been a Soldier."

Louis Adamic will present the last lecture, entitled "Dinner at the White House," on March 20.

Sophs Lay Plans For 'Unique' Dance

The largest class ever to enter Bucknell has formally launched its first social event since its appearance on campus one year ago. On October 9, at the first meeting of the sophomore class, it was decided that the annual sophomore dance would be something "new" and "unique" in the annals of Bucknell social history.

President Jack Jackson announced the appointment of Kenny Kessler as dance chairman. Debby Partridge was elected Sem co-chairman for the event. In order to procure the best band possible, the dates of December 6 and 13 were left open.

Following the announcement that Henny Wagner has been appointed head the publicity committee, other committee chairmen were elected by nominations from the floor.

These chairmen are: Harold Arnold, dance secretary; Bill Wickerham, tickets; Sally Lou Kriner, faculty invitations; Leah Fletcher, chaperones; Barbara Hall, refreshments; Virginia Corcoran, Yvonne McHough and Ned Glover, decorations; Ken Stevens, special effects, and Judy Agnew, research on theme.

This year, unlike preceding war years, girls will be wearing corsages. The manner in which the "Queen" will be chosen has been left to the discretion of the class president and the dance chairmen.

Homecoming Plans Nearing Completion

Thousands Of Alumni Are Expected For Largest Reunion In History

By Bob McKernan

Saturday, October 26, will be the day of the largest Homecoming celebration in Bucknell's history and the climax of the University's Centennial festivities, which began on Charter Day, February 5.

Thousands of alumni have sent in "will-be-present" cards and requests for tickets for the Bucknell-Lafayette football game, one order received being for a block of 300 reserved seats.

Although the official event will not begin until Saturday morning, hundreds of graduates are expected to arrive Friday for fraternity dinners, open houses ed get-togethers.

The Homecoming program will be opened with the Bison Club Breakfast at the Hotel Lewisburger at 8:45 a.m. at which John J. Conway, Homecoming chairman and president of the Bison Club, will preside.

Largest Parade in Local History

Following the breakfast, at 10:00, will be one of the largest parades in Lewisburg's history. Thirty-five bands from the surrounding area have been contacted, and over half have already indicated their willingness to march. Three outstanding bandsmen from Pennsylvania will judge the music and offer five prizes to the winner receiving $50.

Size, as well as ability, will be a factor contributing to the music for the marchers since St. Edwards of Shamokin will bring 95 players, and Jersey Shore will be represented by a band of 87 pieces.

According to Russel Dennis, chairman of the parade committee, all transportation and meal expenses of the bands will be paid for by funds collected from the stores and residents of Lewisburg and nearby towns.

Included in the parade will be floats constructed by sororities and fraternities of the college, and those from many of the 160 industries of the area that have been extended invitations to participate.

At 11:00 o'clock there will be a soccer game with Gettysburg, admission free, on the field west of Davis Gym, and at 11:45 a luncheon business meeting of local alumni club presidents will be held at the Lewisburg Inn.

Something new will be added in the person of the Bison's bison mascot, who will make his appearance to add more thunder to the Bucknell eleven. There is a possibility that he will also be present at the "Beat Lafayette" Rally on Thursday night in Davis Gym.

Songs and cheers will be distributed to enable the student body to get behind the cheerleaders and yell the Leopards off the field at the game.

Plan 'Round-up' Dance

For the first time of any Homecoming celebration, there will be an opportunity for all alumni and students to get together at one time, when the "Bison Round-up" is held in Davis Gym immediately after the game. President and Mrs. Spencer will greet Bucknellians in an informal receiving line during the reunion, and Harry Motter's Sylvanian orchestra will play for dancing. An added feature will be fraternity, sorority and non-affiliate booths to aid in the greeting of friends.

The major social event of Homecoming will be the Alumni Ball to be held in Davis Gym. The informal dance will take place from 9 to 12, and Harry Motter will again play for dancing. Tickets will be on sale soon at the treasurer's office for $1.50, including tax.

Anti-Influenza 'Shots' Given To Students And Employees

Pi Phi Average Leads All Others In Sorority Race

ALPHA CHIS SECOND

With an average of 84.64, Pi Beta Phi attained the highest inter-sorority scholastic average for the spring semester, the office of the recorder announced this week. This average is also higher than the all-college average, which is 79.06.

The other sorority averages are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega	81.77
Kappa Delta	79.42
Delta Delta Delta	78.67
Delta Zeta	76.64
Phi Mu	76.41

The average of the sorority women is 79.66, while that of non-sorority women is 78.84.

The seniors lead all the other classes, with an average of 81.14. The totals for other classes are:

Junior	79.48
Sophomore	77.76
Freshman	78.63

Women lead men with an average of 79.55; the average of men is 78.66. But sophomore and junior men have higher averages than sophomore and junior women. The averages for men are:

Freshman	77.99
Sophomore	78.11
Junior	80.40
Senior	80.20

The averages for women are:

Freshman	79.88
Sophomore	78.02
Junior	78.71
Senior	81.86

Anti-influenza vaccinations have been given all this week, and will continue to be given for the remainder of the week, at both the men's and women's infirmaries.

This is a free service provided by the University for all students who have paid the infirmary fee, as well as for all University employees. Students who have not paid this fee may receive the vaccination upon payment of one dollar.

To Give Two 'Shots'

The "shot" is given in two doses, a week apart. This procedure is designed to eliminate the possibility of all but the most trivial reaction. Following these doses, a "booster" shot is suggested in January, or at the first signs of an influenza epidemic.

Particular caution is being exercised this year because a severe epidemic is expected throughout the country. This has been predicted by the Commission on Severe Respiratory Diseases. Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician, strongly advises the shots as a prevention in the face of the threatened epidemic.

Medical Facilities Limited

With the increased enrollment, medical facilities will be severely limited. The more students who receive this vaccine, the less chance there will be of an outbreak here, according to Dr. Fowle.

The vaccine was used by the Army during the war, and proved to have a high incidence of protection. However, it is suggested that persons who have allergies to eggs refrain from receiving the vaccine.

Although "shots" may be received at the student's convenience, it has been stated that the most convenient hours for the infirmary staffs are from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 6 in the afternoon.

Forum Speaker Warns Against Losing Peace

By William White

"The danger is very great that we lose the peace," warned Dr. F.W. Foerster in opening a dynamic address before a capacity audience of students and town's people who packed the student forum on Sunday evening.

Touching on the danger spots of the world and mentioning Germany as still being the greatest danger spot, he declared, "The high German leaders would not have convinced the Germans unless there was in the German people a tendency toward using Prussian militaristic power in realizing Germany's dreams. Hitler was nothing but the last result of 100 years of preparation."

In summarizing the philosophy of the German people, he made reference to their unquestioning obedience to the commanding class which has now gone underground in Spain and the South American countries and is again waiting a chance to rise to power. Because of this existing ideology "education is not made by education but with a clash of unyielding realities."

'Must Fight Militarism'

Clarifying the above statement, he said, "If you severely punish any attempt at military restoration they will have to form new ideologies; if you flirt with them and allow them to produce instruments for a new world conquest—all is lost!"

Realistically he spoke of the "Argentine danger" saying, "The Spanish revival has linked itself with the Nazi dogma. This has resulted in the German industrialists and scientists moving to Argentina to gain positions of power."

In mentioning Russia as one of the danger spots in the world he stated, "I have great confidence in the Christian people living in Russia. The Russian people have been tremendously influenced by their contact with the Western world. Goebbels, he affirmed, had hoped that the Americans would take up Germany's fight with Russia; for tension between the Western powers would be Germany's last chance.'

Quotes J. P. Richter

He concluded with the words of the great poet, Jean Paul Richter, "If you do not use your eyes for seeing, you will need them for weeping!"

In the question period which followed he again reiterated in greater detail what he had said concerning the Argentine situation. To a question regarding the release of von Papen, he asserted that pressure from a religious source may have had some influence in his acquittal; for "it is clearly shown by the records that they (Von Papen, Schacht and Fritzche) had much to do with Hitler's rise to power and were aware of his intentions."

He mentioned the possibility that Hitler may still be alive and living in East Africa or South America. In a query as to whether the guilt lay with the entire German people he replied, "Every nation is responsible for its leaders, be it only by criminal indifference." He added, "All must be done to deloose (if you will excuse the word) the German people of a century of official lies."

Before the meeting adjourned, Dr. Foerster informed the audience that he would be glad to send exclusive documentary evidence to anyone who doubted the validity of his statements.

The forum and question period were led by Marshall Smith.

Dr. Foerster spoke Monday afternoon on "The Moral and Spiritual Foundation of True Intelligence" before the faculty at Bucknell Hall.

★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m.—Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — Movie Reviews
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:25 — Campus News
8:25-8:30 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:30-9:00 — Sports News — Al Foster
9:00-11:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse "The Miser — Director: Al Vitray
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

FRIDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — IRC's News and Views
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:15 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:15-8:30 — "Tune in on Other Colleges" — Transfers
8:30-9:00—Variety Show
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

SUNDAY

3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-4:30 — C.A. Program .....
4:30-5:00 — Semi-classical Music
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Hits of Yesterday
7:30-8:00 — Just Music — Novelty Records
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse "Tartuffe the Imposter" —Director: Bob Goldston
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

MONDAY

8:05-8:30 — Popular Music
Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Hits of Yesterday
7:30-7:45 — "Know Your Honorarries"
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Play
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse Original drama written and directed by Buzz Cohen.
9:00-9:30 — Piano Team — Stan Purdy & Harry Drew
9:30-11:00 — Music to Study By

TUESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-8:00 — Lady or Man of the Evening
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Semi-classical Music
8:30-9:00 — Hit Parade
9:00-9:30 — Music to Study By
9:30-10:30—Music to Study By
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30—Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — "Hobby Time"
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — "Moods in Music" — Al Borelli at the piano
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse "George Bornwell" — Director: Carole Fox
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

English Is Taboo At French Table

"Voulez-vous du lait?" "Donnez-moi du pain s'il vous plait." That's what women students will be hearing each weekend from now on if they are seated in the vicinity of tables 38 and 39 in the Women's Dining Room.

In conjunction with the French House project, it has been decided to have "French" tables for weekend meals, so that the girls will gain a more practical working knowledge of the language.

French students, who have some facility in speaking the language, have been invited to join the French House group at these meals. For Sunday dinners, members of the French department will be the guests of the students. The first of these faculty members, whom the girls invited for last Sunday's dinner, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook.

P. L. 346 VETS AT B.U. MUST FILL V. A. LABOR FORMS

All Public Law 346 veterans attending Bucknell University must fill out Form 7-1961 (Estimate of Compensation for Productive Labor) and return it to the V. A. Training Officer at 208 Roberts Hall. These Forms may be obtained at room 208, Roberts Hall, or the V. A. Guidance Center, 322 South Sixth Street.

This is a requirement of all Public Law 346 veterans whether employed or not. Subsistence payments in the future will be released after the Veterans Administration is in receipt of this Form from the veteran. Subsistence received must not be construed to mean compensation for productive labor.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Deissler Reveals Names Of Coed Social Chairmen

Lynn Deissler, president of the W.S.G.A. House of Representatives, has announced the names of the social chairmen for the various women's dormitories who were elected last week.

Election results are as follows: Bucknell Cottage, Barbara Bickmore; Sixth Street House, Joey LaBarr; Gundy House, Kitty Hayes; Walker House, Doris Baker; Brownell House, Ellen Houser; Martin House, Joann Golightly; The Gables, Pat Priest.

Hully House, Rita Ingulli; French House, Janet Mallett; Harris Hall, Grace Selinger; Larison Hall, Grace Selinger.

Social chairmen for Hunt Hall and Ward House have not been elected as yet.

The duty of the social chairman is to take charge of all parties, dances and other social affairs sponsored by her house.

P. C. W. TO ADOPT NEW CURRICULUM THIS FALL

Pittsburgh, Pa. (I.P.) — Pennsylvania College for Women, where Dr. H. L. Spencer was formerly president, has adopted and will put into effect this fall a new curriculum which will provide that each student take approximately half her four years' work in required courses covering the basic fields of knowledge, one quarter of it in concentration in a major field, and one quarter at large, President Paul R. Anderson announces.

READ The Bucknellian.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Away For The Weekend—

Robert Le Cates visited Hood College . . . Betty Quinn, Louise Bell, Kitty Wilson, and Margy Hughes went to the Princeton-Harvard game with Bob Billings, Fred Powers, Cal Hartman and Walt Coats . . . Kay Lepsch attended her sister's wedding in Hornell, N. Y.

Seen On Campus

Margie Kohl's family . . . Don Messelbush was visited by his brother Harry . . . Marion Rodan entertained Dick McCarty . . . Jean Newsome Waldner and her husband Dud . . . Eleanor Golightly '46 visited her sister Joan Sheetz . . . Elmalou Zeigler and Mary Anne Ettenger had as their guests Bob Fuhr and Jack Whitson . . . Ruth Sortore's mother . . . Jean Schwartz's family . . .

******

Initiation—

Delta Zeta initiated Dottie Watkinson on Sunday evening.

******

Ring On Her Finger—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Quinn announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Robert Billings at a party given Friday night at her home. Robert is a senior at Princeton; the wedding will take place in June.

The engagement of Marybelle Williamson, a member of the senior class at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, to Jerry Rudolph '47, Delta Sigma prexy, was announced last week. Wedding is scheduled to take place at Christmas in Piqua, Ohio.

*****

Socializing On Sunday—

Jean Taylor, Joann Golightly, Professor and Mrs. W.R. Thomas, Nancy Anchor, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Waters and parents Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Waters and Mr. John Norman '42 were the guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Sunday dinner guests were Jean Crofott, Gloria Child, Carolyn Hand, Ruth Richardson and Betty Field.

DEMIES WILL SPONSOR OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

Delta Sigma will hold open house at the chapter house Saturday evening, with dancing from 8 o'clock to midnight.

Preparations for the affair are under the direction of Cliff Bohs.

Has Anyone Seen Smitty?

The fall semester directory of students shows that 20 persons named Smith are enrolled for classes at Bucknell.

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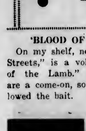
• FOOTNOTES[1] •

By Mickey Eisenberg

'BLOOD OF THE LAMB'

On my shelf, next to "Lion in the Streets," is a volume called "Blood of the Lamb." Imaginative titles are a come-on, so, of course, I swallowed the bait.



Charles Baker, the author of "Blood of the Lamb," informs the reader, indirectly, that the book relates the machinations of a man who "has the body of a garden slug, the soul of a gimlet, and the morals of a beagle."

Soul Of A Beagle

Checking carefully with Webster after finishing the book, I've gathered that Mr. Baker just liked the sound of those words.

No self-respecting beagle (according to all three definitions) would be caught dead with such a soul. The gimlet and the slug would, I think, be equally offended.

In short, any relationship between Preacher Love Gudger, the protagonist of the book, and anything living or dead, should be the latter.

In the slightly sticky style of the publisher's agent:

"South of Tobacco Road there lies the sun-drenched land of the Florida Crackers—a domain peopled by some of the most quaint, grim, pathetic, and happiest folk of North America."

Bearing these adjectives in mind, I read the book carefully and looked for " . . . humor as native and salty as Mark Twain's." This was another promise of the enthusiastic, if ungrammatical, agent.

Maybe it's the fault of a rainy afternoon, but somehow I must have misplaced the "real belly-laughter" that supposedly chortles from every other page of this regional opus.

Victims Of Hogbelly Hash

With a sweet, girlish trust in the publisher's blurb, I expected to find " . . . a whole-souled account of the loves, humors, random outpourings, fights, feuds, and religious "goings on" of a batch of "vital characters."

Characters they were—and with a vengeance—with lovable touches of chronic dyspepsia, an occasional fit of epilepsy, and ornery dispositions aided by a diet of grits and hogbelly hash.

The Florida Crackers are known as "po' white trash" and Preacher Love Gudger is just about the trashiest human being imaginable.

Partnership With God

His strange, warped mind breeds fanatical fire, and he quaintly believes that if he keeps the other nine Commandments, God won't pester him about the Seventh.

Throughout his whole career he has a partnership with God, Whom he relegates to the position of Assistant Vice President in Charge of Sundays.

Frothing at the lips with a heavenly fervor, Love Gudger holds his meager flock entranced. Distorting the scriptures for his own designs, he spreads malicious vengeance from the oozings of his own corrupted brain.

Mr. Baker does almost an excellent job of characterizing Gudger. The self-styled preacher is all but loathsomely vivid. However, none of this stigma falls on religion itself.

So much color is devoted to Gidger's portrayal that the other characters are inclined to be pallid. That, for me, keeps it from being a thoroughly excellent job.

Among Those Present . . .

Birdie, Gudger's 300-pound wife and helpmate, appoints herself a ministering angel and substitutes for God's swift punishment with a heavy bull-whip.

Young Mix Nelliemadge is a pretty nymphomaniac with the sweetest disposition in 17 counties.

Flobert, her huge, beefy husband, is flattered when out-of-town gentlemen seek his wife's ardent hospitality. However, he tartly draws the line and commits a murder when a local Lochinvar tries to beat his time.

Frank old Grand'ma Guardie was an out-and-out hellion. Her sharp tongue favored no man, and she was not averse to branding another man's calf or shooting cattle on the open range whenever her larder was low.

Furthermore, she dipped snuff, swore like two troopers, and drank 16 ounces of Peruna every day. She even ran a little game of setback in the parlor on paydays when the town's more sporting characters knocked off work.

A feud developed between this gentle matriarch and the ranting Gudger. Its outcome makes a vigorous, salty yarn to which Mr. Baker does full justice.

Dream Man

A minor masterpiece of character delineation is achieved in the presentation of Luke, the preacher's only begotten son, (by official count.) I quote:

"By the time he was 19, Luke held uncontested position of Chief Village Nuisance. Just what sport would emerge from such a quaint union as Preacher Gudger and Birdie's, neither Darwin nor Mendel could have predicted at the start. He was a lanky specimen with an unfortunate skin, No. 14 feet, and a giggle. His diet . . . punctuated his post-adolescent epidermis with angry red spots. His hair was straw. Lack of calcium and a disinclination to stop sucking his thumb had further endowed him with pigeon legs, a melon belly, and buckteeth."

There are perhaps a dozen characters who do not have major roles in the story but serve largely to aid in the progress of Gudger's flourishing degeneracy.

In describing both the people and the incidents in which they figure, Mr. Baker shows a talent for turning a phrase, a mean ability with an adjective, and a knack for bizarre but effective description.

The author gathers all this lusty, uninhibited group of Florida Crackers into a fast-moving yarn. He manages to highlight the evil results of intolerance, hyprocrisy, and unrestrained mob violence in an inescapable, interwoven pattern. This culminates in a single, dramatic situation with which the book ends.

Two hundred seventy-five pages of colorful, earthy entertainment close with an implicit symbolism.

This book may not be all that Rhinehart's agent says it is—

But "leave us not" forget—exaggeration is his "biz"!

Let The Wind Blow

College Park, Md. (I.P.) — Construction of an $800,000 wind tunnel, approved by the Civilian Production Administration, is now underway as part of the Martin Aeronautical College of the University of Maryland.

Spencer, Davis Visit New York Alumni

President H. L. Spencer and Dr. Frank G. Davis, alumni secretary, will be busy this weekend with visits to three alumni clubs in New York State.

They will be the guests of the Syracuse organization tonight, and will visit clubs at Rochester and Buffalo on Friday and Saturday evenings, respectively.

The Bucknell representatives expect to witness the Buffalo-Bucknell football game Saturday afternoon.

MORTAR BOARD SENIORS OFFERED FELLOWSHIP

Announcement of the $500 Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board, national leadership society for senior women, graduating in 1947, was made this week to the local Mortar Board chapter by the national organization.

The Fellowship, awarded to seven girls over the past five years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of deans and a committee of national Mortar Board officers.

Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify as candidates for the Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Edward M. Williams, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, 191 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, before December 1, 1946.

Winner of the 1946 award was Annette Harris, University of Texas, who will do graduate work in economics.

N.C. Coeds Take To Air

Greensboro, N. C. (I.P.) — A course in flying, from general fundamentals to actual soloing, will be given for credit at The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, starting with this semester.

Regular classes dealing with aerial navigation, aerodynamics, aircraft and civil air regulations will be offered on the campus, and each student will receive eight hours of dual flying instruction from qualified instructors.

Elmira Extends Unlimited Cutting

Elmira, N.Y. (I.P.) — After making a survey of practices and policies regarding class attendance at representative women's colleges in the East, the Elmira College faculty has adopted a new plan extending the privilege and responsibility of unrestricted cutting to the sophomore class.

The survey revealed policies ranging all the way from unrestricted cutting for all four college classes, to elaborate systems to regulate attendance for the four classes.

The system formerly in effect was one of unrestricted cuts for juniors and seniors in good academic standing, while freshmen and sophomores were allowed one cut for each credit hour: i.e., a class which meets three hours a week could be cut three times a semester.

Under the new plan, freshmen will be allowed five cuts for a three-hour course, instead of three. It is believed that the transition from school to college, which is usually an abrupt one, warrants granting less freedom to freshmen, in order to assist them in making the transition. Increasing the number of cuts allowed for freshmen also lessens the administration's task of deciding what constitutes an "excused cut," since five cuts should be sufficient to allow for normal absences due to illness.

An important point to note is that this freedom and responsibility are granted only to students who are in good academic standing.

NOTICE FOR SENIORS

All unalliated senior men have been requested by L'Agenda's Senior Section Editor Faith Lief to stop at the L'Agenda office, room 6, basement of Roberts Hall, between October 18 and 24 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. to leave their names and addresses in order that a complete list of senior students can be compiled.

Students are also reminded that senior photographs must be taken and proofs selected by December 1. Appointments with Photographer Don Ross should be made as soon as possible.

A payment of $2 is required and should be made when the picture is taken. Dress is optional.

Intercollege Bridge Contest Will Be Sponsored In 1947

A nation-wide intercollege contract bridge contest for a national championship cup will be held in 1947, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, and chairman of the Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee, a group which prior to the war and in 1946 sponsored undergraduate bridge tournaments limited to colleges in the Eastern states.

Eight Bucknell students took part in the 1946 tournament competing with other Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

The 1947 event will be a duplicate tournament for undergraduate pairs, with the title of National Intercollege Champions going to the winning team. Preliminary rounds will be conducted by mail. Sixteen teams representing every section of the country will be selected through the mail competition for face-to-face finals in Chicago on April 18 and 19.

The Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of alumni interested in developing bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women compete on an equal basis.

Vice-chairman of the 1947 committee is Nelson B. Jones, director of Faunce House, Brown University, and Louis D. Day, Jr., director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, is treasurer. Earlier tournaments run by the Committee have been endorsed by the Association of Student Unions.

Official approval by the authorities in each participating college is required before the committee accepts entries.

Cornell Won '46 Event

The 1946 event, limited to colleges in the North Eastern area but with Kansas State as a specially invited guest, was won by Cornell in a field of 42 competitors.

The visitors from Kansas, representing the college which won the mail event in 1942, finished second. Bryn Mawr finished highest among the women's colleges in the finals. Two coeducational colleges, the University of Delaware and Colby College, were represented by pairs of women.

Other previous winners were Princeton, Radcliffe, and Harvard.

An invitation to enter the 1947 tournament will be sent within the next few weeks to the dean or a corresponding authority in more than 300 colleges accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Engineers Hear Bueffel Speak

Professor Bernard H. Bueffel, of the department of electrical engineering, spoke last evening to members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, using as his subject "Practical Constant Current Circuits." It is a topic not stressed to any great extent in textbooks.

A.I.E.E. plans are shaping up for a complete meeting schedule for the year. It will then be possible to announce topics and speakers in advance of the planned meetings.

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NOTE—(Sororities and Fraternities shop early as our supply is limited.)
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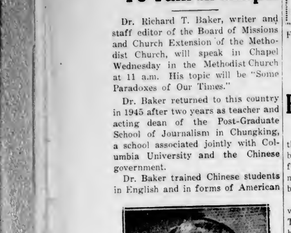
Richard T. Baker, Writer And Editor, To Talk In Chapel

Dr. Richard T. Baker, writer and staff editor of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, will speak in Chapel Wednesday in the Methodist Church at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Some Paradoxes of Our Times."

Dr. Baker returned to this country in 1945 after two years as teacher and acting dean of the Post-Graduate School of Journalism in Chungking, a school associated jointly with Columbia University and the Chinese government.

Dr. Baker trained Chinese students in English and in forms of American



RICHARD T. BAKER

journalism. He also served as a war correspondent in the China theater during the summer of 1944.

Dr. Baker has traveled twice around the world and twice to Europe. In 1927 and 1932 he visited 32 foreign countries as a winner of the Pulitzer fellowship awarded by Columbia.

He will also speak Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Hunt rec room at a forum sponsored by the Christian Association and the International Relations Club. "Observations of a Foreign Correspondent" will be his topic.

Irland To Represent B.U.

Dr. George A. Irland, professor of electrical engineering, will represent Bucknell next week at the inauguration of the new president of Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.

P.L.P. Dance Postponed

The Pi Lambda dance, scheduled for this Saturday at Tustin Gymnasium, will not be held at that time. The dance will take place November 2.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

FOR SALE — Typewriter, Remington Standard No. 11, large desk Model. Ancient but usable. $10. See Tobias, 37-M, Bucknell Village.

Budget...

(Continued from page 1.)

the Women's Glee Club program, the body did not see where it had the funds to start such a development now, and suggested that Mr. Bulboaca look elsewhere for funds.

The Men's Glee Club will operate with a $200 increase over last year. The band had requested enough to buy new uniforms, but the University has offered to make the purchase.

Money For Lecture Fund

Dr. James A. Gathings pointed out that the item entitled Lecture Fund would go toward the program of the American Association of University Women in bringing to Bucknell Dr. Gordon Seagrave, Marion Hargrove, and Louis Adamic. Frank Haas, Student-Faculty Congress president, stressed the fact that "this is the students' money to be used as they desire."

He also said that, for next year, there is a definite possibility that there will be two distinct budgets, and two student fees, one for athletics and one for other student organizations.

The budget committee of Student-Faculty Congress met three times to consider the budget for 1946 and 1947. At the meetings, representatives from the organizations made their budget requests.

Congress voted unanimously on the following allotments:

Athletics	$22,000
Artists' Course	2,200
Band	1,000
H.U. Christian Association	1,900
Bucknellian	2,600
Class Dues & Memorial	
Reserve	2,925
International Relations Club	200
L'Agenda	6,750
Lecture Fund	450
Men's Glee Club	1,500
Radio Workshop	300
Student-Faculty Congress	200
Supervision and Reserves	635
Taxes, federal	4,930
Women's Athletic Ass'n	660
Women's Glee Club	500
Total	$48,750

L.C. A. Open House

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an open house Saturday from 8 to 12 o'clock. Lloyd Furman and Clair Thomas are in charge of the dance.

Spanish Teacher Says Students Can Speak Language In 6 Months

By Dorothy Gotterer

The dark-eyed senorita smiled and looked up at me. Expecting to hear the click of the castanets and the strumming of guitars, which might very well accompany that smile, I was startled by a very firm and very American: "It can be done! Students can speak Spanish fluently after six months of study!"

Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez, assistant professor of Spanish, is genuinely interested in helping to make spoken Spanish more popular in the United States.

Born In Texas

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Senorita Gonzalez lived on land grants which were given by Spain to her parents. She speaks with pride of her Spanish ancestry and tells how some of her ancestors fought against Mexico for Texan independence.

Learning to speak Spanish and English simultaneously, Senorita Gonzalez has a bi-cultural background. The close-knit family life revolved around the men; the women learned to cook and sew expertly. She entered into activities at San Antonio High School, but "dating," as we know it, was unheard of.

How would you like to bring your mother, father, two brothers and three sisters to the next Junior prom? Rather bulky, no es verdad?

Plans A Coffee Hour

Senorita Gonzalez is gratified with the results of the Spanish table in the Sem, as the chatter becomes more animated each day. She plans to have a "coffee hour" (she's a great coffee drinker!) at the Inn sometime in the near future when everyone will "habla en espanol."

She received her degree at the Texas State College for Women and did graduate work at La Escuela Espanola at Middlebury and the University of Mexico. Before coming to Bucknell she taught in San Antonio schools, Penn Hall Junior College and Oregon State College.

Enjoying historical novels and biographies (in English and Spanish), tennis, golf and bridge, Senorita Gonzalez is also very enthusiastic about the "Bucknell way of life."

Fraternities...

(Continued from page 1.)

ward Miller, Donald Millward, Frederick Radle, Gordon Raynor, Malcolm Root, Robert Rose, Ellsworth Royer, George Sinclair, Emery Smith, Neal Watson, Richard Wendell.

Phi Gamma Delta: Bruce Bassett, William Bucher, Enus Burigana, Clifford Clark, Donald Davidson, Robert Dawson, Walter Eckhart, Robert Ervin, James Fairclough, Jim Hoover, Russell Keith, Carl McKinnon, Jack McMahon, Jack Sieber, Hal Stefl, Harold Swanson, Robert Uskarait, Bob Wadell, Robert Williams, John Wyant, Linwood Young.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Samuel Abrams, Joseph Ajzenberg, Herbert Barness, Arthur Casper, Martin Fine, Eugene Feingold, Robert Heyman, Robert Hurtz, Lawrence Jaffe, Stanley Luckman, Jerry Mazel, Clifford Reiss, Norman Rosenberg, Leonard Schecter, Robert Schey, David Slosberg, Robert Sollisch.

Phi Kappa Psi: Chet Babst, Ralph Derr, Howie Duysters, Dave Fawsett, Bill Gordon, Fred Hoffer, Ed Kammer, John Lose, Don Manchester, Dave Messersmith, Sam Miller, George Norton, Charles Rahner, Bob Rothermel, Jay Siebert, Skip Smith, Jim Stumbaugh, Dave Trout.

Delta Sigma: Gordon Bechtel, Forrest Brown Jr., Dick Coleman, Bill Faust, Bill Fenstermaker, Alan Marshall, Jim McFarland, Ken Oxenrider, Bill Rice, Vernon Salmon, Ken Satterly, Fred Slack, Ken Stauffer, Bob Leighton.

Sigma Chi: Richard Cleckner, Charles H. Conklin, Herbert G. Foss, Richard E. Hoke, Andrew Long, Robert McKim, Andrew W. Mathieson, James P. Pangburn, Felix Siezega, Arthur L. Troast, Robert L. Walter, William A. Weaver, Leslie R. Wilkinson, Jr.

Kappa Sigma: Robert Buzby, Thomas Child, Earl Cornelius, Donald Duncan, Dick Gessner, Howard Kates, Donald Laher, Bob McDowell, Bob McClintock, Dick Riley, Larry Shaw.

Kappa Delta Rho: Howard A. Beisegel, Albert Bruner, Roy Jackman, Arthur Lulay, Richard Peterson, Jim Pflug, Frank Ronweber, Stanley Rondot, Joseph Sangimino, Floyd Taylor, William Wolenskyj.

Pi Lambda Phi: Irvin Grigbill Jr., Anthony A. Krzywicki, Martin Kurman, Seymour J. Levine, Peter B. Moran, William Rummel, Thomas E. Ruscher, Nicholas G. Sileo, Richard Springer, William Toddie, William H. Turner Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Frederich Abel, George Akerhielm, Michael Bernardi, Joseph Boiardi, Frederick Burkhart, Robert Ferrell, Raymond Frith, Bernhard Dohrmann, William McKay, John McKernan, Fred Maucher, William Moyer, Stephen Miller, William Murdock, John Nothel Jr., Roy Penfield Jr., Walter Roll, Frank Walk Jr., John Wynne, Donald Williams, Calvin Young.

Newkirk Assumes Speech Position

Harry B. Newkirk, formerly undergraduate assistant in speech at Colgate University, has begun his duties at Bucknell as assistant professor of speech.

Mr. Newkirk is a graduate of Colgate and received his Master of Arts degree at the Syracuse School of Speech, where he also taught. He participated in dramatics at the Lake Placid Summer Theater and has had considerable radio experience.

The National Scene

By David Hurwitz

Meat Shortage—Solution and Effects

To a country and an administration roused to angry protests by America's meat famine, Harry S. Truman gave in Monday. He reversed his former policies and removed price controls on meat.

Mr. Truman's radio address to the nation was a combined offensive and defensive move. He placed the blame for the shortage on a few "selfish" men whose interests did not coincide with those of the nation as a whole. The President further outlined the steps leading to this chaotic shortage.

He told of his efforts to achieve an effective O. P. A. renewal bill, and of his veto of Congress' first attempt. Then, he told of his ultimate signing of the second ineffectual attempt as the best that could be obtained against the leadership of men like Republican Senators Taft and Wherry. Truman went on, telling of the abnormal meat supply available during the summer-long meat price control holiday—a condition caused by this weak bill.

But what are the effects of this removal of price controls on meat going to be?

It has been generally predicted that meat prices will go sky-high with no governmental restrictions. Cattle growers, packers and retailers will be anxious to obtain as much as possible for their products—and this legalized profiteering will be passed on to the public. There will be one notation on meat bills in the next few months: "Let the public be hanged."

Equally important is the effect of this on the political scene. Administration chieftains have bemoaned the shortage as a threat to re-election of a Democratic Congress. They fear that this so-called famine will cause a protest vote against the party. It is hoped by the Democrats that plentiful supplies of meat will reach consumers before Election Day. If not, it is feared that there is no hope of stopping a Republican Congressional sweep—a victory caused by votes "against" the Democrats and not "for" the Republicans.

Meat price control is now legally dead. It will be interesting to observe the effect on politics and inflation of the actions of those whom Mr. Truman feels act against the public interest.

Brief Notes

Paris and Peace. This week, the three-month old Paris Peace Conference drew to a close. Other than its actual decisions, it was marked by one thing. The enmity in existence at its outset between the United States and Britain and Russia grew less deep towards the end. Conciliatory statements by Premier Stalin and South Africa's General Smuts gave rise to the hope that agreement between the East and West is possible if both are willing to work at it.

ANNA M. GOLD ENGAGED TO ALBERT R. KAZARY

Professor and Mrs. John S. Gold, of 306 S. Third Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna May '47, to Albert R. Kazary '47, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kazary of Linden, N.J.

Anna May, a graduate of Lewisburg High School, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in biology. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Kazary, a Sigma Chi, is enrolled in the mechanical engineering course.

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The Rains Came—

Heard in the stands—"Rain Bucknell, Rain Bucknell, Rain for the Orange and the Blue" . . . Came in handy tho'. The fellow to the right of us used it to mix his Seagrams . . . We didn't feel too bad about it all (traitor!), for Muhlenberg is one of our four alma mommies . . . The managers who attempted to keep the footballs dry had about as much success as the bartender at the Burger on a Saturday night . . . The Bison is getting a bigger build-up than "Queenie." And the latter's rep was based upon a litter of twelve puppies . . . We haven't seen clothing in such condition since the dear V-12 Marine captain took the boys out on that Saturday afternoon stroll . . .

Bucknell Beat—

Them weren't local yokels who crunched peanuts and cheered for the good guy (Roy Rogers) and hissed at the bad guy at the "spit-and-whistle." Them were Bucknell students . . . "Scoop" Miller collecting sport material on busy pre-game evenings . . . We heartily agree with The Bucknellian headline: "W.S.G.A. Guest Says Women Must Give Way To Vets' Aggressive Actions" . . . We don't need a calendar. Weekends are the times it rains in Lewisburg . . . The nice, friendly factory atmosphere of the World Lit lectures . . . The state Republican candidates serving as pin-up boys in the windows of Lewisburg's thriving weekly . . . The many paths on the campus punctuated by a few bits of grass . . . The library floor which announces the arrival of every seeker of knowledge . . . Bucknell teas and the frozen charm which emanates from our young ladies . . . All the school work which is saved for weekends . . . weekend after weekend . . .

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3 Major Speakers To Highlight 21st Conference Here

Three major speakers will keynote Bucknell's 21st annual education conference in the Methodist Church on Friday, October 25, for teachers and school administrators in Central Pennsylvania.

The speakers, whose addresses will be supplemented by panel discussions during the three sessions of the conference, are: Kenneth R. Williams, director of the educational advisory staff of the Army Air University, Maxwell Field, Alabama; J.R. Boor, traffic representative of Transcontinental-Western Airlines, and Alvin C. Goddard, lecturer on international relations.

Other speakers listed for the program include President H. L. Spencer; Oliver C. Kuntzleman, superintendent of the Sunbury schools; Paul E. Witmeyer, superintendent of the Williamsport schools; Dr. James A. Gathings, Dr. Stanley H. Chapman, Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, Dr. Lester P. Fowler, Harold N. Flinsch and John B. Miller, of the University staff.

Presiding at the conference sessions will be Dr. Roy G. Bostwick of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Harry R. Warfel, acting registrar and director of admissions, and W.T. Piper, president of the Piper Aircraft Corporation of Lock Haven.

The general theme of the parley will emphasize the need to develop in teachers a world outlook and the ability to adjust to a changing social order. Chairman of the conference is Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department.

Gellermann Talks To Area Alumni

Dr. Josef E. Gellermann, associate professor of economics, will address Bucknellians of this area at the annual fall meeting of the Union County Alumni Club this evening at the Lewisburg Inn at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Gellermann, who joined the faculty last month, is on terminal leave from the Army, in which he served as captain of cavalry in the Office of the Chief of Counter Intelligence with MacArthur's general staff in Manila and Tokyo. He also served in campaigns in New Guinea and the Dutch East Indies.

A graduate of the Georgetown University Foreign Service School, Dr. Gellermann studied at the Academy of International Law at the Hague. Prior to entering the service in 1942, he was lecturer in economics and political science at National University, Washington, D.C.

PHI GAM PLEDGE DANCE PLANNED FOR SATURDAY

A pledge dance will be held by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Saturday evening from 8 to midnight. Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Tasker, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Plant will chaperone.

John Arbogast and Harry Watts are co-chairmen for the dance. Jim Haidacker and his Rhythm-Aires will provide the music.

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For Men Only

Clothes Lines

By Henry L. Jackson

SLEEP COAT . . . outgrowth of the once popular night shirt is the new sleep coat—actually a knee-length pajama top, with all-around belt. A boon to pajama top wearers, the new sleep coat is a good dormitory number, serving as pajamas and robe. It is being made in checks, plaids and stripes.

• • • • • •

FRONTIER . . . from out the west comes the frontier trouser—part of the dress-up outfit of the cowboy. Made in cavalry twill, whipcord and gabardine, these are narrow, tight-fitting trousers made with quarter top pockets, no cuffs and, generally, with re-inforced seat. Worn in many parts of the country for riding, with proper cowboy shirts, they also make excellent campus pants.

• • • • • •

ANZAC . . . this is the short worn by the Australian army, with wide waistband and double strap fastening. Anzac shorts come just above the knee, are generally in tan cotton gabardine. Sportsmen and university men are wearing them for golf, sailing, tennis, fishing, cycling. Shetland sport jackets, blue flannel blazers and knitted tee shirts are worn appropriately with them for various occasions.

• • • • • •

WOOL FELT . . . stitched wool felt hats, given a new lift by colorful puggree bands, lifted from summer straws, are ideal with sport jackets and slacks, gabardine and other Fall campus clothing.

B.U. Expansion Includes Lit Path

THERE WAS A CROWD across the Lit path before the University began its current grading to effect that vital artery of pedestrian traffic. Shown above, some students find that the path now has ample width for six smiling Bucknellians—all at once. They are (l. to r.): Richard Shoemaker, William Stark, Jeanne Rolfe, Bea Smith, Miriam Evans, and Joella Mathiasen. Bucknellian Photo

'Boom' Caused By Blasting

Three loud explosions heard on campus Monday morning and afternoon were caused by blasting work being done on the Davis Gymnasium road.

According to State Highway Department officials, the thoroughfare may be open in time for Homecoming traffic. Work on the base was begun Tuesday.

Faculty Issues Plea For Used Lit Texts

An acute shortage of textbooks for the World Literature course has prompted the English staff to issue a plea to students who would be willing to lend or sell their books.

The text, "Western World Literature" by Robbins and Coleman, is currently out of print, and in all probability another printing will not be made before January.

Students who will make their books available have been asked to call the English office in the Literature building.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

'Bucknellian' Now Using I.P. Service For National News

Expanding its field of coverage to meet the demands of an increased student body, The Bucknellian this week became a client newspaper of the Intercollegiate Press, a news-gathering organization devoted exclusively to current events on college campuses across the nation.

In addition to I.P. service, The Bucknellian also receives bulletins regularly from the Associated Collegiate Press, which has served this publication for several years.

Senate Proceedings To Be Posted In Larison Hall

In order that women students will be able to know what goes on at the weekly meetings of the Senate of the Women's Student Government Association, the proceedings of the meetings will be posted every week on the bulletin board of Larison Hall.

CUTTING CAMPUS IS CHEATING

Smoe Was There

Shades Of The V-12, etc.

Being an avid reader of my colleague, Arnold (. . . On . . . Campus) Sullum, I've been impressed for the last two weeks by the fact that Comrade Sullum, an ex-admiral or something, has been in such faraway places as "Chi" (Oct. 3) and has done such faraway things as writing "simply 'All ands on Deck'," (Oct. 10), which, incidentally, is now "in civilian clothes" (Oct. 10). Just when "All ands On Deck" was discharged has not been clarified.

Anyway, this star-spangled prose has raised a lump in my throat each week, recalling thoughts of another ex-admiral or something, who was at Bucknell with a blue suit, which seemed to be the V-12 vogue.

This particular friend, like most V-12'ers, had at least one outstanding characteristic—an amazing knack for obtaining horizontal refreshment. In the navy they call it "sack time," etc.

It seems that he could commune with Morpheus just about whenever and wherever. And he usually did.

Take for instance his habit of dozing in class.

'Getcher Program Here!'

In this particular class you couldn't help but be put on your guard as you entered the room. For at the door daily would be an angular kid with a husky voice. He wore the typical newsy's cap and screamed something like this: "Programs here! . . . getcher official programs! . . . ya won't know a ballad from a sonnet without a program! . . . "

Naturally, this V-12 student had to crowd by the kid each morning. But that never seemed to bother our Little Boy Navy-Blue at all. He was usually sound asleep ten minutes after class started.

I'll never forget the morning I was sure he'd fall off his seat. He did not—but it . . . just a snoring slump, and there he was, prostrate on the Lit. Building's cold floor.

A coed (there were lots of them then) gave out a cute little laugh at my slumbering friend, but the professor didn't seem to mind. He was busily engaged stalking a fly with the second volume of Gibbons' "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire."

Mission Completed

Well, it's boring to relate that the class period went on about as usual. The professor, having finally crushed the fly between pages 906 and 907, decided that enough had been done for the period.

Noticing for the first time that our V-12 friend had dozed off his seat and onto the tile, the professor asked the cute coed if she wouldn't please awaken the sailor and tell him the good news.

She kicked him in the face with a daintily tipped saddle shoe. The swabby crawled back into his seat, dried his chin, and looked to the front of the room with a military "pardon me, sir."

But the professor was busy scrapping the remains of a fly from pages 906 and 907. It was awfully late in the year for flies.

• • • •

Old, Old Days Dept.

One of our old, old alumnus friends came back to campus early to be sure he'd get a room for Homecoming weekend. (His temporary address: the 'Burger, Paradise Room, Cot No. 37.)

Well, the other night we were talking about the old, old times. And my old, old alumnus friend got telling about how they used to get tickets to football games.

"Why," the old, old grad said, "we never had to mess around at Roberts Hall with an activities card just to get a game ticket. All we did was trot up to the stadium gates and whisper the Bucknell password into the ticket-seller's ear. 'Go Bisons,' we'd say.

"Well," he continued, "I tried that last Saturday. The ticket-seller looks at me, looks around, leans over, and whispers right back: 'Down the path there—third door on the right' . . . "

—SMOE

Kappa Sigma Open House

An open house will be held by Kappa Sigma Saturday evening, 8:30-12.

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Parker "51"

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1946.

Wanted: A Uniform 'Cut' System

"Regular attendance is required upon all work in a student's course of study. Absences, in excess of a limited number, necessarily affect the class standing of a student . . . "

In these words the University Catalog (1945-46 edition) sets forth Bucknell's policy on "cutting." The Student Handbook, in the Rules and Regulations section, says the same thing in about 200 more words, adding such florid expressions as "too frequently," "flagrant," "over-cutting," and "excessive absences."

What has this policy meant in actual practice?

Some professors don't take roll call regularly and, therefore, don't have an accurate record of how many cuts are taken. Needless to say, these professors' names are usually first on students' Christmas card lists.

Some others state to their classes that, say, three cuts will be allowed and that cuts in excess of that number will jeopardize a student's grade.

In History 99 and 100—the school's largest survey course—the student syllabus states: "If a student absents himself from class unnecessarily, he will render himself liable to a reduction of his final grade by at least one letter."

And we're told of a professor who informs his classes that each cut must be covered by a "written excuse." This, of course, has raised sharp pains of nostalgia for high-school days among many of his students.

Pity the Bucknellian who is required to take courses under this variegated system—if it may be called a system.

What can be done about it?

Obviously, Bucknell needs a uniform cut system. And, we fully realize, that will be difficult to evolve if it is to satisfy the University administration and students alike. To say the least, it would be comforting to a bewildered freshman if he could know how many cuts are to be tolerated. And a comfort it would be to upperclassmen if they could be sure that the cutting problem isn't a matter of professorial caprice.

At Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) a new cutting system was announced a few weeks ago. The chief objection raised against it is that it is too rigid in allowing no cuts in some courses. And at Elmira College a new cutting system stipulates that the number of cuts shall vary with the student's grade in a given course.

These two cases, which may be at opposite extremes of leniency, might well serve as a guide or warning in the consideration of a cut system for Bucknell.

We need a kind of consistency to regulate our class cutting. But let's not ignore Emerson's warning against "a foolish consistency . . . the hobgoblin of little minds." Understanding and common sense should make any new cutting rules workable. And at the same time they should have enough "teeth" at least to simulate "General Regulations," under which heading they are now listed in the catalog.

What's The Score?

Whether or not Memorial Stadium was built in a fog, and whether or not we ever expect to fill it, our sports arena has one new feature that is, if anything, a bit incongruous.

We mean that new scoreboard. At least, it's located where the old scoreboard was, so it must be a scoreboard. Anyway, for matters of exposition, we can call it a scoreboard.

We don't expect a General Electric display case such as Penn State's scoreboard, but Bucknell's pretentious stadium could well accommodate something more than the 'board placed there prior to the Muhlenberg game.

If the senior class has any doubts about what to buy its alma mater as a going-away present, at least passing consideration should be given by that group to the scoreboard situation.

And, if the seniors buy a new 'board, let's hope it isn't quite as inexpensive as the present model must have been. In fact, the present scoreboard appears to have been so economical that even the second "S" has been omitted from the word "VISITORS."

On Flunking Them Out

The increased tempo of post-war life at Bucknell is naturally reflected in the increased number of students that have been flunked out. It's not pleasant to consider the prospects of being told to leave the school, but, in the long run, there is only one practical means of keeping Bucknell's academic standards high. And that is to flunk out those who can't meet the standards.

Each of us have had friends who have left via the dean's back door. Hence it may be difficult to be objective in considering the matter.

But the fact remains that a college diploma actually means only as much as the issuing school's academic reputation. If certain students can't meet the requirements of the University, then it is only fair to his capable classmates that he not be permitted to obstruct their climb to the best possible academic recognition.

Target For Tonight...

★ THESE CHARMING PEOPLE ★

By Danny Burt

There may be, for all we know, quite a number of girls here at Bucknell for a degree. They all say that what they want when they leave is the letters A.B. after their name. But don't let them kid you; they would much rather have MRS. in front. We may be all wrong. But if there is any coed who would rather spend a cozy evening in the library than holding hands down at the movies, or—ahem —socializing in one of the local nighteries, then we will apologize humbly, in person, and contact the authorities at Danville for a quick check-up.

The highest accomplishment for any gal is, naturally, getting a husband. Next best is an engagement ring, and directly after that comes a good, substantial, shiny, fraternity pin. A girl can get her name in the social column if she gets married or engaged. But if she gets pinned, there is far better way to get the word around to the sisters: an effective, impressive, bang-up serenade.

And truly, the sound of half a hundred deep mate voices blended together in harmony is a sound for sore ears. Any girl that gets serenaded can feel that her troubles were well worth it, and safely throw away her lead pipe. She can relax and enjoy her success, especially if a couple of hundred of the sisters are hanging out of every window in the Sem or scurrying along the fire escapes in anything from flannel nightshirts to lacy negligee.

After a gal has been here for two years, she gets to be hard-boiled, or, in her own words, "sophisticated." The normal freshman will simply swoon at the sound of a sweetheart song, and if she is the lucky one who gets serenaded, heart failure is quite possible.

All this is so obvious that even the faculty has caught on. When one distinguished professor lectures to the freshmen at the start of a year, he usually tells the story about the girl who said, feeling quite cheated, "I came to Bucknell to be went with, and I ain't."

The 'Isms-- Which Will You Have?

Socialism—You have two cows; give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows; give both to the government.

Fascism—You have two cows; keep both and give milk to the government. The government sells part of the milk back to you.

New Dealism—You have two cows; government shoots one, milks the other, and pours the milk down the sewer.

Nazism—You have two cows. The government shoots you and takes both cows.

Capitalism—You have two cows; you sell one of them and buy a bull.

—Hooper (Nebr.) Sentinel

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, October 17

6:30 p.m. Union County Alumni Club ..... Lewisburg Inn
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Booster Club directors ..... Larison sun porch
7:00 p.m. Amer. Soc. Civil Engineers ..... Engineering 227
7:00 p.m. Sorority rushing parties ..... Suites
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

FRIDAY, October 18

12:00 noon Chi Chi meeting ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Sorority preferential parties ..... Suites

SATURDAY, October 19

Two-day conference, Area V, Student Christian Movement, at Cowan
FOOTBALL B.U. vs University of Buffalo ..... Away
SOCCER B.U. vs Navy ..... Navy
8:00 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance ..... House

SUNDAY, October 20

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class—Ward E. Gage ..... Hunt rec room
"Denominationalism in America"
10:40 a.m. All-College service—Dr. T.Z. Koo ..... Methodist Church
"Citizens of One World"
7:00 p.m. Sunday evening forum—Dr. T.Z. Koo ..... Baptist Church
"China—A World Trend"

MONDAY, October 21

7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Modern dance club ..... Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

TUESDAY, October 22

5:00 p.m. Chapel Choir ..... Music School
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, October 23

11:00 a.m. CHAPEL ..... Methodist Church
Dr. Richard T. Baker
"Paradoxes of Our Time"
4:30 p.m. Hillel executive board ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Band hall
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. IRC-CA Forum with Dr. Baker ..... Hunt rec room

THURSDAY, October 24

7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Pep rlly ..... Davis Gym

At 17

By W. E. Gittleman

Reprinted from The Shako, The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.)

Hark to the tale of the late-made great blade.
List to the wail of the would-be gay blade,
Blade who would have all the town belles raving.
(Youth who faces the problem of shaving.)

Let him utilize a new-made true blade,
Skim off his face with a keen-edge bright blade.
Skin off his face and blood quickly gushing.
(But his face is clean for the belles he's rushing.)

Or let him but use a full-weighed blunt blade,
Tug at his floss with a long-used No single mark on his face is sighted.
(But then the gossamer threads are slighted.)

Ah, what work for this tongue-flayed young blade.
Deep conundrum of a new-haired slick blade.
(But—thanks to the work of some trail blazer,
The problem's solved by electric razor.)

Letters

'Let's Name Our Bison'

To the Editor:

Re: Bucknell's Bison

I suggest The Bucknellian sponsor a bison-naming contest and award the winner a prize, medal, certificate or some special recognition.

John B. Clark

Laments Band Uniforms

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the Bucknell Band at the Penn State game certainly won my gratitude. You might have gone a little farther and brought out the fact that a band of its calibre would really be in top shape if the uniforms were in only halfway decent shape. Those moth-eaten (aren't they?) remains of years of service might be more appreciated by some D.P.'s in Europe than by our fans at football games . . . Let's dress the band in something fitting for our second century . . .

And as for those cute majorettes—how true, oh, how true! As far as I know, a drum majorette is famous for only two things: baton twirling is one of them—and a pair of long trousers is definitely not the other!

"Spirited"

Friendship Dept.--Osculation Division

Lipstick Distribution Studied

Editor's note: Being of a scientific turn of mind, we are reprinting the following article because of its close adherence to the principles of scientific exposition . . . and possibly because of a rather wide interest in the subject treated.

By Joel Rhodes
(University of Cincinnati)

When two surfaces, one of which is coated with a layer of lipstick, meet, a certain distribution of the lipstick takes place. The second surface which was originally clean retains a portion of the material. This paper is a study of the variables affecting this distribution and the determination of the coefficient of distribution.

NOMENCLATURE

P—Pressure
T—number of applications
C—temperature
A'—area of the transmitter
A²—area of receiver
i—intensity of light
N—Newton's constant
p—pucker factor
t—Time
Il—passion
B—surface conditions
X—distribution coefficient
D—distribution

Notes On The Variables

The most important variable in the distribution of lipstick is that of pressure. Harris reports that in 193 tests, using variations of pressure, the amount of material transferred was a direct function of the pressure. This report tends to bear out the experiments of Stockfleth, who used several transmitters under the same laboratory conditions, i.e., on the same night.

Stockfleth conducted his tests in the Theta Phi Alpha laboratory in 1941. When the pressure was zero, the distribution is also zero; as pressure increases, the flow of lipstick increases rapidly up to a certain maximum. Under extremely high pressures, the equilibrium conditions are reached almost immediately. Equilibrium occurs when the amount of lipstick on one surface is equal to that on the other.

Pucker Factor Important

It has been found that if pressure is plotted against distribution, the curve assumes the shape of a "puckered pair" of lips. (This is standard nomenclature for this phenomenon. To say a "pair of puckered lips" infers that one lip can be puckered independently—an impossibility.) The exact shape of the curve is determined by p, the pucker factor.

B, the variable measuring the surface conditions, is an exponential function of the pucker factor and pressure. Under normal operating conditions, the surface of the contacting areas is fairly smooth.

However, if the surfaces are contracted and drawn up into folds and wrinkles, i.e., puckered, surface conditions are far from being ideal for complete distribution. As pressure increases the surface becomes more ideal, i.e., smooth.

Too Much Light Is Bad

Other factors are also important in the distribution ratio. The intensity of light, i, has an inverse effect. As light becomes brighter, less and less lipstick is distributed. The amount dispensed in total darkness approaches infinity.

An unusual effect of Newton's gravitation constant is noted in the following relationship. If there are only two surfaces within range, the distribution is normal. If, however, a third surface is near, the distribution falls off to almost nothing. Yet, with the addition of a fourth surface of opposite gender to the third, the rate of flow is twice as great as before.

Passion Tough On Experimenter

Teppig attempted a series of experiments to determine the effects of passion, but failed at first because of transmitter trouble. In another attempt the defense failed, and accurate results were obtained.

The cause of Il, passion, is as yet unknown, but it has been shown that any amount of it renders useless the consideration of any other variable. Il causes the number of applications per unit time to increase greatly. The study of this variable is the most difficult of all, but Teppig's work seems quite adequate.

Other variables of less importance include temperature, area of the transmitter, and area of the receiving surface. It seems that more lipstick is distributed in the month of June, a period of high mean temperature, than in any other month of the year. The areas of the contacting surfaces have their direct effect.

UNITS

Working Equations:

(1) X — (Txi) CNA
Ti (Il) PA —
(2) D — XRA

P—pressure in lb./sq. in.
T—number of applications
C—mean centigrade temperature of the mouth
A'—area of transmitter in sq. in.
A²—area of receiver in sq. in.
t—time in seconds
i—light intensity in candlepower
B—Standard Rasp Number (A. S.M.)
p—pucker factor in wrinkles/-linear inch

Methods of Conducting Tests

To secure the necessary data for use in the equations, tests must be conducted under standard conditions. One variable alone is allowed to vary in each set of determinations. The only apparatus necessary is the lipstick, two willing surfaces, and a standard 200-mesh linen handkerchief which must be unstarched.

A test of pressure, for example, will probably require twenty determinations all with different pressures. The results should be placed in order around the edge of the handkerchief with notes as to the surface conditions. If any signs of passion are present, disregard the results of the tests, but continue to run them until all signs of passion are dissipated.

As many as 150-175 determinations may be run in the course of an evening under normal operating conditions. If conditions become ideal, do not hesitate to take advantage, as they may be hard to duplicate.

SPORTS

Bisons Sunk By Mules In Mud; Invade Buffalo Saturday

Aggressive Mules Overcome Bucknell Eleven In Opening Stadium Game For 6-0 Nod

By John Neale

The combination of a driving rain that made for treacherous going underfoot and an aggressive, hard charging Muhlenberg line was more than the Bisons could overcome Saturday as they dropped the local opener to the Allentown eleven, 6-0.

With a scant 40 seconds to go in the second quarter, halfback Harold Bell stood on the Bucknell 15-yard line and tossed a short pass to Bogdziewicz on the six. The Mule quarterback eluded one Bucknell tackler and crossed the goal-line for the touchdown and the ball game.

The story of the game is in the statistics. Bucknell was outgained 11 first downs to none, and held to a bare 12 yards from scrimmage as against 133 yards for Muhlenberg. Bottled up near their goal throughout the first half by the running of Bell and fullback Ed Sikorski, and the punting of Harry Mackin, the Herd was unable to get a running attack underway.

The Mules threatened constantly, but always the Bison line stiffened and held. The fine kicking of Gene Hubka pulled Bucknell out of the hole several times before Mr. Bell went back for his payoff pass.

A poor kick that barely carried out to the 25-yard line, and a blocked kick which they recovered on the 30, gave the Mules two first-quarter chances. However, a Bell to Miller pass, completed in the end zone, was nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty, and the second thrust was stopped when Ed Stec intercepted a pass behind the goal line.

Point Try Fails

In the second quarter the Mules went 30 yards to the Bison 15 and again, with time running out, drove 47 yards for the score. Sikorski tried the center of the line for the extra point but was stopped.

The second half morass of rain and mud reduced both clubs to straight football. One brief offensive sally by Muhlenberg in the waning minutes was halted after Bell passed for 15 yards to the Bucknell 15. The game ended with the Herd running the ball from its own 47.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Record Number Join Intramural Soccer Leagues

By John Schneider

The largest soccer league in the long history of Bucknell's intramural program was launched Tuesday with 16 teams competing for the trophy. The teams have been divided into two eight-team leagues, with the virtors to meet in a final playoff.

Soccer is returning to the intramural program after being absent since 1942. Hank Peters, director of the intramural program has remarked, "This should be a banner year for soccer."

The defending champion of the soccer league is Kappa Sigma, who won the tournament in the last year of play. The champ will be facing stiff competition this year, and will undoubtedly be pressed hard to keep the trophy.

Starting time for all games is 4 P.M.

The teams, and schedule follow:

A LEAGUE
PGD—Phi Gamma Delta
SPE—Sigma Phi Epsilon
WC —West College
SC —Sigma Chi
SAE—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
PLP—Pi Lambda Phi
KDR—Kappa Delta Rho
SAM—Sigma Alpha Mu

B LEAGUE
EC —East College
RH —Roberts Hall
ACM—Alpha Chi Mu
PKP—Phi Kappa Psi
DS —Delta Sigma
SCC—Student Campus Club
LCA—Lambda Chi Alpha
KS —Kappa Sigma

League	Thur.—Oct. 17
A	KDR vs SAM
A	PGD vs WC
B	LCA vs KS
	Fri.—Oct. 18
A	SPE vs SX
B	EC vs AXM
B	RH vs PKP

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

11-Year-Old Heisman Trophy Ready For Best '46 Grid Star

In 1935 the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, Inc., one of the world's largest clubs and occupying an entire 36-story building in lower Manhattan, decided to award a trophy to the Outstanding College Football Player in the United States.

Consequently, Frank Eliscu, a well-known New York sculptor, was commissioned to create a bronze figure of a football player which when properly inscribed would become the permanent possession of the winner each year.

Various methods of balloting to elect the winner were considered, but finally the committee agreed that the sports writers and broadcasters would be the only impartial and qualified electors. These men are in a position to see the players in action and scan press reports. More than 750, equally chosen from all sections of the United States, now act as electors.

First Awarded In 1935

The bronze was cast and first won by Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago in 1935.

In 1936, John W. Heisman, then Director of Athletics at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, Inc., died and the Trophy was renamed the Heisman Memorial Trophy.

Winners of the Heisman Memorial Trophy to date are as follows:

1935, Jay Berwanger, Chicago; 1936, Larry Kelley, Yale; 1937, Clinton Frank, Yale; 1938, Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian; 1939, Nile Kinnick, Iowa; 1940, Tom Harmon, Michigan; 1941, Bruce Smith, Minnesota; 1942, Frank Sinkwich, Georgia; 1943, Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame; 1944, Leslie Horvath, Ohio State; 1945, Felix Blanchard, West Point.

SIDELINES

Congratulations to the Muhlenberg band, very much in evidence, as the members sounded the bugles and rattled the drums as the name of each starting player was announced over the public address system.

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Incidentally, where was the Bucknell band?

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Add congratulations, roses, applause and all other nice things to the large group of students who braved the elements until the bitter end.

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These same hardy students were instrumental in initiating a large number of cheers by starting them in the stands and having the cheerleaders carry on from there. The remarkable thing about it all was that there was very little to cheer about.

******

Considering the weather, the attendance figure of around 2000 was not so small. Only 3000 saw the Pitt-Temple game.

Although the war is over, there is still apparently a man shortage. Two rather capable lady fans from Muhlenberg acted as spotters for the pressbox gang.

******

Monday morning prediction: The Cardinals took the final game on Tuesday and won the World Series. (Ed. note: Monday, that is.)

******

One of the poorer passes of Saturday's game happened when the boy who was drying the footballs tossed the ball into a mud puddle instead of to the official who was intended to be on the receiving end of the aerial play.

******

The Muhlenberg line looked particularly impressive in holding the Bisons while Mackin was back to boot. Although he stood very close to the line of scrimmage, none of his kicks were even close to being blocked.

Phi Psis Win Golf Playoffs

In a thrilling 21-hole match the Phi Psi golf team defeated the Phi Gams in the final playoff to claim possession of the golf trophy until next season.

Don Hamre and Jim Brady battled it out all even over the 18 holes, when Hamre carded a par five while Brady's best effort netted him a six.

Mark Henry and Charley Brogan were the other members of the victorious Phi Psi team, and Charlie Fritz and Ken Kessler represented the Phi Gams.

******

There's a story circulating about the recently married freshman who returned to his love nest in Bucknell Village after the first day of classes:

"Well, darling," asked the little woman, "What did they teach you?"

"Not much," he replied, "I have to go back on Wednesday."

Gridders Seek First Victory At Buffalo

The Bucknell Bisons, currently in the throes of a three-game losing streak, will lock horns with the University of Buffalo Bisons Saturday in the feature attraction on the Homecoming Day program at that school.

Following the Buffalo game the Bisons will make a three-game home stand in Memorial Stadium before taking to the road to wind up the season away.

Played Last In 1902

The Bisons from Bucknell and the Bisons from Buffalo have met three times on the gridiron. Buffalo nab-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

ITS SPALDING IN BIG-TIME BASKETBALL

ALTHOUGH BASKETBALL IS THE ONLY AMERICAN-BORN MAJOR SPORT IT WAS PLAYED IN 75 COUNTRIES BEFORE THE WAR.
Willard Mullin
...AND THE RECORD CROWD TO SEE A GAME IS 23,000... AT PEIPING, CHINA IN 1935

THE FAMOUS SPALDING LAST-BILT BASKET BALL ..FIRST WITH COACHES AND PLAYERS ALIKE

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

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Campus to CAREER IN PLASTICS

The Story of JIM PYLE

One of Jim's special studies in college was an investigation of carbohydrate metabolism

IN 1935 Jim Pyle received his B.A. degree in chemistry from the University of British Columbia. . . .

In 1943 he was appointed director of the General Electric Plastics Laboratories. . . .

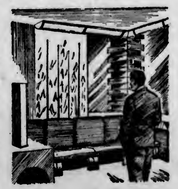
Eight years to travel from college senior to leadership in the laboratories of the world's largest plastics molder—the record suggests that perhaps Jim has found in his test tubes some secret formula for success.

Jim's friends say, however, that the secret is merely a compound of two very simple elements: he was well prepared before he came to G.E., and he has worked energetically and imaginatively since accepting his G-E assignment.

For the college student interested in plastics, Jim recommends as a preparation "a solid grounding in the fundamentals of chemistry, physics and mathematics." His own preparation for research comprised two years in biochemistry, two more years in synthetic organic chemistry and a final year in the chemistry of lignin.

At G.E. Jim found that the Company's processing of resins could be improved and improved it. He was placed in charge of development of laminated plastics—and worked out a new line in less than a year. He helped develop new types of plastics materials, new chemical products, synthetic fibers, synthetic rubbers, and ion exchange resins—each of them a milestone of his career in plastics.

Today for G.E. he directs research in new plastics materials for the home



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COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Penn State Booters Topple Bucknell Squad In Rain, 7-0

By Fred Haas

Jim Jefferies, venerable coach of Penn State's soccer eleven, wasn't kidding when he said his 1946 edition was the best team he had ever coached. This opinion was perfectly expressed when his Nittany charges romped to a 7-0 win over the Bucknell booters last Saturday at State College.

Played in a slippery mire of mud and water, the game found State piling up a 6-0 lead at halftime, and then coasting throughout the final two periods to score their second triumph while handing the Bisons their second loss.

Limited to but one goal in the two games to date, the team worked hard this week to develop a scoring punch. Coach Edwards and his assistant, Bill Heim, stressed better passing and teamwork in the afternoon practices in preparation for the Navy fracus Saturday at Annapolis.

Twenty members of the squad, along with the coaches and Manager Harry Fagan, will leave the campus Friday afternoon for the Maryland stronghold. Following the morning tussle with the Midshipmen, the Bucknell players will be guests at the North Carolina-Navy football game in Baltimore.

Buffalo...

(Continued from page 7.)

bed the opening game of the series by a 36-5 score and the second by a 30-0 count. The single Bucknell victory was recorded in 1902 by a 39-0 win.

Buffalo Undefeated

The Buffalo squad has already entered three blue ink numbers in the victory ledger. Opening the season with a lopsided 40-7 win over Moravian, they held off a fighting Rensselear Poly Tech eleven for their second triumph. Last Saturday they easily defeated Hobart by a 20-7 score.

Meanwhile, in the Bucknell camp, Al Humphreys has been drilling the squad hard all week seeking to light an offensive fire that has been smouldering, rather than blazing, this season.

K. D.'s Capture Bowling Crown

The Kappa Delta bowling team defeated the Delta Zeta kegiers last week in the belated finals which had to be called off last year because of the flood.

This victory, the third consecutive triumph for the K.D.'s, entitles them to permanent possession of the trophy which was offered to any three-time winner.

Schedule...

(Continued from page 7)

	Mon.—Oct. 21
A	WC vs SAE
A	SC vs PLP
B	AXM vs DS
	Tues.—Oct. 22
A	SAE vs KDR
B	PKP vs SCC
B	DS vs LCA
	Wed.—Oct. 23
A	PLP vs SAM
A	KDR vs PGD
B	SCC vs KS
	Thurs.—Oct. 24
A	SAM vs SPE
B	LCA vs EC
B	KS vs RH
	Fri.—Oct. 25
A	PGD vs SC
A	SPE vs SAE
B	EC vs PKP
	Mon.—Oct. 28
A	WC vs PLP
B	RH vs DS
B	ACM vs SCC
	Tues.—Oct. 29
A	SX vs KDR
A	SAE vs SAM
B	PKP vs LCA
	Wed.—Oct. 30
A	PLP vs PGD
B	DS vs KS
B	SCC vs EC
	Thurs.—Oct. 31
A	KDR vs SPE
A	SAM vs WC
B	LCA vs RH
	Fri.—Nov. 1
A	PGD vs SAE
B	KS vs ACM
B	EC vs DS

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

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What A Rogue . . . What A Rascal . . . What A Riot . . . !
BOB HOPE—JOAN CAULFIELD in
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With Patric Knowles—Marjorie Reynolds
Continuous Showing Every Sat.: 1:30 to 12:00 P. M.
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ANN SHERIDAN—DENNIS MORGAN in
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Wednesday—(One Day Only)—October 23
— The Girl You've Waited 5 Years To See!! —
JANE RUSSELL—LOUIS HAYWARD in
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With Faith Domergue and Kent Taylor
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: "CATMAN OF PARIS"
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 24-25-26
A LOVE THAT SPANS EVERY BARRIER!!
OLIVIA DeHAVILAND—MARY ANDERSON in
"TO EACH HIS OWN"
With Roland Culver and Virginia Welles
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Bill Elliot in "Colorado Pioneers"

Cheerleaders In Restful Pose

LOOKING SEDATE and rested, the Orange and Blue cheerleaders are caught (above) in a quiet attitude that belies their usual fiery tempo and antics. They are (l. to r.): first row—Carol Van Alen, Kay Musson, Jane Wilber, Mary Christian, Jane Gibson; second row—Tom Fusia, Bud Norton, Brabs Rehner; third row—Fred Snyder, Bob McDowell, Jim Burt, Paul Watkins, and Bob McKernan. Bucknellian Photo

Bucknell Junior Eleven Faces Baby Bisons Here Saturday

The Bucknell junior varsity eleven will play its first game of the season in Memorial Stadium Saturday when it locks horns with one of its relatives, Bucknell Junior College.

The Wilkes-Barre side of the family tree opened its season last week, when it defeated a Keystone Junior College team by a score of 14-0. Little else is known of the invading squad.

The Baby Bisons are, for the most part, freshmen who are being introduced to the principles of the T-formation by mentor Bill Lane. The squad numbers slightly over two dozen, and has been tempered by scrimmaging with the varsity.

In Good Shape

Unlike their big brothers, the jayvees have been extremely fortunate in avoiding pre-season injuries, and will be in tip-top shape, both physically and mentally for the opener.

Although Lane has indicated that all players will see action, he has selected a tentative starting lineup. Ray Heckman and Enus Burigana appear to be slated to open at the terminal positions.

Al Smith and Dick Yohe, the largest man on the squad at 225, will likely start at guard slots. Flanking them at tackle positions will probably be Bob Cobaugh and Alex Pullianas. Either John McKernan or Sam Miller will round out the forward wall at center.

Flynn At Quarter

The backfield will probably consist of Jim Hoover and Bill Fiory at halfbacks, George Senman at fullback, with Bob Flynn directing the team from quarterback.

Officials at the athletic office have announced that students will be admitted by presenting their student activities card, but that other persons will be charged 50 cents.

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HOMECOMING FETE WILL BE GREATEST IN HISTORY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1946. NUMBER 6.

69 Women Are Pledged Here As Sorority Rushing Ends

PI PHIS HAVE LARGEST CLASS WITH 14 TOTAL

Sixty-nine women were pledged to the seven sororities on campus after rushing that formally ended Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Pi Beta Phi has the largest number of neophytes, with a total of 14.

The new pledges are:

Pi Beta Phi: Jean Bailey, Elizabeth Bryant, Betsy Koch, Barbara Kates, Eleanor Lieper, June Moleski, Janet Mardaga, Margaret Mesics, Grace Richardson, Carol Van Alen, Mary Ann Shimer, Pat Wagner, Doris Wellencamp, Martha Woodburn.

Delta Delta Delta: Sydney Anderson, Nancy Gibson, Barbara Hooven, Patsy Jones, Terry Jones, Barbara Lenox, Amy Lou Miers, Puff Pangburn, Carsie Taylor.

Phi Mu: Kit Borden, Patricia Hiatt, Yvonne McGough, Alice Jane Mellinger, Cynthia Robb, Doris Roberts, Peggy Smith, Jean Soars, Patricia Winther.

Alpha Chi Omega: Jacqueline Cruse, Josephine de Santis, Joan Howard, Mary Ann Sherk, Suzanne Smith, Constance Torgler.

Kappa Delta: Florence Adams, Sallie Angle, Priscilla Atkins, Elinor Duerig, Sue Francis, Elaine Grove, Gertrude Hogg, Dorothy Judd, Jane Kreider, Nancy Sparks, Nancy Rose.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Shirley Andresen, Lois Jane Dial, Caryl L. Galow, Helen Gilmour, Jean Lampert, Shirley Mathieson, Ellen Morrow, Jane Reinhart, Jean Ritchings, Patricia Steele.

Delta Zeta: Helen Busing, Leah Chandler, Constance Combs, Betty Ibach, Mondy Rollins, Rita Scholatz, Jeanne Spong, Janet Walter, Elizabeth Wenger.

Fraternities Add Color, Activity To Big Weekend

With their houses decorated for the return of alumni and other events, Bucknell's fraternities will sponsor activities adding color to Homecoming weekend.

The doors will first swing wide Friday evening when Delta Sigma, S.A.E., Lambda Chi, Phi Psi, Kappa Sig, and Phi Gam hold open houses from 8:30 to 1 a.m. At the S.A.M. house there will be a dance by invitation with Ivan Faux and his orchestra.

The pledge dance of Alpha Chi Mu will begin at 9 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium, with music by The Bucknellians.

More than 300 alumni are expected to attend Sigma Chi's banquet that evening in the Women's Dining Hall. It is expected that Major General Patrick J. Hurley, former U.S. ambassador to China and present Grand Consul of Sigma Chi, will be among the guests of honor.

Simultaneously, approximately 125 "Sigma Chi sweethearts" will hold a banquet in the Sig chapter house. Following the banquet, a Sigma Chapter of wives and sweethearts will be established.

On Saturday, Kappa Sigma will have a buffet luncheon for alumni. After the football game there will be an open tea dance from 5 to 7 at the Lambda Chi house, which will be followed by a buffet supper for alumni.

Sororities will entertain their alumnae at closed teas in the suites on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

A banquet on Sunday afternoon at the S.A.M. house will close fraternity activity for the special weekend.

Former B.U. Coach Comes Home

ONE RETURNING ALUMNUS who won't be rooting for a Bucknell victory Saturday afternoon will be Lafayette's coach, "Hooks" Mylin, left, who coached the Bison gridiron squad from 1931 to 1936 after being graduated from Bucknell. At right is Coach Al Humphreys, present mentor of the conquest-bound Herd, who promises to have a warm reception ready for the invading Leopards.

Ratio Of Eligible Men, Coeds Is Officially Set At 1.74-1

By Marguerite Bush

The social life of Suzie Sem has suffered a crushing blow. Suzie has just learned that the wonderful three to one boy-girl ratio she's been hearing about for weeks was just another one of those lovely predictions of post-war abundance which didn't materialize.

Men, Suzie now realizes sadly, are practically as scarce as steaks and 51-gauge nylons.

Ratio Dwindles

According to latest figures, the ratio of unmarried men and women at Bucknell is not quite two to one. There are, sad to say, only 1.74 men for each girl at Bucknell.

Even this ratio shrinks rapidly when we consider that not all Bucknell men date.

Add to that the fact that a good sized group of Bucknellians are commuters who, when classes are over, take their dating talents (and their shiny convertibles back to Sunbury, Williamsport, Shamokin, and as a well known faculty member would put it, even to "God forbid, Montandon," and the situation becomes alarming.

On hearing the sad news, Sem

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Radio Workshop Reorganizes Dramatics Unit; Tryouts Held

Complete reorganization in the dramatics department of the Radio Workshop has been announced this week by Workshop Director Jeane Morgenthal and Clint Marantz, chairman of the dramatics department.

Tryouts were held on Tuesday, Wednesday and today for announcers, directors and actors. The tryouts were held to facilitate the division of students into two special groups.

Two Groups Formed

One group, composed of students best qualified for one of the three jobs, will take part in actual broadcasting. The other group will be placed in a special class to learn more about radio dramatic techniques.

Starting next week, the schedule of dramatic presentations will be changed. Only one half-hour play a week will be presented, plus two fifteen-minute plays a week. Musical programs will be given during the time left open by the dramatics department.

I.B.S. To Hold Convention

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, of which WRIG, the Bucknell radio station, is a member, will hold a convention this weekend in New York City to establish policies for 1946-1947.

The I.B.S. recently entered into contract with Lewis H. Avery Inc., who will act as its new station representative in securing commercial advertising for the coming year.

The firm is acting at the present time as representative for 19 standard stations in the United States and Hawaii.

Bucknell Alumni Magazine Rated As One Of The Best

The Bucknell Alumnus, issued quarterly by the Alumni Office, was among 18 alumni magazines receiving high scores in the 1946 Magazine Awards contest sponsored by the American Alumni Council. Winner of the Council's Robert Sibley award for the magazine of the year, was the Rutgers Alumni Monthly.

The magazines were judged on the basis of excellence in editorial content, typography, illustrations, originality and educational value.

SOPH DANCE DECEMBER 6

The date for the sophomore dance has been set for Friday, December 6. The dance will be held in Davis Gymnasium from 9 to 2 o'clock.

HOMECOMING TIMETABLE

TONIGHT (THURSDAY)

8:00 p.m. "Beat Lafayette" rally ..... Davis Gymnasium
(Dancing after the rally—11 o'clock permission for all women)

FRIDAY

(1:30 permission for all women)

7:30 p.m. Sigma Chi banquet ..... Women's Dining Hall
8:30 p.m. S.A.E. open house ..... House
8:30 p.m. L.C.A. open house ..... House
8:30 p.m. Delta Sigma open house ..... House
8:30 p.m. S.A.M. closed dance ..... House
8:30 p.m. P.K.P. open house ..... House
9:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Mu pledge dance ..... Tustin Gymnasium

SATURDAY

(All classes suspended)

8:45 a.m. Bison Club Breakfast ..... Hotel Lewisburger
10:00 a.m. HOMECOMING PARADE, starting at Lewisburg H.S.
10:00 a.m. Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association ..... Alumni Office
10:30 a.m. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bison Club ..... Hotel Lewisburger
11:00 a.m. SOCCER—B.U. vs. Gettysburg Playing Field west of Davis Gymnasium
11:45 a.m. Luncheon of alumni club presidents ..... Lewisburg Inn
11:45 a.m.-1:59 p.m. Cafeteria lunch for alumni...Men's Dining Hall
(Student ticket holders will eat at beginning of meal period)
2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL, Bucknell vs. Lafayette .... Memorial Stadium
4:30 p.m. Bison Round-up and dance ..... Davis Gymnasium
(Informal, admission free)
5:00 p.m. Lambda Chi open tea dance ..... House
5:30-7:00 p.m. Cafeteria supper for alumni ..... Men's Dining Hall
(Student ticket holders will eat at beginning of meal period)
9:00 p.m. Alumni Ball ..... Davis Gymnasium
(Informal, admission $1.50 per couple)

Weekend Observance To Bring Thousands Back To B.U. As Centennial Ends

By Roger Haddon

The saga of Bucknell's first 100 years—one of the most momentous centuries in world history—will come to a colorful, electrifying climax this weekend in a Homecoming celebration that will officially close the school's Centennial observance.

"Mem'ries fond" will come trooping by for three generations of Bucknellians as uncounted thousands of alumni return wistfully to the scenes of their youth, where some 2000 students now are ushering in the University's second century with optimism and vigor.

Recollections of the halcyon college days before World War I, of men marching to "Over There" and "Tipperary," of the gilded '20's with their raccoon coats and cheap jazz, of the disillusioning '30's that bred a new war, of men again sacrificing their youth in flame—all these memories and myriad others from a thousand and one Bucknell nights will stalk the windy hilltop as legion after legion of the "old grads" come home again.

And a royal Homecoming it will be, highlighted Saturday morning by a lavish parade that will be the greatest procession of its kind in Lewisburg's history.

Taking its symbolic place in the glitter and thrills of the celebration will be a gridiron clash Saturday afternoon between Lafayette and Bucknell's Bisons, who hit their winning stride last week at another homecoming, that of the University of Buffalo.

The game will be witnessed by what may be the largest crowd ever to sit in Memorial Stadium.

22 Bands In Salute

Added to the soaring spirits engendered by the game and the day itself, will be a spine-tingling pregame march of 22 parade bands into the stadium in a musical and military salute appropriate to the athletic shrine and the sports immortal to whom it is dedicated—Christy Mathewson.

Two of the bands, those of Sunbury and Berwick high schools, rated among the finest schoolboy musical organizations in the State, will drill at halftime.

Dancing and socializing will be the order of the day following the game, with the Bison Round-up at 4:30 and the Alumni Ball at 9. Both functions will be informal, with music by Harry Motter's Sylvanians.

Student Spirit To Blaze

Although alumni members were already trickling onto campus this morning, the task of kindling a glowing Homecoming spirit has not been left entirely to them.

Bucknell students will assemble tonight at Davis Gymnasium for an explosive pre-game rally to be followed by dancing. The festive atmosphere will continue in a crescendo tomorrow evening, when every fraternity house on campus will throw open its doors to its doting alumni brothers and the student population.

All college women will have 1:30 permissions for the evening. Classes will be suspended Saturday for the first time since an act of God—the spring flood—caused similar action earlier in the Centennial year.

The exuberance that can come only from the heart of a college campus will overflow into the grandstands

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Pre-Game Rally, Dance Scheduled For This Evening

The Booster Club will hold a "Beat Lafayette" rally and informal dance, open to all students, tonight from 8 to 11 at Davis Gymnasium.

The rally, first event on the Homecoming schedule, will feature the Bucknell Band, the Men's Glee Club and the cheerleading squad, as well as Coach Al Humphreys and the members of the Bison football team.

The band, in uniform, and the cheerleaders will lead the students in songs and cheers, copies of which will be distributed along with "Beat Lafayette" tags. The Glee Club, under the direction of Harold E. Cook, assistant professor of music, will give a short program of songs.

Music for dancing after the rally will be furnished by records, and the office of the dean of women has authorized 11 o'clock permissions for all freshman and upperclass women.

Kay Musson is in charge of the dance, and other Booster Club members on the committee are: Arax Aroosian, Frances Brown, Jean McKernan and Skip D'Amore.

Mammoth Parade Saturday Morning; 2 Dances Listed

By Barbara Pinkham

Festive highlights of Homecoming weekend will be the mammoth street parade Saturday morning and the informal dances that afternoon and evening.

At 10 o'clock the parade will begin. Starting from Lewisburg High School, it will march down Market street to St. Louis via Water street, and then to University avenue and around the campus.

The procession will return to the high school for lunch, and then the bands will enter the stadium one at a time, starting at 1:30. Twenty bands are entered in the parade, along with over 35 other enteries not counting the 12 entries of sorority and fraternity floats.

Over 600 In Bands

Members of the visiting bands, numbering over 600, will be fed and transported at the University's expense. It is estimated that the total expenditure will be approximately $1,000.

The Round-up Dance will be held in the Davis Gym immediately after the game. This "get-together" is intended to take the place of a reception, which is impossible with such a large crowd.

There will be no reception line, but Dr. and Mrs. Spencer and members of the faculty will be present. Harry

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

HALF OF STUDENTS STILL TO GET 'SHOTS'

Anti-influenza vaccinations were given to 1125 persons last week in the men's and women's infirmaries.

Fifty of the 725 people who signed as having had injections at the men's infirmary are members of the administration and veterans' wives.

Thirty-five of the 400 who received the "shots" at the women's infirmary are members of the staff and professors' families.

With only one half of the students taking advantage of the "shots" offerred by the University in the face of the predicted severe epidemic, the first of the injections may still be received.

'Struggle For World Justice' Forum Theme

"The Struggle for World Justice" will be the theme of the Herald Tribune forum to be held October 28, 29 and 30 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Representing Bucknell at the forum will be Dorthy Gotterer co-chairman of the conference committee of the International Relations Club, and William Rubin, member of the conference committee.

Discussions to be spotlighted at the forum are:

1. The surge of people seeking political and economic justice.

2. Pioneer work in world organization.

3. The new scientific possession, atomic power.

4. Changing concepts of democracy highlighting the problems of cooperation between free enterprise systems and nationalized economics in the common quest for justice.

Last year's forum speakers were James Byrnes, General George C. Marshall, Bill Mauldin, John Hersey and William Evatt, Australian foreign secretary and present U.N. delegate.

All speeches made at the forum will appear in the special forum issue of the Herald Tribune on November 3. The names of the speakers have not yet been published.

Mead Sees Hope For Universities

Washington, D.C. (I.P.)—Senator James M. Mead (D.,N.Y.) has expressed hope that the program authorized by S.2085, approved by President Truman recently, will go forward speedily.

Under the measure sponsored by the Senator, the Federal Works Administrator is authorized to provide temporary educational facilities at institutions handicapped by shortages of classrooms, laboratories, dining halls, infirmaries and similar facilities, in furnishing courses of training for veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Seventy-five million dollars has been appropriated for these purposes.

"Now that the President has approved this measure," Senator Mead said, "I am assured by Major General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, that he is proceeding immediately to accept applications from colleges in need of these facilities, and that he is prepared to process them without delay so that the work may go forward as rapidly as possible."

GUIDANCE APPOINTMENTS CAN BE MADE IN TOWN

Veterans enrolled under the G.I. Bill no longer have to wait for appointments from Wilkes-Barre for vocational guidance at Bucknell's Guidance Center, W.J. Lahodney, acting chief, has announced.

Appointments may now be made directly at the Guidance Center on South Sixth Street. Any ex-servicemen at Bucknell who have requested appointments from Wilkes-Barre and have received no reply are sked to see Mr. Lahodney at the Center.

Vocational guidance is also offered to veterans not under the G.I. Bill.

D.A.R. Invites Faculty, Officials

Members of the faculty and administration, and their wives, have been invited by Shikellimo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to attend an address to be given by Mrs. William A. Becker, honorary president-general and national chairman of the National Defense Committee of the National Society, D. A. R.

The lecture will be given Friday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Becker's address will be based on the need of a strong national defense for the United States.

SIGNPOST?

With married folks becoming nearly the rule rather than the exception on college campuses these days, such stories as this run in the Indiana Daily Student excite no undue comment . . . Under the head, "Busy Stork Can Count on I.U. Aid," officials on the Bloomington campus announced that the University was ready to join hands with the stork. Arrangements were made with the Medical center at Indianapolis so that wives of students may receive maternity care at the William H. Coleman Hospital for approximately $71.

★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m.—Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — Movie Reviews
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

FRIDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — IRC's News and Views
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:15 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:15-8:30 — "Tune in on Other Colleges" — Transfers
8:30-9:00—Variety Show
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

SUNDAY

3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-4:30 — C.A. Program ....
4:30-5:00 — Semi-classical Music
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Hits of Yesterday
7:30-8:00 — Just Music — Novelty Records
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

MONDAY

8:05-8:30 — Popular Music
Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — "Know Your Honoraries"
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Play
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-9:30 — Piano Team — Stan Purdy & Harry Drew
9:30-11:00 — Music to Study By

TUESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-8:00 — Lady or Man of the Evening
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Semi-classical Music
8:30-9:00 — Hit Parade
9:00-9:30 — Music to Study By
9:30-10:30—Music to Study By
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30—Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — "Hobby Time"
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — "Moods in Music" — Al Borelli at the piano
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

French House Holds Soiree

French songs and records highlighted the Hallowe'en party given by the French House last evening. Janet Mallett, social chairman of the house, was in charge of the affair, which was open to all students interested in speaking French.

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BREAKFAST
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SUPPER
or 10 o'clock snacks

Dr. Koo Speaks To S. C. M.; 8 Schools Represented Here

Representatives from eight of the 300 colleges in the Student Christian Movement met last weekend at Cowan in a conference to make plans for the coming year in Area V, which includes Bucknell.

About 30 Bucknellians joined the group for many of the conference sessions, mainly on Saturday afternoon when Dr. T. Z. Koo, international student leader, led a discussion on the World Student Service Fund for this year.

Dr. Koo pointed out that in China alone 90,000 students are awaiting help from other students so that they can migrate back from the temporary wartime locations of their universities.

Dr. Koo told of many who had personally related to him that "had it not been for the World Student Service Fund, I would never have finished my college work."

The general theme of the conference was on the question "What is the Christian Difference" on the present-day campus, in the nation, and in the community of nations. These sessions were led by Dr. William Lloyd Imes, President of Knoxville College in Tennessee, and Samuel Dean, an architectural engineer from China.

Plans for the national assembly of 2000 students from Christian Associations all over the country, to be held in Illinois at Christmas, were discussed.

Hal Veihman, staff secretary of the Student Christian Movement for the Middle Atlantic Region, said, "The conference was one of the most successful area conferences we have ever had, and Bucknell can be proud of its hospitality at Cowan this weekend."

★ THESE CHARMING PEOPLE ★

By Danny Burt

It takes all kinds to make a world, and in the same way, it takes all kinds to make a campus. The next time your mind wanders while you are in class—that is, the next time you are in class—just take a look at your fellow dreamers, if you can keep your eyes open. You will see how each and every one falls into a specific classification, a type. Let us mention a few:

Right up front is the eager-beaver type, the "brain." He knows all the answers—in class, that is—and makes you feel it too. While all the feeble mortals try hard to appear bright and intelligent, in the hope that the professor will be impressed and forget to ask them, or else hide behind some convenient hack, the hand of the "brain" will be raised to attract attention. And then in a crisp sentence the character will condense the chapter from some obscure book in the outside reading list. He, or she, will then look around with a satisfied smirk on his, or her, disgusting puss. They are the kind that count the days till the next test, as if it were Christmas.

The Clanking Of Keys

Then there is the big wheel, who moves around with a clanking of honor keys, and who gets hoarse from yelling "Hi" to every person he meets on the Lit path. His mind will be busy with plans for the next executive meeting of the board of directors of three organizations.

Turn your eyes now to the back of the class. In the far corner you will see an individual hard at work making up for lost sack time. He is the playboy. By just looking at the bags under his glassy eyes, you can guess pretty well where he spent the previous night.

That character over there counting a wad of greenbacks is the promising business man, reckoning up the profits from last week's football pool, and figuring how many points he can safely give Duke next Saturday. He is in no hurry to graduate; he is making too much money just "working his way through college."

Oohhh!

No classroom is complete without a "glamour girl," who spends her time going over the details of last night's date, and trying to remember whether she ever wore that tantalizing black sweater to Pardee's before. Every hair will be in place on her pretty head. She keeps her eyes closed for beauty rest, and to get rid of the wrinkles at the corners. She keeps one dimpled knee uncovered to get the best effect. Her reason for being is mostly biological.

Next to her, and busily making time, is the "lover" type. Dressed to kill, his mind is not on the lesson. He has a reputation which he must keep up, among the fellows, and that leaves little time for the more intellectual pursuits.

There are many more types, though these are the easiest to spot. Try to find them; it will help pass away the time.

Chesterfield Ads Are Jazzed Up

Chesterfield is returning this year with a new type of advertising built expressly on the tastes of college students. It is the first time that a national advertiser has planned a major campaign for college newspapers specifically suited to the collegiate viewpoint.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER
famous for good food and excellent accommodations
PHONE 5-1234

Elgin American Compacts
Parker '51'
Complete line of Quality Jewelry
Bucknell Keys
Novelty Jewelry
E. A. SNYDER
CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Away For The Weekend—

Margie Geils and Binnie Hart visited Joe Schrauth and Lou Daukas at Cornell . . . Mickey Elsenberg visited her fiance in New York . . . Helen Luphold entertained D o l Wilson at h e r home in Williamsport . . . Joey La Barr went to Lafayette . . . Edie Plumb entertained Al Schmidt at her h o m e in Lansdowne . . . D i c k Ash visited Staunton Military Academy in Virginia . . . Phyllis Bub went to see Alice Clark . . .

Ginny Lehr entertained Dottie Gotterer and Joann Golightly at her home in Nazareth . . . Ed Lauk visited Nancy Baldwin in Harrisburg . . . Andy Bostin visited his fiance in New York . . . Gloria Child entertained Bob Balling at her home in Teaneck, N.J. . . . Ford Henderson, Bill Randell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cruikshank attended the alumni dinner and football game at Buffalo . . .

* * * * *

Seen On Campus—

Mary Ann Gregg entertained her fiance, Dick Scott . . . Margy Hughes' parents . . . John Koehler '44 . . . Edie Thatcher visited Don Daniels . . . Alice Bogdanoff's family . . . Virginia Bell '46 . . . Jerry Rudolph entertained his fiance, Mary Williamson, of Ohio State . . . Dottie Scholl . . . Chick Corell's parents . . . Jean Zahn visited Betty Bowler . . . Stacy B. Moon entertained Anita L. Michael . . .

Robert Fischer visited Sheila Obstfeld . . . Grace Hudson entertained her fiance Art Ahlin . . . Chick Crother's family . . . Nancy Cavanaugh visited Joseph Ullman . . . Nancy Derkaze's husband . . . Jim Brady entertained Barbara Marks . . . Jim McFarland's parents . . . Hav Griffith '46 . . . Marie Johnson entertained her fiance, Herbert Frake . . . Helen Burg's mother . . . Peggy Fatzinger's parents . . .

* * * * *

Initiation—

Phi Mu held initiation on Sunday, October 13 for Carol Potter, Barbara Bickmore, Jean Featherly, Nancy King, and Kaysie Kellenberger.

* * * * *

Socializing On Sunday—

Louise McGill, Flo Fellows, Marge Mesics and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham visited the Phi Gamma Delta house for Sunday dinner . . . Guests of the Delta Sigma house for dinner on Sunday were Dr. T.Z. Koo, Helen Klauder, Dottie Clark and Carol McNerny . . . Fifi Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were entertained by the Lambda Chi Alpha house for Sunday dinner.

'MLLE.' COLLEGE BOARD CONTEST IS SPONSORED

Any woman student interested in becoming a member of the Mademoiselle College Board should submit her name immediately to Miss Adele Strogen, assistant to the dean of women, or to Lois Miller, public relations officer of the Women's Student Government Association.

College Board members compete for a place as guest editors of the August issue of Mademoiselle. They must be available to work during the month of June 1947 in the New York offices of the magazine.

"You earn while you learn," states Mademoiselle, which also pays railroad fares to and from New York. All applications must be sent to Mademoiselle by November first.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—but more often she's left.

—Grit

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FOOTNOTES[1]

'By Mickey Eisenberg

"Frilly, frothy novels have a place in the world, I suppose," conceded my critic, judiciously dunking a doughnut.

"But why t h e devil don't you read a real book occasionally?" he demanded. H i s s u g a r-smeared chin squared itself determinedly.

"I carefully filtered my coffee and ousted an ash or two. Every Friday morning he tells me why he **didn't quite** like **Thursday's** column, **and generously gives me the rest of the week to improve.**

This time he decided that there just wasn't anything to work on in the books I'd already reviewed. This left me wide open to suggestion, and he promptly filled the breach.

'NIGHT UNTO NIGHT'

Philip Wylie really wasn't playing fair when he called "Night Unto Night" a full-fledged novel. The faithful, unquestioning few might agree this was true, but some critical readers of Wylie were probably jarred.

The book has characters. It has the outward indications of a plot. It has description reminiscent of a travelogue when Mr. Wylie surrenders his pen to the Florida Chamber of Commerce. There are occasional "purple patches" that rival the lush Victorian poets who sought to commune with "the Muse."

Book Of Ideas

Primarily, "Night Unto Night" is a book of ideas. Not ideologies, mind you. There's literally a world of difference there. It concerns ideas that have bothered people who think and dream and ponder about death. It is peopled with those men and women who seek some satisfying explanation for the half-revealed facts that surround them.

Mr. Wylie declares that his book is a novel about death and people who think about death. It does not dwell upon a theologian's viewpoint, nor on the intellectual's approach. Instead, the novel springs from the unanswered questions in the minds of the bereaved and those who cannot reconcile their loss.

Freudian Death Wish

Wylie paints a world in which life remains a struggle against ever-nearing death. But somehow involved in this struggle, as Sigmund Freud maintained, is the wish for death. Part of the business of living is to understand that wish. This provides the keystone of his literary arch.

The book is bound up with the war that has not yet ended, and with the basic human weaknesses that allowed it to happen. It deals bitterly with the shortsighted, smug satisfaction that will bring on the next war, and perhaps lose the world in the next.

In "Night Unto Night," nearly all the major characters are abnormal in some not-too-obvious respect. It is difficult to choose a protagonist, since the strongest, single element is a spirit.

Widowed War Bride

Ann Gracey lost her husband when his PT boat was blown to bits. She could never be certain of when he had died, nor of where. But she knew it the instant it happened, and the reader is asked to accept the idea of intuitive knowledge.

A bride of only a year, Ann is almost engulfed by the sudden tragedy. She withdraws within herself in a desperate attempt to contact Bill, her husband. Outwardly, once the shock has passed, she recovers her calm and the wound seems to heal. However, Wylie maintains, such things are never wholly overcome. Instead, unhappiness can be transposed, translated into some more productive energy. But this can never be achieved until one finds a harmony with death. And for this essential step, there is no formula. Each one must seek and find it for himself, without guide or instruction.

Fought Against Death

John Galen was a scientist whose work had saved hundreds of lives. But he was epileptic, and, at 40, alone in the world. He tried to prevent his own thinking from making him realize the truth, but his fine mind rejected a false solution. He might have 'gone mad—but instead, he constructed a remnant of life in which there was nothing to fear.

In the characterization of Shawn Peecey Mulicup, Wylie indulges his whimsy to a startling extent. A famous illustrator of romantic novelettes, the brawny, bearded Shawn is a paragon of brilliance, integrity and balance. And yet, this superlative creature makes his debut in the book while chopping up his console piano. He was irked by a singing commercial. ("If thy right eye offend thee, . . . ").

The qualities attributed to Shawn are heaped up like presents under the Christmas tree in the home of the Dionne quints. The combination of traits is as hard to believe as his name.

Ann's sister, Gail, has a blatantly beautiful body. Mr. Wylie assures us of this happy fact in several enraptured passages. Gail is a shady lady with a persecution complex. She is passion personified, but only as an effort to escape from her unhappy past—it says here.

Aside from the characterization, there are brilliant flashes of insight in which the reader almost licks his literary chops in appreciation of Wylie's deft touches.

Wylie's characters serve as mouthpiece for his own prophesy of universal suicide for escapists.

However, he proposes an alternative. By facing truths and fostering "togetherness," men may achieve the life for which they were born. Wylie takes both his title and his theme from the Nineteenth Psalm:

"Day unto day sheweth speech, and Night unto night sheweth knowledge."

'BUCKNELLIANS' TO PLAY AT A.C.M. PLEDGE DANCE

Newly-reactivated Alpha Chi Mu will hold its first dance on Friday evening, in Tustin Gym. Music for the affair, a semi-formal pledge dance, will be furnished by Les Michener's "Bucknellians." Dancing will be from nine o'clock to midnight. The theme for the decorations will be the Homecoming football game.

Alpha Chi Mu has announced that Leonard Thorne and George Gass have become active members, and that David White has become a pledge.

Mother—"I hope your roommate at college is a nice boy, Ronald."

Ronald—"Well, mother, you can judge for yourself. The other night he scuffed his shins on a chair in the dark, and I heard him say, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects!'"

—Philadelphia Record

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Nuts and Bolts:

Ten Prominent Engineers Here For Conference

(Editor's note: this is the first in a series of articles written especially for engineering students at Bucknell.)

By John B. Clark

During Homecoming weekend, the Visiting Engineers' Committee is having its semi-annual meeting on campus. The committee was originally formed by ex-President Marts with ten outstanding members of the profession to study the engineering program at Bucknell and coordinate it with advancements in industry and research.

Planned Engineering Building

This committee originated the plan and expedited the construction of the Engineering Building. It has also aided Bucknell by obtaining machinery and instruments for the laboratories.

With Professor Irland, head of the Engineering Department, as secretary, the committee is of great importance in formulating and putting into practice engineering improvements.

Spring Festival Week is the time set for its next meeting.

PI LAMBS HEAR POTEAT; NEW PROGRAM STARTED

The Bucknell chapter of Pi Lambda Phi inaugurated the "New Horizons" program of the national fraternity last week when the 14 charter members and ten new pledges met to hear Dr. Gordon Poteat discuss "The Meaning of Fraternity Today."

As faculty advisor of the fraternity, Dr. Poteat emphasized the purpose of the founding group, clarified the present aims of the chapter and chartered possible channels for future growth.

Plan Varied Programs

As a part of the "New Horizons" program of the national fraternity, the chapter committee, composed of Sidney Epstein, Curt Bartelt and Harvey Holman, is fostering plans to widen the interests of the group beyond the confines of the chapter and of the Bucknell campus.

By means of discussions, forums and panels on topics including current events, problems of human relations and vocational opportunities, the fraternity will endeavor to open new vistas of thought and aid materially in the moral and intellectual growth of its members."

To Hold Open Forums

Sidney Epstein, chairman of the chapter committee, plans to utilize faculty members, leading citizens of the community and a series of prominent figures, furnished by the national "New Horizons" committee as qualified leaders, in discussing pertinent problems as they come to a focus during the year. The forums led by speakers from off-campus will be open to all interested faculty members and students.

On Tuesday Dr. Donald G. Stillman led the fraternity in a discussion of the question, "What can Pi Lambda Phi do specifically here on the Bucknell campus to effect its aims?"

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Bob McLaughlin Elected Newman Club President

Bob McLaughlin was elected president of the Newman Club, organization of Catholic students, at the meeting held Sunday evening in the basement of the Catholic Church.

Other officers elected are: Anita Rosenberg, vice president; Ellen Zahn, recording secretary; Lorraine O'Connell, corresponding secretary; and Bill Maroux, treasurer.

Some of the plans which the Newman Club has made for this coming year are a Cowan outing in December, an all-day hike and a Communion breakfast.

The club, which meets twice a month, is planning to work very closely with the Christian Association this year in cooperating on Religion-In-Life-Week.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Smith Adds International Work

Northampton, Mass. (I.P.) —Smith College is sponsoring a junior year in international studies in Geneva, Switzerland, this year. Eligible students who have majored in government, history, sociology, and with a considerable knowledge of French, will receive their academic instruction through work in the Graduate Institute of Higher International Studies and the University of Geneva.

National Bridge Zones Announced

Below is printed a list of the zones into which the United States has been divided by the Intercollege Bridge Tournament committee, which will hold the First National Intercollege Bridge Tournament, probably early in 1947.

The zoning has been done with two goals in mind: one, to preserve geographical unity in each; and two, to maintain in so far as possible relative numerical equality.

Two teams will be selected from each zone on the basis of a round by mail. The winning teams will be invited to Chicago for a face-to-face play-off on April 18 and 19.

All expenses are borne by the committee, which consists of alumni interested in promoting contract bridge as a sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

Approval of the dean or a corresponding authority is required by the committee before an entry can be accepted. Invitations to the teams will be forwarded within the next few weeks.

ZONES FOR FIRST NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT—1947

Zone	States in Zone		No. of Accredited *Colleges
1. New England	Maine	Massachusetts	34
	New Hampshire	Vermont	
	Connecticut	Rhode Island	
2. North Atlantic	New York	New Jersey	34
3. Middle Atlantic	Pennsylvania	Delaware	38
	Maryland	District of Columbia	
4. Middle Eastern	Ohio	West Virginia	38
		Virginia	
5. Southern	Kentucky	Louisiana	40
	Tennessee	Mississippi	
	North Carolina	Alabama	
	South Carolina	Georgia	
	Arkansas	Florida	
6. Great Lakes	Michigan	Illinois	40
	Wisconsin	Indiana	
7. Central	Minnesota	Kansas	44
	Iowa	Oklahoma	
	Missouri	Texas	
8. Western	North Dakota	Nebraska	45
	South Dakota	Montana	
	Wyoming	Colorado	
	New Mexico	Idaho	
	Utah	Arizona	
	Washington	Oregon	
	Nevada	California	

*Accredited by the Association of American Universities

Dustan Is Director Of 'Private Lives'

Theater Guild Rehearses Noel Coward Vehicle; Drexler Co-Stars

Rehearsals for the Lewisburg Theater Guild's first dramatic venture of the season, Noel Coward's "Private Lives," are underway with a cast of four Bucknell actors and actresses, Kenneth Wolfe, president of the Guild, has announced.

Scheduled for production on Wednesday, November 6, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, the play is being directed by Dr. William G. Dustan, assistant professor of English, who will also appear in the role of Elyot Chase, originally taken by playwright Coward.

Cast opposite Dr. Dustan is Marty Nickson Drexler '45, in the role of Amanda Prynne, first played by Gertrude Lawrence. Mrs. Drexler, who directed Radio Workshop during her senior year at Bucknell, worked last year at the Microphone Playhouse in Hollywood, Calif.

Phyllis Gray, '47, who starred in the Theater Guild's presentation of "Claudia" last spring, will appear as Sibyl Chase, while Leon Gonzalez '50, who was acclaimed for his portrayal of Professor Poteat in Cap and Dagger's "Star Bright" last year, has been cast as Victor Prynne. Gonzalez has appeared on radio with the Helen Hayes' company.

Director Dustan, who joined the Bucknell faculty last month, has had professional dramatic experience with the Harthouse Theater in Toronto school, went steady against his parents' wishes, or has had four or more "steadies," he is aggressive socially, but is poorly adjusted emotionally.

Other Reports To Follow

The article based on this report will be followed by several other articles on the same experiment but chairman of the English department at Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College.

Chi Chi Women Planning To 'Adopt' Greek Family

Chi Chi, organization of women commuters, decided at a meeting held last week, to "adopt" a family in Greece and to hold a tea for the W.S.G.A. Senate and House of Representatives.

If it will be possible, women commuters are planning to aid a family in Greece. Jeanne Grice was made chairman of the "adoption" committee.

The next Chi Chi meeting will be held Thursday, October 31, in Hunt rec room at 12 noon.

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Sem Living Rooms Get Faces Lifted For B.U. Homecoming

EXTENSIVE PLANS SET FOR DORM REMODELING

As the alumni return to campus this weekend they will find a complete "change of face" in the living and reception rooms of Hunt Hall and Larison Hall.

Striving eventually "to have all resident halls and houses offer the kind of environment that is conducive to good college living," the office of the dean of women has formulated extensive plans for the beautification of the women's dormitories.

Hunt Library Redecorated

Resides the refurnishing and redecorating of Larison living room and reception room, and the hanging of new draperies in Hunt living room, changes in the appearance of the interior of some dormitories include: redecoration of Hunt library, now used as a co-educational study hall and a meeting place for W.S.G.A. and S.F.C.

Redecoration of the Hunt guest suite; transformation of the living room of the suite into a faculty lounge; all rooms and halls in Larison are either repainted or redecorated; Harris rooms are double-decked.

Plans have been made for having new draperies, carpets and furniture in Hunt reception room. The day students' lounge on ground floor Hunt, formerly used by W.S.G.A., is in the process of being redecorated.

Fire Precautions In Harris

Work has begun on supplying Harris Hall, the most crowded of the women's dormitories, with additional fire precautions in compliance with fire regulations. New fire doors and partitions are being installed on all the floors as well as in the basement.

In addition to this work, new bathrooms are being installed on each of the three floors, and the living room is being enlarged and redecorated.

Plans have also been made for enlarging the Women's College Post Office to enable students to send parcels from Harris Hall.

To Use C. and D. Room

For this purpose the former Cap and Dagger room in Harris basement will be used. C. and D. has taken over the larger room across the hall.

Work is being continued in Stephens House, formerly known as the Gables and the Blue House. It has been renamed in the memory of Dr. Leroy Stephens, who was a member of the Bucknell faculty and a trustee of the University.

Due to the overcrowded conditions in the women's dormitories, no scheduled meetings are to be held in any of the living or reception rooms in the Women's College, according to the office of the dean of women.

Only Hunt rec room and Larison sun porch can be used for meetings, if registered on the social calendar in the office of the dean of women.

Mead Sees Hope For Universities

Washington, D.C. (I.P.)—Senator James M. Mead (D.,N.Y.) has expressed hope that the program auth-

By Henry L. Jackson

NYLON RAINCOAT . . . women are still clawing one another to get at the nylon counter but men are getting the break. Raincoats in coated nylon fabrics that are transparent, and others that resemble cotton fabrics, are available in typical college models. Feature of the fabric is its durability—nylon can take it, although it is practically weightless.

******

CAP . . . college headwear is a category of its own. Collegians wear what they like and know what they like. At many large colleges they like the small shape cap, usually made with leather backstrap. Perfect for campus, weekend and sports-wear, it is often made in the same fabric as the sport jacket or in the same pattern—a neat tie-up.

******

POLO . . . polo has been the source of many internationally popular styles—among them the polo shirt, possibly the first real shirt ever made. In knitted cotton or lightweight wool, in pull-over style with collar attached, it is highly popular once again for golf, tennis and other active sports. Preferred color is navy blue, although it is made in many solid shades.

******

NO COLLAR COAT . . . the collarless cardigan coat originated on the Riviera before the war and was popularized in this country in California. Without collar or lapels it generally appears in lightweight flannels. Best for resort wear, the collar of the sport shirt is worn outside the collarless coat, to add a finishing touch.

Mrs. C.H. Karraker Buried In Georgia

Funeral services for Mrs. Cyrus H. Karraker, wife of Dr. C.H. Karraker of the history department, were held Tuesday afternoon at Buford, Ga.

Mrs. Karraker died early Sunday morning of pneumonia in a hospital near Philadelphia, after a long illness.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two children, David and Louise, both Bucknell students.

COLEMAN WILL SPEAK TO PHILOSOPHY GROUP

Dean William H. Coleman will speak to the philosophy discussion group this evening at 7 o'clock on Larison sun porch. His topic will be "How Badly Do We Need a Philosophy?"

Students and faculty have been invited to attend the meeting. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Homecoming...

(Continued from Page 1)

for Saturday afternoon's Bison-Leopard match. The spirit of reunion will warm the air if it is chilly, give it a razor-like edge if it is warm.

The shouts, the cheers, the melody of Centennial Homecoming will climax within the stadium's curved walls. The echoes will live on in the body and soul of every glad Bucknellian.

By David Hurwitz

Byrnes, Molotov and the General Assembly

Yesterday the United Nations General Assembly reconvened in New York City. The General Assembly is actually an "overgrown" debating society, as its powers are primarily advisory. Its importance is nevertheless very great, because it provides a forum for the thrashing out of differences existing between UN members.

This session will start out in an atmosphere of "sweetness and light." Secretary of State Byrnes, upon his arrival in this country after the completion of the Paris Peace Conference last week, again emphasized this nation's willingness and desire to aid in the creation of amicable relations with the Soviet Union, as well as with all other nations.

Byrnes' sentiments were reciprocated by Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs Molotov. In a statement to the press at the time of the docking of the Queen Elizabeth, he reiterated his country's devotion to the cause of peace; he further stated that he was sure that the problems facing the General Assembly (and November's meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers) could be solved.

It will be interesting to observe the effects of these declarations, particularly Molotov's, on the actions of the General Assembly. Is his statement again to be construed as a lip-service dedication, or will it actually mean something?

It is just barely conceivable that Sunday's election in the Berlin occupation zone may affect Soviet tactics. There, the Socialist Unity party, backed, sponsored and blessed by the Communist regime in Berlin, ran a poor third in a field of four parties. Without a doubt, this may be considered a blow to Russian dreams of domination of Germany. This rebuke to Russia's obstructionist policies may have served to cause that nation to revamp its tactics.

Even if it is an insincere gesture, designed to make political capital, the revision will create a new spirit of amity—and accomplishments will begin on the international scene.

Brief Notes

Moscow and the P.A.C.

A recent Moscow radio broadcast stated that, to avoid the election of a new Congress consisting of reactionary Republicans (and Democrats), all liberty-loving Americans ought to vote for those men endorsed by the CIO - PAC. Apparently, Moscow strategists forgot that people occasionally resent interference from sources that are not—er—popularly accredited.

Veterans Invade Albany

Seemingly, the elections are the concern of others than the Russians. An apparently CIO-sponsored veterans' committee occupied the New York State Senate Chambers for 23 hours this week. The move was made ostensibly as an indication of their displeasure with Governor Dewey's housing program. However, it has been widely stated that the move was politically inspired, and designed to embarrass Dewey in his re-election campaign against Senator Mead.

World's 3 Great Peace Threats To Be Discussed Sunday Evening

Because of a growing concern among students that the peace which they fought for is being lost, a student panel and forum will discuss "Three of the Greatest Threats to World Peace and What Bucknellians Can Do About Them" in the finale of the Sunday evening forum's October series, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Under the chairmanship of Tom Quigley, president of I.R.C., the panel personnel will include Jesse Syme, speaking on the threat of communism to world peace; Grace Hudson, the threat of apathy of the people; Marshall Smith, the danger of a world-wide moral breakdown, and Clint Marantz, the challenge of what Bucknellians can do about it.

After the four speakers have made their short presentations, an open forum from the floor will continue to discuss these threats and any others which may be introduced at that time.

In speaking of the forum, Tom Quigley, stated, "It is hoped that as a result of this all-student forum, Bucknellians will have a clearer conviction as to what they think the peace policy should be, and how their fellow students feel about these vital, present-day, practical issues."

Other programs in this series of "Do We Have Peace" have been Dr. F. W. Foerster's forum on "How to Prevent a Third World War," and Dr. T. Z. Koo's address on "China, a World Trend."

This week's forum is under the joint sponsorship of the International Relations Club and the Christian Association. On following Sunday evenings, issues concerning our national life more directly will be presented, including programs on our atomic bomb policy, our economic future, and the significance of election returns.

Ratio...

(Continued from page 1)

dwellers reacted in various ways. Commenting on the ratio one Sem girl snapped, "1.74 men per girl, eh? I was cheated. That character I was out with last night wasn't even .74 of a man."

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STUDENTS TO EAT EARLY AT MEN'S DINING HALL

Students holding regular admission tickets for the Men's Dining Hall have been requested to eat at the beginning of the cafeteria servings on Saturday. This will make it possible for visiting alumni to eat together later during the same meal periods.

From 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, alumni will be admitted to the dining hall for one dollar each. Cafeteria supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 that evening, and the same eating arrangements will be employed at that time—students as early as possible and alumni immediately following.

Because of the unusually large number of visitors expected on campus, it will be impossible to have the usual all-inclusive alumni banquet.

Zionists Adopt Plans To Circulate Petitions

The newly formed campus chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, at the second meeting of this semester, adopted the recommendation of the national Young Zionist Actions Committee that petitions addressed to the Democratic National Committee be circulated among students and faculty.

This action, which is aimed at the alleviation of the plight of European displaced persons, is being headed by Meryl Eisenberg. Tamara Gurvitch, Clint Marantz, and assisted by all members of IZFA.

At the same meeting Sy Levine was unanimously elected to serve as chairman of the permanent program committee. His first project is to plan for a Balfour Day Rally on campus.

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Theta Chis Reactivating After 10 Years

After an absence of over 10 years, the Bucknell chapter of Theta Chi is being reactivated. Formal ceremonies will take place immediately following a banquet given by the alumni members for the pledge class of this year.

The banquet will be held in the Orange Room of the Hotel Lewisburger at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Originally known as the Eta Chapter of Beta Kappa, the fraternity merged with Theta Chi national in 1942.

Members whose names will appear on the charter are: Robinson Abbott, Leonard Aneschek, Leonard Aykins, William Arner, John Barrett, John Bove, Robert Bills, Walter Caltenyahn, James Commins, John Culaman, Ben D'Errico, Larry Edwards, Robert Engels, George Fender, Joseph Gortych.

Robert Johnson, Walter Klimek, Leonard Kline, Gus Lvayen, Thomas Mitchell, Ross "Buzz" McConnell, James Orndorf, Frank Palmieri, Stanley Purdy, Robert Sentz, Raymond Shook, Andrew Spiers, Victor Shvedoff, Lawrence Trabaudo, William White, John Worsford, John Wong, Charles Zeiders.

Temporary officers are: John Worsford, president; Charles Zeiders, vice president; Leonard Aneschek, secretary; Victor Shvedoff, treasurer.

Phil Campbell '22, regional councilor and president of the Alumni association, is assisting in reorganization proceedings.

LAST CALL
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Radio Introduction To Be Given

A two-hour course in the introductory study of the major fields of radio, the first course of its kind at Bucknell, will be offered next semester as English 237. The instructor will be Harry V. Newkirk, assistant professor of speech.

With the idea of introducing the subject of radio and widening its scope on campus, the survey will treat broadly such phases of broadcasting as production, announcing, commenting, and script or continuity writing.

"The aim of the entire study," said Mr. Newkirk, "will be to put the radio workshop on a more professional basis and to build better programs, both constructively and for the better interests of the audience."

Mr. Newkirk is an experienced radio man, having taken the roles of actor, producer, and singer on the radio workshop of Syracuse University. In 1939 he won the Gateway to Hollywood Audition in the East and later taught at Syracuse and the Robert Evans Academy of Speech in New York.

For the remainder of this semester, a non-credit course in radio production will be offered to students, the time and place to be announced later.

Seagrave's Burma Nurses Plead For Yankee Cosmetics

When Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, the famous "Burma Surgeon" who will appear at the Lewisburg High School on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., told the little native nurses at his hospital at Namkham, in the jungle of Burma, that he was going back to the United States for an extended lecture tour throughout the country, he was besieged by dozens of requests for American cosmetic and fashion products.

Dr. Seagrave's lecture here is sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Bucknell Lecture Course. His topic will be "Burma Surgeon Carries On."

"Seagrave's Burmese Nurses" won international fame during the war for their courage and efficiency under fire, but their contact with American GI's and their first experience with Hollywood movies have given them a modern outlook that caused the older inhabitants to shake their heads over "what the younger generation is coming to."

Bobby-pins, which cost $1 apiece in Burma, have high priority on Dr. Seagrave's list. Lipstick is another prized item and bobby socks are desired not for swooning but utilitarian purposes. But the most highly valued item of clothing is "long lady pants"—Burmese for slacks!

All C.A. Members Will Meet Nov. 6

As a result of a policy formulated last spring, a general membership meeting of the Christian Association will take place Wednesday evening, November 6, in Taylor Hall, room 104, at 7 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting will be to bring more unity into the program and to make more students feel a part of their Christian association and what it's trying to do.

It is hoped to have similar meetings at least once a month throughout the year, at which times important business of the organization will be acted upon and clarification of the C.A. status and program will be considered.

At the meeting on November 6 some plans for Religion and Life week will be discussed, an election to one or two cabinet posts will take place, and reports from the active councils will be presented and criticized.

For a greater feeling of fellowship in this work, all members or interested persons are urged to attend.

In Forum Talk

By Dick Watson

Emphasizing the importance of knowing China's past in order to understand her present, Dr. T.Z. Koo sketched the Chinese political scene since the turn of the century before a near-capacity audience at the Sunday evening forum of the Christian Association.

"Do not become impatient with my country's efforts," the secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, pleaded. "China has been experimenting with democracy for only 35 years; previously she had suffered under a monarchy for over 500 years."

As a youth of the first ten years of the twentieth century, Dr. Koo recalled vividly the unrest, the democratic awakening that culminated in the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of the republic on January 1, 1912.

War Interrupts Progress

"Since that day the people of China have been working vigorously for democracy. Interrupted by nine years of occupation, today all of China is looking with hope towards November 12, 1946, when an assembly will meet to approve a draft of the constitution drawn up in 1936. On that assembly will depend the future of democracy in China."

What Will The Future Bring?

In the question period that followed, Dr. Koo, in answer to a query on the possible outcome of China's present-day political strife, pointed out three possibilities: 1. The withdrawal of the Communists into an independent state in Outer Mongolia, 2. The merging of the two groups in an amiable solution, or 3. The forcing of the Communists into remote areas of China by the Central government troops and the ruling of China by the Kuomintang alone.

He also emphasized the fact that our troops are unimportant in China and stationed there as a part of a world-wide policing program in a test of strength between the Western democracies and Russia. "The people of China do not want either Americans or Russians in their country; they do not want to be a pawn of either power," he added.

As a special surprise to the audience, Dr. Koo displayed his versatility by playing several selections on a Chinese flute.

William Rubin introduced Dr. Koo and led the question period.

Parade, Dances...

(Continued from page 1.)

Motter's orchestra will play for those who wish to dance. Light refreshments will be served: either punch or coffee depending on the weather.

Alumni Ball From 9 To 12

The Alumni Ball will be held from 9 to 12 in Davis Gymnasium. The gym will be professionally decorated, with the exception of the bleachers, which will be given over to sorority, fraternity, and faculty booths.

Plans for the two dances have been made under the direction of the chairman, Mal Musser, and Dr. W. Norwood Lowrey and Chaplain Thomas Richardson, vice-chairmen.

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B.U. President Takes To Air

FLIGHT STUDENT in his leisure time, President H.L. Spencer is seen above at the controls of a plane at a nearby airport.

Spencer To Join 'Air Age' Panel

President Herbert L. Spencer, will participate in a panel discussion on "The Air Age and Higher Education," one of the highlights of the college's 21st annual conference on education Friday in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Spencer, who has a keen interest in aeronautics, is a flight student and recently purchased a plane in partnership with John B. Miller, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Principal speakers at the session stressing air education at 3:30 o'clock will be Kenneth R. Williams, director of the Army Air University's educational advisory staff at Maxwell Field, and J.R. Boer of Transcontinental-Western Airlines.

Two other sessions of the conference for school teachers and administrators of Central Pennsylvania at 10 o'clock Friday morning and at 1:30 in the afternoon will emphasize America's national and international responsibilities.

Presiding at these two meetings will be Dr. Roy G. Bostwick, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Harry R. Warfel, acting registrar and director of admissions.

General chairman, Dr. Frank G. Davis, has extended invitations to students and faculty members to attend the conference. Several professors have scheduled their classes to attend the education sessions.

Chaplain At Pen Will Speak Here

Thomas B. Richards '37, chaplain at the United States Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg, will speak in Chapel Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Methodist Church.

The student forum originally scheduled for that date will be presented by the Christian Association Sunday evening at the Baptist Church.

Welcome Back BUCKNELLIANS
Head Scarves in WOOLS, NYLONS and RAYONS
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HOURS, CREDITS OFF ON REPEAT COURSES

After February 1, 1947, neither class hour credit nor quality credits will be allowed for courses that are repeated by any students, according to Dean William H. Coleman.

Formerly, a repeated course was good for the same credits as any course taken for the first time. Certain inequalities were seen in the system, and the present move has been taken as a protection for students who do not have to repeat.

P.L. 346 Vets Must Fill V.A. Labor Forms

All Public Law 346 veterans attending Bucknell University must fill out Form 7-1961 (Estimate of Compensation for Productive Labor) and return it to the V.A. Training Officer at 208 Roberts Hall. These Forms may be obtained at room 208, Roberts Hall, or the V.A. Guidance Center, 323 South Sixth Street.

This is a requirement of all Public Law 346 veterans whether employed or not. Subsistence payments in the future will be released after the Veterans Administration is in receipt of this Form from the veteran. Subsistence received must not be construed to mean compensation for productive labor.

Cook To Address Club

The sociology club will hear Harold Cook, assistant professor of music, discuss "Shaker Music" at a meeting next Wednesday evening in Hunt recreation room at 8 o'clock.

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afayette Invades Stadium For Homecoming Day Battle

eating Revision Gives B. U. Fans Choice Sections

A new seating plan for Memorial dium has been devised by Albert Humphreys, director of athletics, that Bucknell students will be assed of the best possible grandstand tions at home football games.

ding into effect this weekend at day at the Hotel Lewisburger.

The new members are: Jane Farr, Jeanne Rolka, Virginia Egizio, Henry Wagner, Ellen Zahn, Anita Rosenberg, Josephine De Santis, Sally Irving and Katherine Voulelis.

Mrs. L.G. Riddell '75 Dies

Mrs. Laura G. Riddell, 92, formerly of Muncy, Pa., a graduate of Bucknell in 1875, died recently at a convalescent home in Seattle, Wash.

In addition to holding a college diploma at a time when women seldom studied beyond the high-school level, Mrs. Riddell also had the distinction of traveling by air for the first time at the age of 80. In the last 12 years of her life she crossed the country six times by plane.

Mrs. LeMon To Represent B.U.

At the inauguration of Richard L. Greene as President of Wells College on November 1, Mrs. Jane O. LeMon, wife of Professor Melvin LeMon, head of the Music Department at Wells, will represent Bucknell University.

Bucknell's first official football opponent, the Lafayette Leopards, will invade Memorial Stadium Saturday as the Centennial Homecoming Day foe of the Bisons. It was 64 years ago when the teams first met, and since that time they have tangled 22 times.

Up to this date the Leopards hold nearly a two-to-one advantage in the games-won column, having registered 12 victories while dropping but six. Four of the contests have ended in ties.

date, who didn't begin dating until late in high school, or who have never had more than one "steady" are socially retired and lean toward emotional maladjustment.

Another conclusion reached by the survey was that if a person went steady in grade school or junior high school, went steady against his parents' wishes, or has had four or more "steadies," he is aggressive socially, but is poorly adjusted emotionally.

Other Reports To Follow

The article based on this report will be followed by several other articles on the same experiment but treating other findings of the survey.

The dating and courtship experiment was prepared and administered by a sociology honor seminar composed of Woody Bates, Jean Brock, Elaine Greene, Mary Jane Groves, Margaret Gurnee, Muriel Parker, Eutha Richter, Nancy Wenrich, Norma White, and Mary Louise Green Woodward. It was supervised by Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff and Dr. Arthur L. Wood.

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Sem Living Rooms Get Faces Lifted For B.U. Homecoming

EXTENSIVE PLANS SET FOR DORM REMODELING

As the alumni return to campus this weekend they will find a complete "change of face" in the living and reception rooms of Hunt Hall and Larison Hall.

Striving eventually "to have all resident halls and houses offer the kind of environment that is conducive to good college living," the office of the dean of women has formulated extensive plans for the beautification of the women's dormitories.

Hunt Library Redecorated

Resides the refurnishing and redecorating of Larison living room and reception room, and the hanging of new draperies in Hunt living room, changes in the appearance of the interior of some dormitories include: redecoration of Hunt library, now used as a co-educational study hall and a meeting place for W.S.G.A. and S.F.C.

Redecoration of the Hunt guest suite; transformation of the living room of the suite into a faculty [illegible] all rooms and halls in Lar-Hunt, formerly used by W.S.G.A., is in the process of being redecorated.

Fire Precautions In Harris

Work has begun on supplying Harris Hall, the most crowded of the women's dormitories, with additional fire precautions in compliance with fire regulations. New fire doors and partitions are being installed on all the floors as well as in the basement.

In addition to this work, new bathrooms are being installed on each of the three floors, and the living room is being enlarged and redecorated.

Plans have also been made for enlarging the Women's College Post Office to enable students to send parcels from Harris Hall.

To Use C. and D. Room

For this purpose the former Cap and Dagger room in Harris basement will be used. C. and D. has taken over the larger room across the hall.

Work is being continued in Stephens House, formerly known as the Gables and the Blue House. It has been renamed in the memory of Dr Leroy Stephens, who was a member of the Bucknell faculty and a trustee

The Alumnus: A Vital Cog

It is worth-while, on the eve of Bucknell's greatest Homecoming pageant in a century of growth, that we take a moment to evaluate the very important place of the alumnus in the life of a private university.

Unlike state colleges that are generous with the taxpayer's money, the private school, especially the small private school, must of necessity look to its alumni for more than football cheers.

The small school's color and traditions, its sincere loyalties—the Bucknell way of life, if you please—will probably pay off their greatest dividends in the enduring fidelity and support of its graduates. Something more than personal pride is felt by these persons when they think and talk about their alma mater.

And that feeling is reflected each semester in many ways: alumni's recommendations of new and prospective students, donations of loan funds and outright scholarship grants for deserving Bucknellians, property gifts to the school, and bequests of money for such specific purposes as the erection of Bucknell's proposed library.

When the alumni association members flood back to Lewisburg this weekend, let's view them with something more than impersonal curiosity. For we're all vital parts of the same, proud body.

The Sororities Rush---On And On

A fairly accurate definition of the term "sorority" appeared in a college publication that stated it thus: "A sorority is a group of women organized with one purpose: to take in more members with one purpose." As an outsider, we can say this is fairly accurate after witnessing some of the Sem's Greek fanatics at work last week.

If anything is wrong with Bucknell's sorority rushing, it should be evident in the Panhellenic Handbook, the rushee's bible. Let's look inside its neat blue cover.

Page 3: " . . . The only restrictions on free contact between freshman and upperclass girls are: 1. They may confer on any subject other than those dealing with sorority . . . 3. Upperclass girls and freshmen may not double-date or go off campus together unless two sororities are represented . . . "

(This regulation was in effect before Rushing Week.)

Page 5: " . . . From October 13 to October 21 at ribboning there will be silence except during hours of parties. Silence means that there will be no contact whatsoever between upperclass girls and freshman girls going through rushing . . . "

Add to these rules the unwritten taboo on "talking sorority" even at the rushing parties.

These regulations may seem perfectly acceptable to sorority women, but they strike a few odd chords in the minds of those who are far enough away from sorority life to view it in perspective.

To point up the quirks in the Panhell rules, let's look at the sisterly advice given on page 8 of the Handbook: "How To Choose a Sorority . . . In choosing a sorority, it is unwise for you to make up your mind about a group until you have met its members. Do you like these girls? Do you feel at ease with them? Would you like them for your friends? . . . The rushee is urged to make her decisions independently and on the basis of congeniality . . . "

If rushees and sororities obey the preceding regulations, it seems almost impossible that the freshman girl would have any basis for knowing "do I like these girls? Do I feel at home with them?"

The theory of Bucknell's sorority rushing seems to revolve around the all-important party. This would seem, to an outsider, to provide a false setting for both the sorority and the rushee. Further, under this system, if the rushee is to decide which Greek group she wants to join, how is she to understand the myriad details that surround the success or failure of every sorority? Although our men's fraternities are somewhat hedged in by necessary rushing rules, they are allowed at least to "sell" themselves at the proper time and place.

No freshman girl, beset with the strangeness of college life, is going to feel any more at ease in the sorority dilemma when she is so closely restricted that she must even choose her male dates with the rushing problem in mind.

It is not unusual for a girl, after she has stated her preference, to suffer misgivings with the almost pitiful complaint: "Then, again, I'm not sure—I'm just not sure." And even the "outsiders" have heard this.

And how can she be expected to be sure? The system, as it now stands, emphasizes everything that is arbitrary, mechanical, cold, and artificial about the sororities on campus. Few seriously doubt that sororities are an asset to the University. But their methods of increasing membership are definitely of questionable merit, if we can use "merit" in this case.

Homecoming: And 'Mem'ries Fond'..

• Outside The 300 Acres •

By Ralph Speck

By way of giving Bucknellians a bird's-eye view of the activities of other American colleges, The Bucknellian has been corresponding with the editors of collegiate newspapers. Dr. Robert E. Streeter increased intercollegiate newspaper exchange at Bucknell last summer, and we have continued to compile a sizable mailing list in his absence.

Not only does this exchange solve the problem of what to do with surplus Bucknellians; it also gives this column an opportunity to report with authority on the student bodies of other ivy-walled intellectual meccas.

What Other "Cap and Daggers" Are Doing.—The Cue and Curtain of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., presented Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" last evening . . . Footlight Club of the University of Maryland is rehearsing "Squaring the Circle," a comedy about the housing shortage in Moscow. Action takes place in a sort of Bucknell Village with samovars . . . The Dramatic Honorary of Lock Haven will do "The Bishop Misbehaves" . . . Temple University, Philadelphia, is inaugurating a dramatic program to prepare freshmen for its regular dramatics group, "Templayers." Because Temple has several undergraduate schools in various suburbs of Philly, the Freshman Players will be divided into three groups. "He Who Gets Slapped," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Our Town" are the ambitious projects for the freshman groups, while the Templayers are preparing "The Great Big Doorstep."

Pillar To Post

The axiomatic problem that comes to all colleges these days is where to house the excess student population. While most college administrators hanged their heads against oak panels at more regular intervals, President Gilbert W. Mead of Washington College vacated his own house to provide room for 12 students . . . Syracuse veterans are singing "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" to their wives, who are setting up housekeeping in 175 trailers provided by the University. The apple trees are planted outside each of the trailers—landscaping, no doubt . . . Bucknell's little brother, the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, is opening a second dormitory which will bring the total number of dormitory students up to 500. The school is also planning a four-year course of study . . .

College Flashes

A salute to Princeton University, which celebrated its 200th anniversary Sunday . . . The students of Lock Haven State Teachers College have voted down maintaining school traditions. Antipathy toward the hoary customs was raised by frosh veterans who bjected to such traditions as carrying their books in boxes. At an open debate of the student body, the leading proponent for the aberration of the traditions began his speech by having his "body guard" stand up. Whether because of this Herculean entrainage or in spite of them, the negative speaker obviously settled the question, and Lock Haven may now begin creating new traditions.

Student: "Why didn't I make 100 on my history exam, professor?"

Prof: "You remember the question 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?' "

Student: "Yeah."

Prof: "Well, your answer, while interesting, was incorrect."

— Scarlet Fever,
Illinois State

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, October 24

7:00 p.m. Philosophy discussion group ..... Larison sun porch
Guest speaker—Dean W.H. Coleman
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. HOMECOMING PEP RALLY ..... Davis Gym

FRIDAY, October 25

10:00, 1:30, 3:30 Education Conference ..... Methodist Church
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
9:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Mu Pledge dance ..... Tustin Gym

SATURDAY, October 26

— NO CLASSES —

CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING

SPECIAL WEEK-END CALENDAR ON PAGE 1

SUNDAY, October 27

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class—Ward Gage ..... Hunt rec room
"Protestantism's Contribution to Tomorrow's World"
2:00 p.m. Messiah practice ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Sunday evening forum ..... Baptist Church
Student Panel

MONDAY, October 28

6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Modern dance group ..... Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

TUESDAY, October 29

5:00 p.m. Chapel choir ..... Music School
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi
Gordon Seagrave

WEDNESDAY, October 30

11:00 a.m. CHAPEL (A-L) ..... Methodist Church
4:30 p.m. Hillel executive board ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Band Hall
8:15 p.m. A.A.U.W.-Bucknell lecture course ..... Lewisburg H.S.
Gordon Seagrave

THURSDAY, October 31

7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.

Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

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Favors Co-op House

To the Editor:

A year ago last August, I was very much distressed when I learned that the happy family of 10 Co-op House girls was to be broken up and their good furniture, dishes, stove, refrigerator, and rugs stored in various places, wherever they could be put.

There is a Mothers Association which had the Co-op House as its special project The fathers gave an expensive piece of furniture and the Co-ops were given much other good furniture. They got some from Mrs. Matlack's house when she died and from Prof. Drumm's house. They should have many good things stored away. Prof. Karraker gave them a grand light for over the kitchen table. Miss Luppert, the house mother, was told that she must get it all out as a new professor was coming in on the first of September. She worked very hard, and it was very hot. It was a big job; and no one moved in until the first of November.

Did Their Own Cooking

I lived in the other half of the house and had a good chance to observe the girls. Two would do the cooking and buying for one week, two others the next week, and so on. The cleaning was done the same way.

Each girl knew what her duty was, each had her turn taking care of the furnace. It was good to see how they helped the slacker, not by doing her work but by guying her into doing it. They seemed to try to help each other and always seemed gay and happy, sharing their troubles and difficulties around the dinner table.

The dish washing was, of course, passed around; each girl knew when it was her job, and each girl knew when it was her Job to wash up the kitchen floor.

They often entertained guests. Dr. Marta nearly always took a meal with them when he was in Lewisburg, and they entertained noted speakers when they came.

The money they saved was among the least of their benefits. They learned to cook, buy food, plan meals, take care of the house and keep accounts.

Some Men Preferred Co-op Girls

Some young men said they were going to the Co-op house when they wanted to look for a girl. I heard that a lady said, "If Bucknell was progressive enough to have a Co-op house, that is where I would send my daughter!"

. . . The house was broken up because it was considered too small. There was a promise of a larger house but it was never fulfilled. By one girl sleeping on the porch (and she wanted to), they managed very well and did not complain of being crowded. Miss Luppert was an ideal housemother for them.

The Co-op House gave its girls a chance not only for an academic education, but an education for life. I feel very sorry that the Co-op family of ten happy girls has been broken up . . .

Mrs. Wm. G. Owens

* * *

Smears Lipstick Article

Lettuce to the Editor

To the Editor-in-Thief:

Re: Lipstic Distribution (Oct. 17)

You people ought to be strung up and run out of town on a rail. Either print the stuff straight or don't print anything at all. You, Stockfieth, Teppig, and Joel Rhoden are all wet. Anybody knows that the Standard Rasp Number (S.A.E.) is a variable constant, rather than a constant variable. So, in the future let's catch that stuff, huh?

And set a check covering one cut lip to third floor, Larison.

"Avid Reader"

*Smoe Was There

The Legend Of Omar Z.

William Shakespeare (I don't know him well enough to call him "Bill") wasn't just thumping his gums several years ago when he asked the rather provocative question, "What's in a name?"

As a matter of fact, that very query was quite bothersome to the main character of a little legend that's making its rounds of the fraternity smokers.

It seems that the person in question was named Zetsetfletchethen—Omar Zetsetfletchethen, to be precise.

Omar Came To Bucknell

Well, Omar had come to Bucknell, as had most Bucknell freshmen. And, like most other freshmen, Omar was swept off his Irish feet by the glitter of fraternity rushing.

But it was Omar's sad fortune to run across one of those fifth-semester sophomores (there's one in every dorm) who knew all the ropes about fraternity life.

"Look," says the informed tipster. "Lzok, Zetsetfletchethen," he says (he didn't know Omar well enough to call him by his first name), "Lzok," he says, "no smart Greeks are going to take a chance on a guy with a handle like Zetsetfletchethen . . . that is, unless he's a football player."

"Football?" puzzled Omar.

"Yeah, that's what I thought," countered the tipster.

Omar The Club Waxer

"But, but," stammered Omar, "I was chief club waxer for our high school's championship field hockey team. Such a fine waxer, in fact, that my assistant waxers chanted a song just for me each afternoon as we waxed. 'Glory to You, Omar Zetsetfletchethen' was the song's title." He was noticeably choked up as he repeated the title.

To make a long legend a short one, it turned out that Omar paid no heed to the tipster. Omar foxed the fraternity men, too. When they asked him what his name was, he acted as though he couldn't remember. This impressed them so much that four houses rushed him.

And, not satisfied with his original little trick, Omar went on to greater heights of chicanery by not wearing the usual name tag on his lapel during the rushing parties.

Every time the Greek glad-hand and "What's YOUR name?" were extended to him at a rushing party, Omar would become temporarily flustered. But, regaining his composure as had all the Zetsetfletchethens of old, Omar would pretend not to hear, quickly fumble around with his lapel, and then blurt out the first nomer that came to his mind.

Omar Fools Them

Near the end of the rushing season this routine became so nerve-wracking that twice Omar, unthinking, pulled his coat open and glanced at the inside pocket. "Ajax Clothing," sewed into the inside pocket, was the first name that he could find. "Ajax Clothing!" he'd explode, covering up the pause with a strenuous handshake.

Needless to say, any novel personality with such a distinctive name could not help but be pledged eventually.

In The Bucknellian's list of fraternity pledges last week, you may have noticed his name. It was under the C's: "Clothing, Ajax."

* * * *

And Then There Was . . .

While on the subject, I may as well mention a similar case that turned up during sorority rushing. The main character in this story was a lass of Greek descent, named Reeboppalus—Heyboppa Reeboppalus, to be exact.

Despite the fact that Heyboppa's father had written the Athenian best-seller, "Sex Sex Users I've Known," Heyboppa did not want to succeed merely on the strength of her dad's name.

Consequently, she changed her name at the Lewisburg courthouse and was eventually pledged by a group of the Bucknell Greeks.

Oh yes . . . her new name: Heyboppa Reeboppacles.

Introspection

Minds are funny things.
Mine is like oak and ply-wood.
Half — steady, strong and reliable.
The other — warped, twisted and queer.
With the oak I think good thoughts,
With the ply-wood, evil.
My steady mind dwells in good books,
Sunshine and laughter.
My twisted mind lives in shadows,
Sorrow and pain.
It is too bad that
I build my life with ply-wood
And not oak.

—Marjorie L. Myers

Theta Chis

SPORTS

Thundering Herd Trips Buffalo; Leopards Here Saturday

Bisons Grab 21-0 Victory, Year's First

By Jim Miller

The Thundering Herd finally thundered Saturday, and when the echoes had faded away, the Bucknell eleven had recorded its initial 1946 victory by trampling a stubborn Buffalo squad, 21-0.

A combination of a fast-charging forward line, hard-running backfield, and vicious tackling by all hands was more than the Buffalo Bulls could withstand.

The Bisons missed a possible touchdown in the opening quarter, when, after driving to the Buffalo nine-yard stripe, a pass was intercepted by Lou Corriere, who raced to the Bucknell 32 before being dragged down from behind. The Herd line, however, rose to the occasion, and pushed the Bulls back 11 yards on two plays.

Hubka Goes 52 Yards To Score

Following an exchange of punts, which saw the Bulls penetrate to the Bison 24 at one time, Gene Hubka intercepted a pass near midfield, and on the very next play plunged through the line, evaded several Bulls, and galloped 52 yards to pay dirt.

Again in the third quarter Hubka went through a rapidly tiring Buffalo line for 28 yards to add his second counter. Six line plays covering 56 yards, including a 16-yard advance by Siezaga to the Buffalo 28, set the stage for the touchdown play.

Fumble Yields Last Touchdown

The final Bucknell marker came early in the last stanza. Hubka had rocked the Bulls backs on their heels with a kick to their seven-yard line. A bad pass from center to Missane caused him to fumble, and McKinnen pounced upon it for another six-pointer.

Siezaga added the point after touchdown for his third successive time to raise the score to 21-0. With 10 minutes of play remaining, Al Humphreys threw in the reserves to finish the game.

Statistics showed that the Bisons ruled nearly six to one in yards gained from scrimmage, by piling up 260 yards while holding the Buffalo backs to a minute 41. Despite this convincing figure, the Bulls made 10 first downs while the Herd was garnering 11.

W. A. A. BOARD MEETS TO PLAN ACTIVATION OF COED SPORT CLUBS

By Arlene Nemeth

The first meeting of the new W.A.A. board was held Wednesday, October 16, at Tustin Gym to discuss future plans for the organization and revision of the constitution. The W.A.A. plans to bring into activity bowling, fencing, badminton, and various other clubs.

Two hockey games were played last week. A combined senior-freshman club scored a victory over a sophomore club by a score of 4-2. Goals for the winners were made by Midge Stickler, Lynn Deissler, and M.L. Walters (2). Carol Saider and Dottie Bergfors scored for the sophomores.

The juniors challenged the senior-freshman aggregation and were defeated by a score of 4-0. Goals were made by Margie Taylor, Lynn Deissler, Midge Stickler and Carol Van Allen.

Team captains are M.L. Walters for the senior-freshman team, and Ruth Sortore for the junior squad. Emily Hill and Shirley Schweiker are co-captains for the sophomores.

Progress in the tennis tournament has been slowed down to practically a standstill because of wet wether and Rushing Week activities. Play will be resumed when weather permits.

Girls are queer. If you tell her that time stands still when you look into her eyes, she flashes back an angelic expression of approving delight; but if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, you had better dodge before she strikes.

—Michigan Technic.

The Bisons' Bison Prepares For Lafayette

GOING THROUGH his paces in a pre-game drill, "Bucky" is shown above with Jean McKernan and Tony Hoying. Bucknellian Photo

Bucknell's New Mascot Is Christened 'Bucky'

By Jean McKernan

It's no longer just "the bison" that has everyone talking and waiting for his appearance this Saturday. It's "Bucky the Bison!"

Christening took place last week with a quart bottle filled with calf meal and milk.

'Twas a case of either "Bucky" or "Nellie," and being strictly of the masculine type, he snorted his preference for the former.

Yes, he's still a "bottle baby," but gradually growing up to the "bucket stage." Feeding times of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. keep a couple of Bucknellians on their toes matching scholastic and bisonic schedules.

Bucky's not slated to jump through any hoops at this Saturday's game, but his trainers, Bill Watkinson and Tony Hoying have been putting him through his paces in the art of being led by a rope . . . a habit not reminiscent of the average member of his race.

This ex officio member and protege of the Bucknell Booster Club will be in sporting form this week end for his first public appearance in Buffalo Valley, and it's been rumored that he's ready to take on a Lafayette leopard any day.

Jayvees Drop Opening Game

By Bob Farrell

The Bucknell junior varsity eleven opened its season here Saturday by bowing to Bucknell Junior College, 7-6. The contest was bitterly fought every inch of the way with George Seaman leading the jayvees offense by his passing and running, while Waters, Reese, and Florkewicz carried a lot of leather for the J.C.

In the first quarter, the visitors' Josephs took a reverse on a punt return and ran 40 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown which, however, was called back for clipping.

In the second quarter, a pass from Seaman to Pflug, who made a brilliant twisting catch, accounted for a first down. Another pass by Seaman, this time to Howie Hubbell, brought the ball down to the 20 yard-line where an untimely fumble squelched the Baby Bison's offensive.

Seaman Tallies

Coming back again, Seaman passed to Jim Hoover who made a one-handed catch that was good for 15 yards, bringing the ball to the 25. Another pass to Hubbell, coupled with a series of running plays, took the ball to the six, where Seaman drove over for first blood.

The attempt at extra point by Bob Cobaugh missed the uprights by inches.

Late in the fourth quarter, Reese ran the ball for J.C. from his own 25 down to Bucknell's 35. A pass play brought it down to the 15, and from there it was carried to the ten. Here the Bison defense tightened and the ball was taken over on downs. But, George Seaman's punt from the end zone was blocked by Meyers with Dart falling on the ball for Junior College, tying the score.

Extra Point Spells Victory

Mathews' attempt for the extra point dribbled over the crossbar putting J.C. in the lead, 7-6. With three minutes to go, Howie Hubbell and George Seaman carried the ball deep into the opponent's territory only to have Waters intercept a pass a bring his team out of danger.

In one of the last few plays of the game, Hubbell was carried off the field with injuries of the knee and ankle.

SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

A rainbow nearly settled upon our car on the trip to Buffalo. Immediately realizing that this was a good omen, we ceased to worry about the outcome of the game.

******

The Hotel Buffalo, where the team was quartered, advertised "A radio in each and every room." It took a good bit of searching to locate ours, but it was finally uncovered in the writing desk drawer.

******

The lobby was filled, both literally and physically, with the professional football Bisons from Buffalo. They stood out more conspicuously than the legendary house dick, and one certainly could tell the players without a program.

******

Just for the fun of it, we would have liked to follow the orders on the slip from the hotel valet service which read, "Please fill in this list, attach it to garment and telephone operator."

******

Before the squad departed for the stadium, several were seen in the corner of the lobby conversing in low tones. Seeking to get the inside dope, we listened in. The subject? "What is the fate of Ann Howe, of Joe Palooka fame?"

******

President Spencer joined the squad in a steak breakfast at 10 a.m.....After clearing his plate as clean as the players, he gave a short pep talk, including a brief account of his final football game.

******

Incidental statistics: Twenty-one cars with one light, one dead skunk, two rabbits, and one field mouse were seen on the way home. Funny how much shorter this trip seemed than the one following the Penn State game, despite the fact that the distance was nearly four times as great.

Quoted from the Buffalo Evening News: "The Bull lowered his head today and charged. His target was a poor Bucknell football player hung in effigy, and it can be said that Herman Goering never escaped a more artistic noose."

'Twas all part of the program featuring floats in the Homecoming Day parade to Civic Stadium.

Two also nice that the Bull was so aggressive before the game, because he appeared quite tame when he actually faced the Bison.

Lafayette Invades Stadium For Homecoming Day Battle

Seating Revision Gives B. U. Fans Choice Sections

A new seating plan for Memorial Stadium has been devised by Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics, so that Bucknell students will be assured of the best possible grandstand positions at home football games.

Going into effect this weekend at the Lafayette game, the plan sets aside the sections between the 20-yard lines on both sides of the field for Bucknell rooters.

West Stnds Sold Out

The move was necessitated by the fact that the west stands, traditionally the Bucknell side, were sold out early to alumni and students for the Homecoming game. By opening the east stands for Bucknell reservations, Director Humphreys points out that the Bison fans will not be required to sit at the extreme ends near the goal lines.

Similar seating arrangements are employed by many of the nation's largest schols with the result that neither side of the field is specifically designated as the home team's section.

The west stands at Memorial Stadium had come to be recognized as the "Bucknell side" mainly because there were hardly ever enough Bucknellians at the games to fill more than one side. In pre-war days, students were not permitted to sit in the reserved sections, but were given general admission seats around the 20-yard line on presentation of their activities cards.

Tickets At Cashier's Cage

At this week's game a small Lafayette section will be reserved in the east stands, in the vicinity of the Bucknell seats. A similar arrangement was used by Penn State for the Bucknell fans when the Bisons played at State College two weeks ago.

Bucknell's first official football opponent, the Lafayette Leopards, will invade Memorial Stadium Saturday as the Centennial Homecoming Day foe of the Bisons. It was 64 years ago when the teams first met, and since that time they have tangled 22 times.

Up to this date the Leopards hold nearly a two-to-one advantage in the games-won column, having registered 12 victories while dropping but six. Four of the contests have ended in ties.

This year both elevens suffered three straight reverses at the beginning of the season, but both came back last Saturday to win, the Leopards by a narrow 7-6 margin over W. & J. and the Bisons by a 21-0 count over Buffalo.

Mylin Was At Bucknell

The Lafayette coach, "Hocks" Mylin, a Bucknell graduate and coach of the Thundering Herd from 1934 until 1936, will be seeking his first win over Bucknell. Although he had undefeated seasons while at Lafayette, Bucknell was not on the card those years.

The only time a Mylin coached squad appeared against the Bisons was in 1942, and the Herd scored a 13-7 win. The teams did not meet in 1943 or 1944, but last year a crippled Bucknell eleven upset the dope sheet by gaining a surprise 26-2 verdict.

Although Al Humphreys was pleased with the performance of his squad against Buffalo, it is apparent that a suitable pass combination has not yet been found. Pass defense, too, offered little encouragement, as the Bulls completed nine of 28 passes tossed for a gain of 114 yards.

MARTIN'S House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St. at Phila. & Reading R. R.
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Carl Linbacher, S. C.
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WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF GIFTWARES IN ALL PRICE RANGES.
DROP IN AND BROWSE AROUND.
STUDIO GIFT SHOP
36 So. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor Lewisburg, Penna.

Welcome Grads
Drop In And Say HELLO
STUDENT BOOK STORE
The Store that has expanded with Bucknell.
COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

'War Horse Of The Gridiron' To Honeymoon At Homecoming

Dr. A. R. E. Wyant of Chicago, Bucknell graduate who played 98 consecutive football games in seven years of intercollegiate football to earn the title of the "war-horse of the gridiron," and Mrs. Wyant will be on their honeymoon here Saturday when they arrive for the Bucknell-Lafayette Homecoming game.

Dr. Wyant was married early this month to Mrs. Minnie Collier of Clarion, Pa. Since their marriage, Dr. and Mrs. Wyant have been motoring throughout the United States and plan to include the Homecoming on their honeymoon.

The "iron-man of football," Dr. Wyant, who will reach his 80th birthday next year, started his football career at Bucknell, playing his first game against the current Homecoming foe in 1888.

One of Chicago's well-known physicians today, "Andy" Wyant became captain of the University of Chicago football team in 1893, two years after completing his studies at Bucknell. His record in football is unique in all the history of the game. He played in every game for seven years, never took time out and never missed one minute of play because of injuries.

Dr. Wyant, during his gridiron days, was described as being as "strong as an ox and with the endurance of a mule." Another report described him as "the giant of the team."

Dr. Wyant, after completing his studies at Bucknell, played tackle on the first University of Chicago team in 1892, the year the University opened its doors. A. A. Stagg was captain, coach and right halfback on that team. "Andy" Wyant was elected captain the next season.

Navy Eleven Tops Soccer Men, 3-1, In Close Contest

Although the Bison booters played their best game of the season to date, they were handed their third consecutive setback Saturday by a powerful Navy eleven which triumphed by a 3-1 margin.

The Bucknell tally came in the third stanza after the Middies held a 2-0 lead at halftime. The goal was registered on a well directed head shot by Cliff Rehmer on a pass from Frank Hamlin.

Despite the fact that the team has not gained a victory, a general air of optimism is present among the soccer squad as drills are conducted for the Homecoming Day battle Saturday morning with Gettysburg on North Field.

Bucknell has met Gettysburg on the soccer field but twice, and has failed to gain a victory. Gettysburg eked out a 2-1 win in 1929, and held the Bisons to a 2-2 standoff in 1930, the year the teams last met.

The lineups for the Navy game follow:

Bucknell	Position	Navy
Fernwall	G	Schaufelberger
Walgran	RFB	McLernan
Boyer	LFB	Chew
Stults	RHB	Coulter
Childs	CHB	Ebel
Rice	OR	Lochner
Sherer	IR	Bentin
Rehmer	CF	Welsh
Birchard	IL	Castano
Arbogast	OL	Ruggieri

Cross-Country Tournament Set For November 11

By Johnnie Schneider

A cross-country tournament, absent from the intramural program for the past four years, will take place at 4 o'clock Monday, November 11, John Plant has announced.

In order to have only well-conditioned athletes participate in this strenuous sport, each contestant is required to run at least eight trial runs prior to the competitive event.

The local course covers about four miles, in contrast to the usual five-mile distance, but it is believed that the hills and rough terrain more than make up for the mile it lacks.

The course begins at Mathewson Memorial Gateway, goes to Seventh Street and up the hill, turning at the Phi Psi house and continuing to the hard surface road.

It follows the road past the armory to the four-mile-road, turns at Gundy's Corner to the river road, then follows the road behind the infirmary past the Phi Psi house again, and enters the stadium.

The race finishes with one lap around the track inside the stadium, ending in a funnel which allows but one person to enter to prevent deadheats.

POWELL FRACTURES LEG

Harry Powell, of the KDR soccer team, suffered a compound fracture of the leg when he fell while attempting to retrieve a free ball in a scheduled intramural game with the SAM entry.

Intramural Results

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

TUESDAY—Oct. 15
PGD 2, SPE 0
SN 5, WC 0
EC forfeit over RH

WEDNESDAY—Oct. 16
SAE 3, PLP 0
PKP 2, AXM 1
DS forfeit over SCC

THURSDAY—Oct. 17
SAM 0, KDR 0
(2 extra periods)
PGD 3, WC 0
KS 2, LCA 0

FRIDAY—Oct. 18
All postponed, Rain

MONDAY—Oct. 21
SAE 3, WC 1
SN 3, PLP 0
AXM 1, DS 0

TUESDAY—Oct. 22
SAE forfeit over KDR
PKP forfeit over SCC
LCA 3, DS 1

WEDNESDAY—Oct. 23
KS forfeit over SCC
SAM 0, WC 0
PGD 3, KDR 0

ALUMS TO REGISTER FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Registration for alumni returning to campus for Homecoming will take place Friday and Saturday in Roberts Hall, Larison Hall, and in all fraternity houses and sorority suites.

As there will be no central meeting of graduates, the Alumni Office has asked the Booster Club to facilitate the registration through its member organizations.

Upon their arrival, each alumnus will sign in at the most convenient booth and receive a tag bearing his name and class number. Stress will be placed on obtaining correct addresses for the Alumni Office files.

Gettysburg Game Tickets

Tickets for the Gettysburg football game on November 2 will go on sale Monday. Tickets can be purchased or exchanged at Miss Walker's office only from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

READ The Bucknellian.

ON CAMPUS

With ARNOLD SULLUM

Bucknell Beat

In the interest of science my roomie spent the weekend testing the osculation factor. At the moment he is dickering with the publishers of "Forever Amber," "Duchess Hotspur" and "Memoirs of Hecate County" on the possibilities of having the study printed . . . The mature lover who suggested sawing down the trees as a solution to the raking problem . . .

Why don't we get some canned music in the men's dining hall? While we are at it, we'd much prefer a coed dining hall . . . The broken hearts of the students who did not receive fraternity or sorority bids . . . Homecoming—when men will be boys . . . The coed morale-boosting lipstick ad: "You'll need it. We've got it." . . .

The campus establishments celebrating the death of the OPA in the grand, traditional manner . . . The tense atmosphere on the intellectual quad where everyone is waiting to envisage the puss of "Lena, the Hyena" . . . What this campus needs is a well rounded weekend program . . .

Evening blackboard scrimmage in the chemistry building . . . The music room where students "appreciate"—the fact that soon there will be a test in recognition . . . Unwelcome ears interrupting pilgrimages to the wailing wall . . .

15 Join Rifle Club

With a class of 15, the Lewisburg Rifle and Revolver Club has completed two weeks of instruction in the use of the small bore rifle in the Tuesday night sessions under the direction of two of the club officers, H. Michael Wolfe, and John B. Miller.

In the four weeks remaining the members of the class will learn the four positions normally used in firing and shoot for qualifications under the National Rifle Association rating.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

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"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111
FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, October 24-25-26
A LOVE THAT SPANS EVERY BARRIER!!
starring OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in
"TO EACH HIS OWN"
with Mary Anderson & Roland Culver
Time of Feat. Thu. & Fri. Matinee 2:30, Eve. 7:00 & 9:20
Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 P.M.
Time of shows Saturday 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:50
Features 1:30 - 3:40 - 5:45 - 7:50 and 10:00 P.M.
Due to the great length of this feature, please attend our early afternoon shows.

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Bill Elliot in "Colorado Pioneers"

Monday and Tuesday, October 28-29
The West's Toughest Outlaws . . . All In One Picture!
RANDOLPH SCOTT — ANN RICHARDS in
"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
with GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES

ROXY—John Loder, Audrey Long in "Game of Death"

Wednesday and Thursday, October 30-31
PAUL HENREID — ELEANOR PARKER in
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
with ALEXIS SMITH

Roxy 'Strange Impersonations' - 'Murder is My Business'

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

— 80th Year Of Publication

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Awarded Highest Rating (All-American) By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1946. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 7.

Homecoming Is Gay Event For University

JUBILANT MOB INCLUDES MORE THAN 2000 ALUMNI

By William W. White

Illustrated on Page 5

" . . . Hey Turk, isn't that Miller who used to sing with the glee club?" "Yea, he sure has gotten bald-headed hasn't he." And once again forgotten memories were recalled and past experiences were retold by thousands of Bucknell Alumni who returned to their Alma Mater for the Centennial Homecoming celebration, re-living again in three short days the sum total of their past years here.

Unofficial figures place the number of Homecoming celebrants at more than 2000 alumni, plus thousands of their relatives and friends.

A week of feverish activity preceded the colorful pageant. The contagious spirit blazed and quickly rose out of the official opening at the pep rally Thursday evening to grow by leaps and bounds which finally reached cyclonic proportions.

On Friday afternoon, while the fraternity members were decorating their houses, the Honor House girls, after spending some time rummaging through their chest of effigies, finally strung up their favorite Lafayette "Job." Later in the evening the usual uninvited guest, "Bucknell weather" blew in and attempted to dampen the spirit of the festivity but was properly ignored by the enthusiastic crowds and quickly and quietly stole away in the early morning hours.

Festive Atmosphere In Town

Bright and early Saturday morning the crowds started to gather on each side of Market street. Lewisburg was waiting, ready to witness a great moment in its history, an occasion which never will be forgotten. The gaiety of the event was enlivened by the hawkers selling their customary football novelties. Balloons, which had escaped from the hands of small children, soared majestically into the clear blue sky.

At ten-thirty the sound of drums could be heard in the distance and the multitude stretched out its collective neck toward the sound and waited. In front of the postoffice, at the judges stand where the throng was lined five and six deep, there was a tense moment of excitement. The radio announcers quickened their verbal tempo; the judges rechecked their parade lists.

On the judges' stand sat the float committee composed of Senator Samuel Wolfe, Harry Bourne, burgess and superintendent of East Buffalo Township schools, and Mrs. John Plant. Said Senator Wolfe, "This must be the largest crowd in the history of Lewisburg." The band judges included Major Fred Shotak

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Richard Bonelli Will Sing Here In Artist Series

The Metropolitan Opera baritone, Richard Bonelli, who will be presented here under the auspices of the Artist Course next week, states that he prefers roles requiring great singing rather than those that give opportunity for fine acting without much singing.

Mr. Bonelli is scheduled to appear here Saturday, November 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Likes To Portray Iago

The opera singer's favorite roles are those of Iago in "Othello" and the title role in "Rigoletto." He has also sung such roles as Figaro in "The Barber of Seville" and Tonio in "Pagliacci."

Studying with Jean de Reszke and William Vilonat in Paris, Mr. Bonelli, who is a native American, began his singing career in Europe. He made his operatic debut in Modena, Italy, in 1923. After a tour of Italy, Germany and France he was engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera Company for the 1925-1926 season.

A Met Star Since 1932

Mr. Bonelli remained with this company for six years. His debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company took place in 1932, in "La Traviata."

The artist has also appeared with the San Francisco and Chicago Opera Companies, as well as on various concert stages and over the radio.

Campus Police List Motor Violations

An analysis of reported and observed violations of the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code by Bucknell students during the past two years shows that the most common violations are: (1) lending an operator's license to a person not entitled to it (2) making use of a motor vehicle without the knowledge of the owner, (3) operating an automobile under the influence of liquor, and (4) turning off the lights of an automobile to avoid identification or arrest.

The report was compiled by Paul A. Lemmon, chief of the campus police.

Cites Campus Police Powers

In regard to the question continually being raised as to the authority of the campus police to make arrest for violations, Lemmon stated that the Act of June 26, 1895, P.L. 333, provides for the appointment of such officers and defines their powers as the same as those vested by the law in police officers in cities.

According to law, any person found guilty of the first violation enumerated above will be sentenced to a fine of $50 or 10 days imprisonment.

The other three violations listed warrant a fine of not less than $100 and not more than $500 or three years imprisonment, or both.

If a student motorist has a question about any aspect of the statutes or University regulations, the campus police should be consulted, Lemmon stated.

Artists Pose For Camera

THE BIG THREE of Bucknell art are shown above discussing the appointment of Bruce Mitchell (center) as the University's temporary artist-in-residence. At left is Blanchard Gummo, associate professor of art, and at right is Harry Wickey, who will be temporarily replaced by Mr. Mitchell.

Bruce Mitchell Appointed Temporary Resident Artist

Bruce Mitchell, who visited Bucknell last spring at the opening of an exhibit of his water colors, will return here in February as the University's artist-in-residence, in the temporary absence of Harry Wickey.

Mr. Mitchell, considered one of the most promising young American artists, was commissioned by Life Magazine in 1943 to record the life and work of American forces in Iran. He was also recently chosen by the University of Arizona to select the paintings for their permanent collection.

The Scottish-born artist, who is best known for his work with water colors, was a student under Mr. Wickey at the Art Students League. His wife is the sister of Adolph Dehn, who is famous for his lithographs and prints.

While at Bucknell, Mr. Mitchell will continue with his painting and will also arrange for a number of shows by other artists. His studio in the Engineering Building will be open to interested visitors.

Mr. Mitchell will remain here only for the spring semester, while Mr. Wickey remains at his home in Cornwall-on-Hudson, where he is busy with illustrations for several books and with preparing some of his work for casting. He will return to Bucknell next fall.

C. A. FROSH GROUP INVITES MEMBERS

A meeting of all freshmen interested in organizing a freshman commission under the new-student council of the Christian Association, will be held this evening at 6:45 in Hunt recroom.

The purpose of forming such a commission would be to help orient new students into college life by holding discussions on campus and freshman problems. The group would also concern itself with social plans and activities of the freshman class.

In charge of the meeting tonight will be Mollie Wolfinger and Dick Gerlach of the new-student council.

Discussion topics will include weekend trips to Cowan, outings at Halfway Dam, the drinking problem among freshmen, and other pertinent social subjects.

'Changes Would Affect C.&F.'s And Engineers

A liberalizing of the engineering and commerce and finance curricula and an intensified five-hour freshman language course for liberal arts students were among the recommendations made to the central committee on curriculum planning by the four sub-committees.

This program for curriculum planning, which was organized in December 1945, proposes to institute such changes as will meet the demands of the postwar period, will be conservative in content, but modern in methods, according to Dean William H. Coleman.

These changes, if approved by the central committee as recommended by the sub-committees, will be put into effect in the fall of 1947. Any further recommendations will be incorporated into the curriculum gradually.

Alumni At Philly Plan Big Banquet

Students, as well as alumni, have been invited to a Centennial dinner of the Philadelphia Alumni Club on Friday evening, November 15, at Kugler's Arcadia, Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, at 6 o'clock.

Special guests at the banquet, being held prior to the Bucknell-Temple football game the following day, will include President Spencer, Coach Al Humphreys, Coaches Woody Ludwig and Hus Blum, Dr. Frank G. Davis, and Miss Emma Dillon, of Trenton, N.J., president of the General Alumni Association.

Another feature of the program will be moving pictures of activities on campus during the Centennial year.

President of the Philadelphia Alumni Club is Dr. S. Dale Spotts '18.

Students interested in attending the dinner may make reservations by writing to James A. Tyson, 2200 Lincoln Liberty Building, Philadelphia 7. Tickets for the banquet are $2.50.

Bison Squad Ready To Meet Gettysburg

Girls Petition National Greeks For Chapter Here

Plans for a new national sorority, Alpha Phi, are underway here. Under the direction of Barbara Pinkham, acting president, an appeal to petition the national has been made by a group of ten women. If the sorority is established on campus it will bring the total number of sororities at Bucknell to eight.

Miss Mary M. Whitenight, instructor in physical education for women, is to be the faculty adviser of the group.

The following students are planning to sign the petition if it is accepted by the national association: Barbara Pinkham, Glenna Godley, Emilie Luke, Nancy Roe, Gertrude Vogel, Emmy Moyer, Ann Mimnich, Jean Fry, Betsy Skinner and Janice Heiderich.

The group has received approval petitioning from Mrs. Eleanor R. Keppert, dean of women.

Library Tapestry Is Centennial Gift

Two Royal Aubusson tapestries have been presented to Bucknell University as the 100th anniversary gift of Mrs. Herbert Bertrand of Greenwich, Conn., President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

The tapestries have already been delivered and will be placed eventually in Bucknell's new library. Examples of exquisite workmanship, the tapestries represent an unusually valuable contribution. The largest is eight feet ten inches by seven feet eight inches, while the other measures six feet 70 inches by eight feet four inches.

Edwin Poteat To Speak Here

Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y., will speak in Chapel Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Methodist Church. His topic will be "Security Is The Problem."

Dr. Poteat is a brother of Dr. Gordon Poteat, Baptist student pastor and pastor of Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Bullets To Invade Stadium Saturday

By Jim Miller

The Bucknell Bisons, having gored the Buffalo Bulls and tossed a hapless Leopard into the air, will be meeting a swifter type of foe Saturday in Memorial Stadium when the Gettysburg Bullets shoot into town.

This game, the 31st contest, and the first meeting of the teams since 1942, will probably find two of the most evenly matched teams to appear in the stadium this year.

Although the Bisons have won three of every four games played since the rivalry commenced in 1893, each team has been victorious during alternating years since 1938. The Herd triumphed in 1942, 7-6, so it would appear that Coach Henry T. Bream's eleven is due to register its eighth victory over Bucknell.

Two Games Were Ties

Bucknell, however, will be seeking its 22nd win over the boys who hail from the historic battlefield country. Two of the contests during the 30 games series have ended in ties.

Tom Rodgers, 250 pound tackle, will not be the smallest man on the field, and he won't be the largest. Lou Ressler, a freshman at Gettysburg, also holds down a tackle spot, and he, too, weighs in at 250 pounds.

Injuries Take Toll

Despite the fact that the Bisons have been comparatively fortunate in avoiding injuries during games, scrimmage has taken its toll and has kept the squad from entering the last few games at full strength.

Several of the backfield men who have suffered injuries are Bobby Camac, whose services were lost at the Penn State game, Hal Swanson, Johnny Paar, and Warren Mears.

Jesse Mair, varsity right end, has been restricted to limited action with a knee injury. Gene Matthews has been used extensively at this post.

Tom Kiernan, left guard, has been ailing with a severely strained back muscle, but will be available if needed. Both Doggie Bennett and Tom Guzzardo have filled in at Kiernan's slot.

Of the injured backs, Camac seems to be the slowest to recover. Both Farrand Mears will be in shape, and Swanson has been taking part in light workouts, but will not be ready to go against Gettysburg.

Hubka Shines

Looking at the brighter side of the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

'Burma Surgeon' Seagrave Urges American Support For Burmese

By Marguerite Bush

"There will be no peace if we Americans do not spread the advantages we enjoy to less fortunate peoples," Dr. Gordon Seagrave, the famous "Burma Surgeon," told a large audience of students, faculty members and Lewisburg residents last night in Lewisburg High School auditorium.

If these people do not receive a just share of the benefits of modern science and medicine, Dr. Seagrave added, "they will always be jealous of us and afraid of us."

Stressing the contribution to our war effort made by the Burmese, Dr. Seagrave said, "Maybe we have forgotten what we owe the people of Burma, but I refuse to let them forget us.

"I intend to remind them, and to go on reminding them every day of their lives, of America and the friendly American spirit." Dr. Seagrave asserted that the Burmese, as a result of their war experience, have a strong feeling of friendship for Americans.

Spent 24 Years In Burma

Drawing on his 24 years' experience in Burma, Dr. Seagrave vividly described conditions in that area. He clearly and forcefully presented the need for more trained nurses and doctors, medical equipment, supplies and money to overcome the present weaknesses in the Burmese medical system and promote public health throughout that region. Ignorance, unscrupulousness, official red tape and lack of equipment and supplies are the principal threats to the health of the people, according to Dr. Seagrave.

He gave a complete account of the history and organization of the private hospital which he and his sister Grace have set up to care for the sick and to serve as a training center for nurses and doctors.

This institution functions in cooperation with the American Baptist Mission and receives financial aid from various other groups. The hospital now has a capacity of 200 beds. In addition to this, Dr. Seagrave travels to 34 other hospitals in the frontier states of Burma to perform operations and supervise treatment.

The nursing education program includes girls from all regions and classes in Burma. Few of the girls have a high school education when they enter, so they receive training equivalent to high school and do nursing work at the same time. The girls are hard working and proved their ability beyond question during the war, according to Dr. Seagrave.

Freedom of religion is the rule in Dr. Seagrave's hospital. This principle has won him the respect and cooperation of the Buddhists and other groups.

'10 Indians' Set For Rampage; Youngken To Direct Next Play

C. & D. Tickets On Sale Tomorrow At Keeler's, Sem And Hill

By Mickey Eisenberg

If you want to be scalped, try to enter Bucknell Hall during rehearsal for the third act of "Ten Little Indians."

Production is well under way for the presentation of Agatha Christie's unique mystery thriller. Director George Naimark promises an exciting evening at Lewisburg High School on November 14, 15, and 16.

One of the most suspenseful "who-dunits" ever presented at Bucknell, "Ten Little Indians" promises to be a sell-out at all three performances.

Tomorrow, tickets for reserved seats will go on sale at Keeler's book store. For added convenience, ticket stubs may be bought at living rooms in Harris and Larison Halls, or at the wigwam on the men's quad. These may be converted into reserved seat tickets at Keeler's. For the best locations, bring your 75 cents early; not payable in wampum.

'The Late George Apley' Tryouts Soon; Cast Of 16 Needed

Acting on suggestions by Theta Alpha Phi, Cap and Dagger has voted to present "The Late George Apley" as its second play of the semester.

John Marquand, outstanding novelist, and playmaster George S. Kaufman collaborated to write this satire.

It pokes subtle fun at the fuddy-duddyism of provincial minds. The staid society of Back Bay Boston receives a shock or two in the era just preceding World War One.

"The Late George Apley" was one of the six most popular plays produced in summer stock this past season. A cast of 16 should encourage Bucknell thespians to try their talents.

Director Eugene Youngken has announced that tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the evenings of November 4, 5, 7 and 8, in room 104 of Taylor Hall. Production will be in January, well before finals begin.

Collegiate Digest Returns

Returning to print this week after a war-time absence of over three years, the Collegiate Digest is included with this issue of The Bucknellian as the first weekly rotagravure supplement of this newspaper's postwar era.

The Digest will come with The Bucknellian each week at no extra cost to subscribers.

Presenting a panoramic pictorial view of college campus activities across the nation, the Digest is at present issued in a four-page section. This curtailment of the pre-war eight-page edition was necessary because of the present shortage of "slick" paper. It is hoped that the Digest's return to eight pages will be possible in the near future.

Another result of the paper shortage is that copies of the Digest are available only for student subscribers. This situation is expected to be temporary.

W.S.G.A. Has Bid To Attend Albright Meet

The Women's Student Government Association has received an invitation to send delegates to the Albright Student Government Conference to be held either in February or March, W.S.G.A. President Helen Klauder announced this week.

Five forums will comprise the program of the conference. Discussion groups will be organized to consider needs of non-resident women, wormitory management, and social and education programs for Women's Student Government organizations.

The purpose of the conference, according to Joy Cutler, president of Albright's Women's Student Senate, is to gain information that will improve Albright's organization.

As the Women's Senate is fairly new on the Albright campus, Miss Cutler states, in a letter addressed to Miss Klauder, that they are "eager to receive ideas and suggestions from other schools."

Besides Bucknell, invitations have been extended to representatives from the following colleges: Ursinus College, Cedar Crest College, Moravian College for Women, Lebanon Valley, Drexel Institute of Technology, Gettysburg College, Kutztown Teachers College, Elizabethtown Teachers College and the University of Pennsylvania.

50,000 Foreign Students Want U. S. Education

Over 50,000 foreign students have made application to be admitted to colleges and universities of the United States this year, according to reports given at a conference in Chicago under the direction of the State Deprtment and the Institute of Study.

Dean William H. Coleman was Bucknell's delegate to the parley.

The State Department has urged colleges and universities to take as many foreign students as possible. It is impossible for many of them to attend the old colleges of Europe because of conditions brought about by the war.

Seen As Goodwill Aid

Many educators and statesmen have pointed out that it is for the good of American relations with foreign countries that these students be admitted.

The U.S. State Department is now offering scholarships to many of the students of South America, and some South American schools are extending similar privileges to U.S. students. It is hoped that these scholarships will soon be extended to students of European countries as well.

Proposed Law Would Help

The Fulbright Bill which is now before Congress makes provision for the proceeds of sales of surplus American war materials to provide scholarships for students in our allied countries. If this bill is passed, there will be even greater numbers of foreign students entering our schools next year.

Students are screened abroad, both by a committee from the State Department and one from the Institute of International Study.

Texans Make Study On Vet Adjustment

Austin, Tex. (I.P.)—How has the veteran adjusted himself to campus life? Eight University of Texas sociology students this week completed a survey on this question made under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Moore, associate professor of sociology.

"Above all else, the veteran wants people to cease thinking of him as a problem child, needing constant coddling, babying and investigation," the students making the survey concluded. "He wants to be a civilian and to be treated like one; to get an education, a job, marry and live a normal life.

"He is remarkably free from 'the world owes me a living for what I have done' attitude. Yet at the same time he wishes the government would see fit to be more generous in allotments for both single and married veterans. He realizes that he has lost much time, and he is in a hurry to finish school in order to start earning a living."

★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m.—Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — Movie Reviews
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-8:45—The Bucknell Playhouse
Poe's "Tell Tale Heart"
Director: Joan Schwartzburg
8:45-8:00 — Music

FRIDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — IRC's News and Views
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:15 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:15-8:30 — Movie Reviews
8:30-9:00 — Specified Transcribed Program
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

SUNDAY

3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-4:30 — C.A. Program ... .
4:30-5:00 — Semi-classical Music
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Hits of Yesterday
7:30-8:00 — Just Music — Novelty Records
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
8:30-10:00 — Music to Study By

MONDAY

8:05-8:30 — Popular Music
Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — "Know Your Honorarie"
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Play
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse "Antigone"
Director: Ted Titolo
9:00-9:30 — Piano Team — Stan Purdy & Harry Drew
9:30-11:00 — Music to Study By

TUESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-8:00 — Lady or Man of the Evening
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Semi-classical Music
8:30-9:00 — Hit Parade
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30—Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — Special Transcribed Program
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Music
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse "Wanted—a Girl"
Director: Bob Goldston
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

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Men Do Nothing But Talk In Speech Course This Year

By Ralph Speck

"Tailor-made for the individual student" is Marshall Smith's opinion of his present speech course, English 132.

Garth Dietrick, teacher of the class in extemporaneous speaking, emphasizes the practical side of the course. The six men comprising the class are expected to make at least one public address before the end of the semester.

Addresses High School Pupils

On Columbus Day, Smith gave the first address at Lewisburg High School. Each of the students may prepare the type of speech he feels he may use in professional life, and deliver it at a local high school assembly, or before any civic group.

The class meets for two hours on Friday. No textbook is used, and the time is spent delivering and criticising speeches.

After a prepared speech is criticized in the 132 class, the speaker gives it in Mr. Dietrick's 101 speech section. When the speech has been "polished" in accordance with the suggestions of the two classes, it may be given before the public.

Class Accompanies Speaker

The professor and the class accompany the speaker during his public delivery, and afterwards criticize his presentation.

Smith expects to give a second address at the Thanksgiving assembly of Lewisburg High. A speech on "Okinawa" is soon to be made, and future speeches will include "Prayer" and "How to Make Soda Water."

In addition to Marshall Smith, the class includes Daniel Kramer, Bob McKernan, Ross McConnell, Bill Smeltzer and Harvey Trachtenberg.

Kansas Coeds Get Training For Home

Lawrence, Kans. (I.P.)—Two new courses in homemaking, designed to present a general, but complete, picture of homemaking to college women whose major field of study might be far removed from home economics, have been approved by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas.

The homemaking classes are expected to prepare college women for success in the home by including in each three hour course features heretofore attained only through a number of highly technical home economics courses in the College.

Elective to juniors and seniors, both courses will include two lectures and a two-hour laboratory or discussion period each week.

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Air Force Association To Form Campus Squadrons For AAFers

Veterans' Quiz Corner

"Answers by Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wilkes-Barre"

Q. Under the new law passed by Congress can I obtain sick or accident benefits through my National Service Life Insurance?—C.W., Frackville.

A. No provisions are made for sick and accident insurance as such. It is possible to obtain, at a small extra premium, a disability income feature in your NSLI policy which will pay $5 monthly per $1,000 of insurance in case of total disability. Waiver of premiums also is allowed for total disability in all NSLI policies. In both cases, the total disability must have continued for six consecutive months.

Q. I am an honorably discharged veteran, but am committed to a federal prison. Am I eligible to receive a pension?—T.T., Lewisburg.

A. Yes. The law provides, however, that an honorably discharged veteran who is being maintained by a state or subdivision thereof, may not receive in excess of $30 monthly if pensioned for service-connected disabilities, or $8 if for non-service-connected disabilities.

Q. Can I use the bonds I get for my terminal leave to pay premiums on my G.I. insurance?—R.H., York.

A. Yes. The Act of Congress provides that the veteran may assign his bonds to the Veterans Administration to pay insurance premiums. An amount equal to the insurance premiums on United States Government Life Insurance or National Service Life Insurance will be deducted from the face value of the bond plus interest, each month.

Q. Is there any change in the provisions for waiving insurance premiums if a veteran is disabled?—W.P., Wilkes-Barre.

A. Servicemen and veterans always have been entitled to waiver of insurance premiums if they had been disabled for six continuous months, provided their insurance was in force. Now a veteran has until August 1, 1947, to apply for any waiver of premiums to which he may have been entitled at any time from and after August 1, 1941. After August 1, 1947, no premium will be waived which becomes due more than one year prior to receipt in the Veterans Administration of application for waiver. Many veterans were entitled to waivers of premiums while disabled during the last five years by applying for a waiver now under the new Act, the money which they paid in as premiums can be reclaimed.

Q. I am a totally disabled veteran and rated as in need of regular aid and attendance. Can I use my wife or daughter as an attendant?—H.N., Cressona.

A. It is not necessary for a veteran who is so rated to hire an outside person to attend him. He would receive the increased amount irrespective of who attends him.

The Air Force Association, a new national organization for Army Air Force veterans and present members of the AAF, has begun to authorize the formation of charter campus squadrons in colleges throughout the country, it was announced by Willis S. Fitch, executive director, from Washington, D.C. headquarters of the association.

Already, nucleus groups of 20 or more AAF vets are cropping up on campuses in various sections, Mr. Fitch said. The University of Kentucky, Columbia University, the University of Texas, New York University, Northwestern University, Fordham, and the University of Chicago are some of the colleges with units already in action. These campus units are affiliated with state groups which are affiliated with national headquarters.

Some of the aims of the Air Force Association, which was formed in January, 1946, are: 'To preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present and future members of the U.S. Army Air Force; to provide an organization through which they may unite in the fraternal bonds of comradeship; to educate its members and the public at large in the proper development of air power and to keep them abreast of new accomplishments in the field of aviation; to assist in every way possible in keeping the U.S. Air Forces adequate, strong and powerful for defense of our country by supporting the establishment and maintenance of an Air Force appropriately related in status to the Army and Navy; to help develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights to all people."

Membership in the Association is open to all men and women who served in any branch of the Army Air Forces. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Air Forces Association, 1603 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Kentucky Offers Radio Study

Lexington, Ky. (I.P.)—Beginning with this semester, the University of Kentucky will offer for the first time courses in radio through its newly established Department of Radio Arts.

A survey course running through three quarters and titled "Radio Today" will be open to all students in the University and will cover every phase of present-day broadcasting. Visiting lecturers from radio stations and networks will appear before the classes, and several trips to nearby stations will be made.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Election Issues To Be Discussed By Grads Sunday

Initiating a series of discussions on national issues at the Sunday evening forums, the Christian Association will present two speakers, who will consider next week's Congressional election, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Baptist Church.

The speakers, Charles W. Kalp '29 and Clair Groover '15, two Pennsylvania attorneys who are active in politics, will give short talks on the election issues and then will discuss them in an open forum with the audience.

Mr. Groover was formerly Deputy Attorney General of the State of Pennsylvania. He served overseas in World War I and was in command of several prisoner-of-war camps during the recent war.

Mr. Kalp has been a president of the Union County Bar Association and a president of the Union County Democratic Club. In the current political campaign he is active as a speaker. He served during World War II in the Naval Intelligence Service.

Other programs in this series on national issues will be concerned with the future of atomic power, with labor and with our economic structure.

S. A. E. Presents Pledges Saturday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's semi-formal pledge dance, to be held Saturday at the chapter house, will feature Freddie Carter and his orchestra, currently playing at the Donahue in New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson will chaperone the dance, which will be open.

NO 'SLIGHTLY PERSONAL'

"Slightly Personal," by Midge Myers, has been omitted from this issue for two reasons:

SEEN ON CAMPUS—Everyone.

AWAY FOR WEEKEND—No one.

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FOOTNOTES[1]

'By Mickey Eisenberg

Young neophytes in the writing game (me, for instance) might do well to serve an apprenticeship in journalism before trying to write their 'Great Opus.'

One of the youngest "star reporters" of his time, Ernest Hemingway, was a foreign correspondent when he wrote his first successful novel, "The Sun Also Rises."

Qualities far deeper than mere journalistic style give this book an impressive uniqueness. But its reportorial quality frees it from excessive wordiness and spotlights important episodes in sharp, unwavering relief.

Hemingway has earned a reputation for wonderfully effective dialogue. He never swerves from the characterization he constructs. Every speech contributes to the ultimate design, like a clear-cut fragment of mosaic. The habit of close observation and faithful portrayal of truth makes his dialogue always authentic. However, one needs something more to provide the touch of human warmth and spirit. There is no substitute for understanding. An author must know why his characters speak and act as they do. If he himself can't see the motivation, he never can convince the reader either.

He Has The Touch

However, Hemingway's dialogue is not just naturalistic speech, the result of careful eavesdropping with a memo book. Tricks of repetition and suspension, ability to use colloquial rhythms, and a knowledge of what makes people tick all help to put his books in the best-seller class.

There is never a sticky effusion of words in a Hemingway novel. His adjectives don't run amuck, and his description is devoid of "purple patches." This neat, reportorial selectiveness keeps a writer from getting tangled up with verbiage.

For "The Sun Also Rises," the title comes from Ecclesiastes and implies the theme of the book. He writes of the "lost generation," not of America nor of any particular country, but of the entire world. His setting is the chaos that followed the ruin of the first World War. A war-wounded, war-distracted era was meaningless for those whose sense of values had been literally bombed to bits. Keen, discerning minds became a mental "no-man's land," where survivors groped and struggled from the field.

Events no longer had significance, and life held no excitement. Relationships were merely anti-climax, identified with futile after-thoughts. In pursuing reality, they lost it. In seeking a reason to live, instead, many died. But they died inside, in their minds and their hearts and spirits, where few could tell that a pulse no longer beat. Hemingway, I think, is one of those few who sees beyond the exterior and knows what the outward symptoms mean.

Characters Are Individuals

His characterization is consistent, and his people refuse to be typed. They are individuals, first and last. The reader might like to see some of them shot, but he cannot be indifferent to them.

Jake, who tells the story, is tortured by sterility, result of a war wound, and the waste of the woman he loves. He knows that she is driven by frustrations that a dozen lovers cannot satisfy. Lady Ashley seems to be a drunken wanton—and the author isn't miserly with proof. She yields to the least of her desires, and never knows why.

There is no subtle, Freudian explanation—and this will disappoint a lot of readers. The vices of Lady Brett Ashley are the symptoms, not the malady itself. She has the severest case of abandoned faith. She drinks because she constantly thirsts for something in which to believe. Each romantic venture clouds the fear of emptiness and dulls her ultimate horror of finding herself left alone. Brett is beautiful when she is beloved, but the object of that love seldom matters to her.

The Triangle Again

Mike Campbell, a casual bankrupt, was waiting for Brett's divorce in order to marry her. He loved her, and he knew what she was like. With the union of two persons as unfulfilled as they, perhaps something whole might have resulted. But in the meanwhile, Brett had several counts, a matador, and a few quite ordinary people. Mike kept himself thoroughly drunk to be able to bear it.

An inferiority complex was Robert Cohn's closest companion. His Jewry was flung into his face as though it were a crime he had committed. Wherever he sought companionship, he found condescension instead. Haunted by an ageless hostility, he tried to discover himself in his love for Brett. But he tried in vain. His duration where there could only be flux, and again he was met and denied.

Bill was the good-natured drunk of pre-war days. His lazy amiability was contrasted with the turbulent quests of the others.

In "The Sun Also Rises," Hemingway describes the wreckage of an incohesive time. He does not moralize, he does not preach. He does not say that we must prevent a recurrence of this chaotic blindness. Instead, through picturing the human desolation, he makes us see why it must not happen again.

Hemingway Not Sentimental

He expresses pathos without being sentimental. He treats tragedy lightly without lessening its impact. He longs for stability and instead he finds flimsy foundations.

However, the undiscouraged longing makes him positive and strong, where others have been negative and flashy.

Some critics claim that his is a narrow art, limited in scope and definition. They say it belongs to the unnatural state of the anarchies that follow national wars, where moral and spiritual chaos threaten engulfment.

But the man who produced "Farewell to Arms," "Death in the Afternoon," and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is above such criticism. He needs no special background to support his artistry.

SPANISH FRATERNITY TAKES 6 NEW PLEDGES

Six pledges to Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish fraternity, were announced recently by Virginia Ahlstrom, president, and pledged at the Hallowe'en Party held in Hunt rec room last week.

The pledges are: Dorothy Gotterer, Marjorie Myers, Marjorie Newton, Rhoda Robertson, Caryl Sander, and Jane Zeising.

The new adviser to the group, Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez, spoke about the Hallowe'en customs south of the border, and then plans for the rest of the semester were discussed, including a Christmas program in a Mexican style.

Virginia To Offer Foreign Work

Charlottesville, Va. (I.P.)—The Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs, according to President John L. Newcomb, will be established as one of the regular Schools of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Philip Harriman Edits Encyclopedia

"The Encyclopedia of Psychology," edited by Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology, and written by 80 contributors, has been published by the Philosophical Library of New York.

The encyclopedia was written for investigators who want to acquaint themselves with various topics in modern psychology, as well as for undergraduate and graduate students. It emphasizes some of the trends in modern psychology.

Pennsylvania Druggists Will Aid Disabled Vets

Pennsylvania druggists, under a recently inaugurated program, are cooperating with the Veterans Administration by furnishing drugs and other pharmaceutical items prescribed by local physicians to veterans with service-connected disabilities, Michael B. Reap, manager of the WIP-ss-Barre VA region announced today.

Mr. Reap explained that to be eligible for this service, veterans must receive prescriptions from private physicians operating under VA's home-town medical care program or from VA-designate physicians. In either case, veterans must be receiving medical treatment for a service-incurred illness or disability, he emphasized.

Theta Chi Will Open New House On South Third

At the Theta Chi banquet held Saturday evening in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger, it was disclosed by the regional councilor, Phil Campbell '22, that the members would soon be living in their new home at 101 South Third Street near the Baptist Church. Purchase of this property was transacted immediately following the parade.

Attending the banquet were 30 alumni members and their wives. Several of the attending members had organized the forerunner of Theta Chi on the Bucknell campus when they established the local fraternity, Phi Theta Sigma, October 26, 1920. In 1925 the local was accepted by Beta Kappa and flourished until 1934 when it became inactive.

Among the guests present were Ralph Greesamer, National Councilor; Francis Ede, Councilor for Region No. 3, and members from the Lafayette and Susquehanna chapters who officiated at the initiation ceremonies. In his brief address Mr. Greesamer mentioned Theta Chi as one of the 12 largest college fraternities in the U.S. having a membership of over 25,000. The Bucknell chapter is the 71st and will be known as the Gamma Zeta chapter.

Following the banquet the new group was presented a large banner for their chapter house by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Campbell.

★ THESE CHARMING PEOPLE ★

By Danny Burt

We must admit that it has been a pretty exciting weekend. What with our smashing victory on the gridiron, the lavish parade, the dance at Davis Gym with the music of Joe Pascuniah and his razz-matazz ensemble — to say nothing of some lovely parties at a few of the "open" houses — we dare say that a good time was had by many, if not all.

Certainly the big feature in the whole celebration was the number of alumni returning to the hill of beauty. We must say that some of them seem to have done quite well by themselves—made their mark in the world, so to speak. Of course, "mark" is the polite way of say "dollar."

Just take one look at the alumni register and count all the "bankers," "industrialists" and "brokers" in the occupation column. This gives us a pretty fine feeling and restores our confidence in the future. If they can do it, there's no reason why we can't. We're not any dumber than they were.

Let 'Em Talk

Their evident success entitles them to a few privileges, which we would be the last to deny them. For instance, if they want to tell us about the time they put thumbtacks in the president's seat in chapel, or the time they substituted the Men of Distinction from the Lord Calvert ads for the pictures of past presidents in the Library, or how they played "Hold Tight" on the pin system of the church, we'll lend an ear, listen politely, and agree with them that times are not what they used to be.

This is just plain politics, but it pays off in the end.

It's Deductible, You Know

Let us clear up this matter of paying off. Homecoming is usually considered the right time for a small shakedown, in the interests of a new trophy room or some such trivial matter. It is a time-honored tradition, and nobody should feel put out about it. After all, how can money be spent better and still be deducted from the year's income tax?

Remember, though, not to overdo it. You still want them to come back next year.

The first hundred years have not been easy, but they ended with a bang. We hope that the second century will be as good, and the celebration at the end as successful. We are making plans to come to that one. Wanna make a date?

Threats To World Peace Are Discussed By Student Forum

By Ann Giesecke

Four students discussed what they considered to be the three greatest threats to world peace at the Sunday evening forum of the Christian Association in the Baptist Church.

Marshall Smith spoke on "The Recent World-Wide Decline of Morals." Grace Hundson's topic was "Apathy," and Jesse Syme discussed "Communism." The concluding speaker was Clint Marantz, who, answered the question "How can we at Bucknell combat these threats to world peace?" Tom Quigley was master of ceremonies.

Although the church was far from filled, a spirited discussion followed the forum. It centered around the question of communism, which was not considered by some students as one of the main threats of war.

Want To Include Fascism

The choice of the "threats" was also questioned by those who believed that fascism should have been treated by a fifth speaker.

In answer to these questions, as well as to the responses and opinions put forward by the audience itself, Quigley stated that the speakers do not advocate their topics as the only threats to peace, but that they had to restrict themselves on three threats because time allocated for the forum did not permit additional discussions.

Smith Defines Morality

Marshall Smith, in speaking on one definite threat, the decline of morals, defined morality as doing something which neither hurts oneself nor the other person.

He named three categories of morality, international, national, and individual, stating that we are faced today with the dilema of international morality.

"Was it morally right," he asked, "for us to move a whole people, whose traditions were centuries old, out of the Bikini Islands? Compare the Bikini Islands to Bucknell."

Drives For Europe Disregarded

He mentioned the empty food and clothes boxes for the starving and homeless people of the world, which are empty because "we, who have these things, are too far away from the needy even to understand or worry about their plight."

Grace Hudson, speaking on apathy, said that each individual must rid himself of his apathy, or indifference, if there is to be world peace.

Cites History

"We don't have to look far into the past to find examples of apathy," she remarked. She mentioned our faint curiosity when Italy marched into Ethiopia. "Do we know now what is going on between the Left and Right parties in Greece?" she asked.

Jesse Syme, in answering the questions "Is Communism a menace?" and "What does it mean?" made the following statements:

1. There is no freedom of the press in Russia. 2. Churches in Russia have dropped from 46,000 to 4,000. 3. There is one political party in all Russia. 4. The Communists are willing to sacrifice anything for world domination.

'Red Army Promotes Communism'

"The slogan of the Red Army," he stated, is "the Red Army is the instrument of international communism."

In closing, he said, "Communism is a threat to world peace as long as democrats refuse to give up their freedom without a battle."

Clint Marantz, stressing the fact that we as college graduates will be future leaders, suggested some ways in which we can prepare ourselves to combat the threats to peace. He mentioned such courses as Public Opinion and History of Soviet Russia as valuable aids to the understanding of peoples and nations.

Secondly, speaking on attitude in class, he stressed the idea that besides the definite facts on one subject taught in a class, knowledge can be gained that will help one all through life, and in dealings with many subjects.

Advocates Use Of Newspapers

Full use of our daily newspapers was another suggestion made by Marantz. Reading one newspaper causes a person to lose the overall picture of the situation, causes him to become prejudiced, he stated.

He mentioned the importance of sending in absentee ballots during elections when one is not able to vote in person.

Finally he stressed more active participation in the activities on campus working for enlightenment, and the great advantages of lecture courses and forums in broadening our views.

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Plans Are Laid For Placement Bureau At Sem

A tour of five colleges, for the purpose of studying their placement bureau system, will be made by Miss Adele Strogen, assistant to the dean of women, during the period of November 9-18. Included in the tour are Columbia University, Smith College, Connecticut College for Women, Sarah Lawrence and Swarthmore.

"There is a definite need at Bucknell for a folder system, through which an employer could receive all the student's records," stated Miss Strogen.

The plan is that of vocational guidance starting with the freshman year, and thus preparing the right people for the right positions. Contact with industry will be made through the placement bureau in the office of the president.

The placement bureau at Columbia is on the graduate level, and covers a higher degree of professions, while the Smith College bureau has a vocational guidance department which starts with the freshman year. The best possible system will be adopted here after a thorough study of the various plans, according to Miss Strogen.

About half of the senior women have been interviewed to date, and "have been very cooperative, and see the need for vocational guidance here," said Miss Strogen. Juniors will be interviewed next, and then Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, dean of women, plans to interview freshman and sophomore women.

Demies Schedule November Hop

Delta Sigma will present its pledge class at a dance in the chapter house, Saturday evening, Noveber 23. The function will be semi-formal. Arrangements for an orchestra are being completed this week.

Chaperonage Not Needed For Girls In Greek Houses

As a possible step toward an honor system, the Women's Senate, the Interfraternity Council and the student-faculty social committee have approved the following regulation, which became effective last Friday:

"Women students may accept invitations from fraternity men to visit fraternity houses between the hours of 12:30 and 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Chaperonage will not be required.

"Each individual will assume responsibility for maintaining accepted standards of social conduct. Jurisdiction will rest with each fraternity president, the Interfraternity Council, the Women's Senate, Mortar Board and the judicial committee."

DR. MEYER TO ADDRESS B.U. PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Dr. Ernst W. Meyer will discuss "Philosophy and Foreign Policy" at the second meeting of the Philosophy Club tonight at 7 p.m. on Larison sun porch.

Last week Dean William H. Coleman spoke to the group emphasizing the need for a philosophy of life and the importance of humanizing the sciences and education as a whole.

A discussion period followed in which over 30 students participated, discussing such problems as the need for an honor system at Bucknell and the possibility of eliminating final examinations.

The club is open to all students who are interested in philosophy. Plans are being made to bring eminent philosophers to Bucknell. Election of officers will be held in the near future.

Chi Chi Collects Clothing

Members of Chi Chi, the women commuters' society, have been asked to bring articles of food or clothing for their "adopted" Greek family to the next meeting at noon on Thursday, November 7, in Hunt rec room.

THE National Scene

By David Hurwitz

World Horizons

This week again the problem of the relations of the Big Three with each other, as well as with the rest of the world, occupied the news spotlight.

The United Nations General Assembly, reconvening in New York, began on an optimistic note with President Truman's welcoming the delegates to the continuation of the quest for peace. But then came several disputes. South Africa's General Smuts demanded that the question of his country's treatment of Indians be removed from the conference agenda. Then, Secretary-General Lie reminded the delegates that the problem of Franco Spain was still unsolved. The Security Council, to whom it had originally been referred, had not found a solution, and had thrown it back to the General Assembly.

More important, however, than these surface difficulties, was the question of Russia's dealings with the West. In a speech to a Trade Union Congress meeting in England, Prime Minister Attlee stated a cogent criticism of Russia's interpretation of democratic elections—namely, democracy existed if the Communists won and it didn't if they lost. Opposition Leader Churchill, in an attack on Soviet policy, complained bitterly about the presence of 200 fully-armed Russian divisions in Europe (which Stalin later denied).

However, the Soviets struck back in two ways. The delegate from White Russia officially accused the United States of interference in China. He further reiterated earlier complaints about British troops being in Greece, Egypt, and Asia Minor.

Premier Stalin, in answer to questions submitted by the President of the United Press, declared that no tension existed between the East and West, thereby adding another to his long list of conciliatory statements. Even more pregnant with meaning than this interview is the anticipated controversy over the veto power. Russia had failed to have it removed from the agenda, and now discussion of its elimination—backed by the United States and Britain—will be coming up for "warm" dispute.

The problem of how to join the East and West is still with us, but hope is high that free and honest discussion in the General Assembly will further it.

BRIEF NOTES

Tuesday's Elections

This Tuesday, the nation's voters will go to the polls to decide upon continuance of a Democratic Congress. In Pennsylvania, it is expected that a Republican landslide will elect Governor Martin to the Senate, carrying Attorney-General Duff with it as the new governor. In New York, Presidential-hopeful Governor Dewey is expected to be re-elected over Senator Mead, whereas a very close Senate race is anticipated between Democrat Herbert H. Lehman and Republican Irving Ives. The exceedingly high registration this year portends Republican gains in the House and Senate as a reaction against Administration handling of reconversion.

4 Faculty Families To Move Into New Housing Units Soon

Four faculty members and their families will become the newest inhabitants of Bucknell Village this week, according to George R. Faint, veteran housing manager.

Two one-story buildings, providing three-bedroom apartments for the families, have been erected along the highway and will be ready for occupancy by Friday. Now under construction are 12 additional apartments which will be available on or before December 1.

The faculty members, who will move into their new homes over the weekend are: Walter Geiger, Lloyd Swartz, Charles S. Bicksler and Norman R. Bell.

Phi Mu To Hold Local Carnival

The Phi Mu annual carnival for the benefit of the Lewisburg Community Center will be held Friday evening, November 8, in Hunt rec room from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Door prizes and prizes at the various game booths will be given out. Dancing to records, fortune telling and weight guessing will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

G.I. Wives Will Meet

The G.I. Wives Club will meet Tuesday evening, November 5, at 7:45 o'clock in Hunt rec room. Invitations to attend the meeting are extended to all veterans' wives on campus. Refreshments will be served.

Myrt The Operator Helps Frantic 'Bucknellian' Staff Get A Phone

By Rob Sandy

We're not bragging. It's not even that we're so proud of it. It's just that we want everyone to know about it. The telephone, we mean.

The Bucknellian office now has its own private telephone, which isn't news, of course, because everyone these days is getting telephones as long as you know Myrt, the operator, or the right crowd in Washington. We know Myrt.

Don't think, though, that the paper's been going all these years without a telephone. It has had one but it was a little hard to get to. Let me tell you about it.

The Eternal Search

Up until October 28, 1946, whenever the old phone rang somewhere in the depths of the University Printing Company, someone would have to answer it. The whole thing was based on seniority. If you had been on the staff two weeks or more, you were exempt. If you were a fledging reporter, your time had come.

"But—but where is it?" each one would ask, confused.

No one was quite sure. "Somewhere out there," mumbled the editors—and then, to prod him on, "if it's a big story, you can cover it yourself."

Many Set Out

Each budding reporter, determined to make good, would push off eagerly into the unknown to seek the ringing telephone. Many started out. Three have come back. One is now a campus cop on night duty, and the other two, completely broken in mind and spirit, re-enlisted in the Army.

Just recently a likable young chap, who was a freshman in '41 and reported missing after his first week on The Bucknellian, was emitted from a steam jet in one of the local cleaning and dyeing emporiums. He didn't find it, he said.

During the war a Marine V-12er was caught in the roller of a gigantic press on the third day of his search and, as we like to say, burst forth in print. His khaki sun-tans gave the whole paper that week the wonderful appearance of a rotogravure section.

But now, with the new phone, the work of every staff member is made 100 per cent easier; haircut appointments in 30 seconds, etc.

So the next time you have some hot news—or if you just want to see what'll happen—call 3-14221 and ask for Smoe.

PI LAMBS WILL HOLD FIRST DANCE SATURDAY

With the theme of 'night club" and the title of "Club Pi Lamb," Omega Theta pledge chapter of Pi Lambda Phi will hold its first social function in Tustin Gymnasium Saturday evening, 9 to 12.

Les Michener and his "Bucknellians" will provide music for the semi-formal dance.

Among the guests will be representatives of Pi Lambda Phi chapters at Pennsylvania State College, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and Lafayette College.

There will be refreshments and entertainment and the pledges will be formally presented. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cornelius and Prof. Blanchard Gummo.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Hunt Is Scene Of S. C. C. Party

An open Hallowe'en informal party and dance will be given by the Student Campus Club Saturday, from 9 to 12, in Hunt rec room, and not in Larison as scheduled on the University calendar.

Dancing will be to records, and there will be games and refreshments.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.

Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

LOST—Silver identification bracelet. Frances Brown, Bucknell Cottage.

ON CAMPUS

• With ARNOLD SULLUM

Red Flannels

One of our home town friends is quite fond of a current song hit. He calls it the long underwear song—"To Itch His Own" . . .

Bucknell Beat

We hadn't thought much about missing high school days until we made special note of the majorettes from Jersey Shore . . . We don't like military parades, and we were glad to observe the de-emphasis of this element and the emphasis of the carnival spirit . . . The coeds looking at the balloons with covetous eyes . . . Children, just about this high, wandering off into the streets—and being the nicest part of the parade . . . Alumni sampling food at the men's dining hall and getting the wrong idea of the weakly menu . . .

The lack of showmanship at the football game . . . Our bison, who looks as if it should be sent home until an older age . . . Pats on the back, Jim Farley handshakes, "you look wonderful, Joe" . . . all combining to remind us of Babbitt . . . The Berwick high school band . . .

The lonely and frightened looking Lafayette banner in the Bison stands . . . Pinkey's for that missing home atmosphere . . . Catullus (buy the ten books of the World Lit. course, and you can get to know him) probably had our cemetery in mind when he wrote: "But let all lovers rich in triumph come. And with sweet pastimes grace my happy tomb" . . . Friday morning the housemothers will investigate the sweet pastimes . . .

Sunday evening forums which do not give enough competition to quiz preparations . . . "Woman in the halls" and the complete glances of your neighbors . . . Sunday morning church music via loud speakers strike us in the same manner as neon signs on church buildings . . .

ALL MEMBERS OF C.A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

There will be a general membership meeting of the Christian Association Wednesday evening, November 6, at 7:00 o'clock in Taylor Hall, room 104. Some items to be considered are Religion in Life Week, the use of Cowan, the possible development of a recreation hall on campus, and plans for next semester.

Hallowe'en Food Tonight

Cider served in Larison living room before tonight's dinner will be a part of the Sem girls celebration of Hallowe'en.

Candlelight in the Women's Dining Hall, and pumpkin pie for dessert will also contribute to the festive atmosphere.

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THE CAMERA'S EYE WINKS NERVOUSLY, REAPING A RANDOM HARVEST OF HOMECOMING COLOR

FIRST PRIZE in the fraternity competition went to the "Bowing to the Bison" float of Lambda Chi Alpha.

THESE EYE-CATCHING lasses with the Jersey Shore band added "a certain something" to the procession.

Spencer Expresses His Thanks

To all students and faculty members who contributed so splendidly to the success of our Centennial Homecoming, I wish to express my sincere thanks. The weekend program provided a colorful climax to our 100th anniversary and I know that the many alumni who returned for the occasion were filled anew with pride in their alma mater.

I particularly appreciated the efforts of the fraternity and sorority members who entered floats in the parade and the participation of Bucknell Band members. My special thanks go also to Prof. James Gathings, who coordinated the efforts of "town and gown," and to Prof. John S. Gold, who arranged to feed 1450 high school bandsmen Saturday noon.

To members of our football team and coaching staff, whose victory over Lafayette provided the highlight of the day, may I add a hearty "Well done!"

HERBERT L. SPENCER, President

Homecoming Is Gay Event For University

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Valley Forge Military Academy; Harry Stenger, President of the Pennsylvania Band Masters Association; Lt. R.E. Echenruth of the Philadelphia Traction Company; and William Crone, leader of "Our Band."

60 Floats In Procession

The color guard was followed by President H.L. Spencer and the parade committee. And for two hours the attentive audience was thrilled by the music of 22 bands and the pageantry of 60 floats.

Dr. William G. Owens, Bucknell's oldest living professor emeritus, remarked: "Bucknell has come a long way in the last 50 years." He continued, "When I came here there were only five professors, including the president." When asked about the 50th anniversary he reminisced, "For Bucknell's 50th anniversary as I recollect, there were no bands. In fact, I don't even recall that there was a parade."

Prize winning entries were announced during the football game in the afternoon. The $50.00 award, first prize for the best band, went to Sunbury High School. The following band prizes were also given: Lock Haven $40.00, Jersey Shore $30.00, Milton High School $20.00, and Coal Township $18.00. The bands were judged on the features of playing ability, marching, appearance, and cadence.

I.C.A. Takes Fraternity Prize

A cup for the prize-winning fraternity float, judged on the basis of timeliness, unique idea, and preparation, was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha, whose "Bowing to the Bison" stimulated many comments. Prizes for the best decorated shop window went to Royal Stationary and the Gundy Hat Shop. The cash prizes were donated by the merchants and industries of Lewisburg.

Between halves at the game, football enthusiasts were entertained by the antics of Bucky the Bison, who was followed by the blue and white uniformed band from Berwick. Forming an appropriate "100," the band tied together the sentimental spirit and the religious background of the occasion by an excellent rendition of the hymn "Old Hundred."

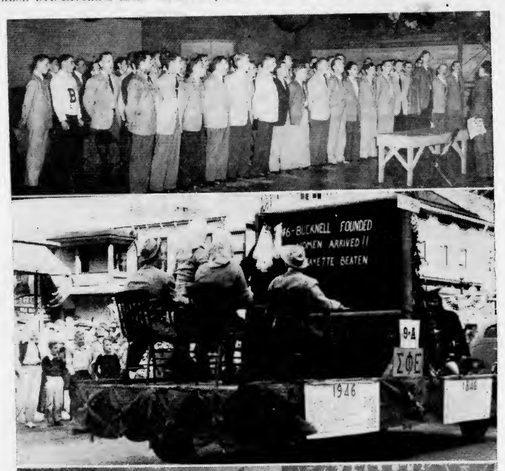
The Alma Mater was played, and from the throats of past and present Bucknellians, who had for the first time gathered together in one group, the tones were wafted into the golden autumn atmosphere.

Sunbury Band Drills

Later, the Sunbury High School Band, with the Bucknell banner flying high above it, steamed proudly down the field to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh."

Immediately following the game a "round-up" and dance were held in Davis Gym, at which President and Mrs. Spencer were hosts. In the evening Harry Mathers and his "Stardusters" provided music for a tired but jubilant crowd of 1500 who attended the annual Homecoming dance.

A BLAZING OPENING for the Homecoming festivities was provided at the pre-game pep rally Thursday evening in Davis Gym. At right, the Men's Glee Club hits a high note at the peak of the rally gaiety. Swinging an animated baton is Director Harold Cook (extreme right).



THE LONG, GAY Homecoming procession Saturday morning featured many unique floats sponsored by fraternities and sororities. At right, passing the jammed intersection at Third and Market streets, is the entry of Sigma Phi Epsilon—a display pointing up highlights in 100 years of Bucknell history. The front portion of the float was given over to an 1846 scene, while the rear section displayed a burlesqued classroom scene of 1946. At the Third and Market corner, where the judges' stand was located, spectators were lined up five and six deep for a glimpse of the historical parade.

THE CLIMAX of a climactic day came Saturday evening at the Alumni Ball, an annual Homecoming function. A sprawling, exuberant crowd, which had participated in other features of the day's observances, was in colorful evidence at the dance. Estimates set the attendance at 1500. Davis Gym was the scene that evening of what was probably the largest gathering ever to attend a social function at Bucknell. As the last muted notes of the orchestra waned at midnight, the curtain was officially rung down on the biggest, gayest, and most lavish year in University history—the Bucknell Centennial.

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edited by HENRY W. SIMON

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1946.

Educating The Engineer

It will be a "happy day when the engineer is broadly educated as well as technically trained," wrote William Pearson in 1941 in the magazine "School and Society." And, after a few years of experience with some of Bucknell's slide-rule scholars, we're inclined to agree.

Whether the condition is a cause or a result of the present-day stress on technological "know-how," the fact remains that engineering students are given university degrees with an appallingly deficient preparation in the fields that can make broad-minded men of undergraduate boys.

The humanistic studies—literature, history, social science—are crammed into a few short hours that allow a mere smattering of only a few broadening fields. The engineering or scientific student is taught to think in the pragmatic terms of "proof," formulae, decimal places, and reactions. He comes to think that "seeing" must always accompany "believing," that nothing is worth-while unless it has a place in the high-paying field of industry.

So unusual is one case of which we know, that it is worth repeating here. During the past summer we made the acquaintance of a senior engineering student from one of the nation's best technical institutes. Unlike most engineers, this particular student has post-graduate plans for attending a theological seminary. He plans, then, to go abroad as a missionary in the engineering field. The striking contrast here with the typical "hell-bent-for-industry" engineer is too obvious to require comment.

In a school such as Bucknell, where engineers take only minimum work in broadening subjects, no engineer can be expected to have the vision to see and understand world conditions or to care much about them.

It's almost trite, at this point, to drag out the sermon about the present atomic-bomb dilemma. No one doubts that it is the result of the world's mad dash to technological perfection during which most humanitarian and idealistic standards were left behind—far behind.

The world—the United States, in particular—is anxious now to find men who have the breadth of vision and understanding to cope with the awesome problem that controlling atomic fission presents. Unfortunately, the men who measure up to the magnitude of handling such an assignment can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Outstanding among such current figures is James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, who has won world-wide recognition as an eminent chemist. As a college president, Dr. Conant represents the loftiest principles of broad, liberal education. So strong, in fact, is his position as a well-rounded scientist-humanist, that certain circles see him as the only hopeful prospect for U.S. President in 1948. Such a prospect would seem to be our last hope for national and global survival in the atomic era.

We're not ready to prescribe the remedy for this engineer's malady. But we're willing to think and talk seriously about it. One plan, suggested by Dr. Pearson, would send engineers to school for five years—three of liberal education and two of technological training. This may not be the answer to the problem, but it is a stab in the right direction.

At our present rate of "progress" we can look forward to little more than futility in future technology. Unless engineering students are shown the light of a broad, liberal education, we can confidently expect robots instead of professors in the engineering classrooms of 100 years hence.

Call It 'Mathewson Drive'

Now that a wide, smooth surface is being laid on the road between Seventh street and Memorial Stadium, let's hope that the scenic driveway will be given an enduring name of some significance.

For sheer want of something better, the thoroughfare has been variously called "the Davis Gym road" and "stadium road."

Our suggestion for a new, lasting name is Mathewson Drive.

It's needless here to expound the fame of Christy Mathewson, the greatest athlete ever produced by Bucknell and one of America's sports immortals. It seems only logical that a road passing both the gymnasium and the stadium should be named for him.

Frankly, we can't think of a single sound argument against it.

One Weekend That Wasn't Lost

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Coeds Support Co-op Plan

To the Editor:

Congratulations Mrs. Wm. G. Owens for expressing our feelings so well about the closing of Co-op House!! We feel that the days we spent in Co-op House have been among the happiest and most profitable we've spent on campus. It's a shame that others are being deprived of the experiences we shared in living together as a family group.

The ideals of a Co-op House are worth fighting for, and we're here to fight for them. The reasons for the discontinuation and the restancy in reestablishing a Co-op House have been vague and unsatisfactory, and their source indefinite. Will the administration please take a stand?

Co-opers on Campus

******

GI Praises 'Bucknellian'

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a fine Bucknellian. Each issue seems to get better. I've even been passing them around the barracks and could sign up at least a dozen new students as a result of their influence.

Keep up the good work.

Pvt. Dick Atherly ex-'48

Fort Bragg, N.C.

Lauds Ratio Article

To the Editor:

Mergantroid and I would like to compliment you. (Mergantroid — that's my roommate, Mergantroid Farganswallow.) For we feel that your article on the real ratio here at Bucknell was very enlightening. But we would like to add a wise word to the sufficient.

Mergantroid and I figured out the score a long time ago. And perhaps like some others, we thought we could capitalize on it. Like Omar Zetsetfletchethen, we took the Sem by surprise.

But as the old saying goes, the early worm catches the bird.

"Schultz"

(Not THE Schultz?—ED.)

SNAPPER

He had friendly, brown eyes, and
coal black hair,
And girls always turned to admire
His manly bearing and self-confident
air,
My answer to every desire.

When no other would, he'd sit by my
side
And hear of my joys and my cares.
His were the secrets from others I'd
hide:
My doings, my loves, my despairs.

Not once from his lips came a questioning word
Not once a reproachful sign;
For he was not one of this false
human herd;
He's Snapper, my cocker, the friend
who was mine.

—Ruth Richardson

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, October 31

7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club—Dr. Ernst W. Meyer ..... Larison sun porch
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Villagers ..... Taylor 104
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

FRIDAY, November 1

7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, November 2

2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL—B.U. vs Gettysburg ..... Memorial Stadium
J.V. FOOTBALL—B.U. vs U.P. ..... Away
SOCCER—B.U. vs West Chester Teachers ..... Away
8:00 p.m. SAE pledge dance ..... House
8:00 p.m. KS pledge dance ..... House
9:00 p.m. SCC Hallowe'en dance ..... Larison
9:00 p.m. Pi Lambda Phi dance ..... Tustin Gym

SUNDAY, November 3

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class—Forrest D. Brown ..... Hunt rec room
"What is Organized Religion Accomplishing?"
2:00 p.m. Messiah practice ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Sunday evening forum ..... Baptist Church

MONDAY, November 4

6:45 p.m. Booster Club ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Modern dance group ..... Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

ELECTION DAY TUESDAY, November 5 ELECTION DAY

6:00 p.m. Chapel choir ..... Music School
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. Veterans wives meeting ..... Hunt rec room

WEDNESDAY, November 6

11:00 a.m. Chapel (M-Z) Dr. Edwin Poteat ..... Methodist Church
4:30 p.m. Hillel executive board ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. C.A. membership meeting ..... Taylor 104
8:15 p.m. Lewisburg Theater Guild presents
Noel Coward's "Private Lives" ..... Lewisburg H.S.

THURSDAY, November 7

12 noon Chi Chi meeting ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

Husband (answering telephone): "Hello . . . ? I'm afraid I don't know. Why don't you try the weather bureau?"

Pert young wife: "Who was that, darling?"

Rubby: "Some sailor, I guess. He wanted to know if the coast was clear."

The Gods Were With Us

Until Saturday and Sunday of Homecoming weekend it had either rained or had been cloudy all or part of every day for six consecutive days. Saturday and Sunday were clear and warm—and on Monday it rained again!

*Smoe Was There

The News Hound's Tale

"Son, you're destined for greatness as a newspaper man."

With this stirring revelation, my sixth grade teacher stroked my unruly hair and fondly laid aside the masterpiece that had inspired the remark.

The masterpiece was a news article for our school's paper, "The Central Grammar School Monthly Flash." It was about a recent wave of terror in which some foraging mice had been eating up the school's paste supply.

She Swallows Hard

Swallowing hard, the teacher looked at me and said, "Smoe, I want you to—to join the high school paper staff some day. And—and, I want you to—to go to college some day and—and" —she was really worked up—"become the star reporter for the college paper."

It usually requires about four years for a student to get from the sixth grade to high school, and it took me at least that long. But I got there.

High-school journalism was rare. I was designated in the staff listings as "assistant to the managing editor," which was a nice way of saying that I spent the hour from 4 to 5 every Thursday afternoon in sharpening the managing editor's pencils. He had 24 of them.

I Was Right-Handed

I didn't mind the pencil business so much. But the editors kept telling me to look busy whenever the faculty adviser came in. Twice in one month, caught with no pencils, I had to grind busily with my left index finger in the sharpener. Luckily, I was right-handed. Still am, as a matter of fact.

On day when the bloody stump was gushing a bit more furiously than usual, one of the senior editors approached me, sat down on the floor beside me, and whispered, "Just think of the experience you're getting, Smoe! It'll mean everything when you're in college."

He was a good guy, so I believed him. And so I went to college.

It's Simple, George

It didn't take me long to land a job on the university's weekly, because an unusual number of students had failed in the English entrance exam. I had foxed them. I didn't take it.

During my second week at the paper's office, the editor slanted his green eyeshade in my direction, barked: "YOU—get us a story on Sedlitz Plotnik, the hero of last year's Spam shortage at Fort Meade . . . you know, veteran, GI angle . . . lots of color, even though it is olive drab . . . "

"Thrilling!" I replied.

"Shut yer mouth!" he screamed.

I left in search of Sedlitz Plotnik.

Under The Table

After tracing Sedlitz through four billiard parlors and three rounds of stud poker (he won twice), I found him under a table at the library.

"Come on down," he invited, "but don't bring anyone with you."

I didn't.

"Nice place you have here," I remarked straddling the table leg between us.

"Yeah, quiet, too," he countered.

"Only place on campus that I can work on my new plan without interference."

"New plan?" I asked.

A Man Of Vision

"Yeah, I'll corner the raisin market. New source of supply. Virtually untouched."

"Really?" I responded.

"Yeah . . . flypaper . . . used flypaper . . . I'll make millions."

"Thrilling!" I replied.

Well, to make the Plotnik story short, my total gleanings from the interview went something like this: "Tell, me, Sedlitz, why did you come to this college?"

His answer: "to get a place to sleep."

Page 1

Our editor didn't like the story too well, but the campus police hadn't arrested any spooners that week, so he ran my article as the No. 1 story on page 1.

It was well received. At least, there weren't any nasty letters to the editor about it.

This made me eligible for another big assignment. Once again the ed. pointed his eyeshade at me. This time it was for a story on the sociology professor who was organizing the Hooten honorary on campus.

Aided By G-Men

I had quite a time finding him, too. But I was aided by two garbage men and an apple salesman, who had seen the soash prof enter one of the local dens of iniquity.

He was sitting calmly at a backroom table when I caught up with him.

"Smoe's the name, sir," I ventured, pulling up a chair. "Never expected to find you here, sir."

"Quiet, fool," he snorted. "I'm merely testing out Flaxenswitch's theory on the influence of environment." He sipped slowly from a dusty glass.

Two Weeks Of It

"I was a perfectly sterling character when I came into this place two weeks ago," he continued, "and now I'm experimenting to see if the environment is affecting me."

"Of course," I replied.

"Doing it all for the sociological institution in New York, you know," he added.

"Sociological institution?" I queried. "What's that?"

And He Said . . .

"A sociological institution is an organization that will spend $10,000 to find out how many bath tubs there are in Chicago," he explained, "and $10,000 more to ascertain how many of the tubs are being used in making home brew."

"Any other observations for the college paper, sir?" I inquired, preparing to leave.

"Oh, yes," he added, "you may add that I've been investigating Smirk's thesis on married life . . . and HE'S RIGHT . . . HE'S RIGHT! . . . "

Really?

"Yes, Gad man! YES! Half of all married persons ARE women . . . just think! . . . HALF of then . . . "

******

Some day I hope to work on a real city newspaper.

—SMOE

• Outside The 300 Acres •

By Ralph Speck

The Great American Wisecrack

Somewhere between ESQUIRE Magazine and BAREFOOT BOY WITH CHEEK lies the collegiate humor periodical—a sort of Henry Morgan script a la English 103.

Few of today's college students will write ZEBRA DERBYS, but many of them would like to try. Monthly magazines such as THE HARVARD LAMPOON and THE SYRACUSAN provide excellent outlets for collegiate wit and opinion, and stimulate the undergraduate Benchley to publish his version of the ephemeral bullsession or one of his bureau-drawer poems.

A copy of THE SYRACUSAN came to the Bucknell office this week. As literature, it's rather Bohemian, but shades of THE NEW YORKER are there too.

The Syracusan

THE SYRACUSAN combines some excellent magazine art, humor of the Shulman variety, and the usual magazine "departments."

The stories are flippant portrayals of campus experiences, with barbed witticisms aimed at the administration. Despite a few split infinitives, the writing is clever, and the saline humor represents a type found only in American colleges.

Syracuse are treated in separate departments. I'd like to discuss the book review with Mickey Eisenberg before commenting on it, but in general the criticisms are adequate and interesting.

Barefaced Wit—With Cheek

Cartoons and jokes provide the conventional humor, and are as ribald as one expects college gags to be. The following is typical:

"We hear the movies are planning to make 'Forever Amber.' If they don't they'll be the only ones who haven't."

A novelty to present-day Bucknell, the humor magazine is best comparable to The BUCKNELLIAN's monthly "literary page"—a compilation of student's stories and poems, criticisms, remarks, and jokes. But THE SYRACUSAN is a "literary page" with a vengeance. It is TIME MAGAZINE-size, with forty slick-paper pages, including ads.

The copy we received is the "first post-war edition," and the contents-page mentions "lifting (the) publication out of hibernation to present a medium for inaccurate portrayals of life, love, and pursuit of creds."

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SPORTS

Bisons Trip Leopards; Basketball Call Issued For Tonight

12,000 Watch Herd Humble Lafayette In Stadium Tilt

By John Neale

For a few hours on Saturday the attention of Homecoming alumni was centered on sun-drenched Memorial Stadium where the Lafayette Leopards were gathered for the 23rd renewal of a series begun in 1883. The highly partisan crowd of 12,000 was richly rewarded by the Orange and the Blue, who completely outclassed the Easton eleven and rolled to a 29-0 triumph.

On the second play from scrimmage Gene Hubka, Bison left halfback, knifed through left tackle, faked the Lafayette secondary and then simply ran around them for 56 yards and a touchdown. That play set the style for the afternoon. The Bison backs scored in every period and amassed a total of 282 yards from scrimmage.

Lafayette, on the other hand, was unable to penetrate the hard-charging Herd line except for a few instances late in the game. The Leopards were held to a bare 17 yards on the ground.

Hubka Scores, Called Back

Minutes later Hubka gathered in a punt on the 18 yard line and behind a wave of downfield blocking swept 82 yards to the goal line. However, clipping was called on the play and the ball returned to the Lafayette 26 where guard Clyde Bennett made an unsuccessful try for a field goal.

The Leopards turned back two second period thrusts before Hubka went over from the 15 for the second touchdown. A safety in the last minute of play ran the half time score to 14-0.

McKay's pass interception on the Lafayette 34 set up the next score. Yannelli and Tyler alternated on the drive, picking up two first downs to the six. On the third try at the line Tyler scored from two yards out.

Safety Increases Count

As the fourth quarter opened, "Flip" Carroll tackled Stanczak in the Lafayette end zone for a safety and two more points. The harassed Leopards started passing from deep in their own territory, a move which the Herd promptly converted into their final touchdown.

Halfback John McMahon intercepted one of these passes and returned it to the Lafayette 16. Frank Stasenko tossed to Carroll on the two yard line, and on the next play plunged over for the score.

In all fairness to the Leopards, it must be noted that the effects of the major schedule they have undertaken were obvious, because 12 one-time varsity performers were sidelined with injuries.

The starting lineups follow:

Lafayette		Bucknell
Trickett	LE	Domazewski
Schleer	LT	Rodgers
Simpson	LG	Guzzardo
Saylor	C	Stell
Hackett	RG	McKinnon
Pell	RT	Kochins
Weisel	RE	Matthews
Stanczak	QB	McKay
Germusa	LHB	Hubka
Gemmiecki	RHB	Siezaga
Blazejowski	FB	Stec

Intramural Bowling Loop To Commence

Plans for an intramural bowling league, to get under way on November 11, were approved by the Intramural Athletic Council last week.

The league will be open to all fraternity and independent teams which wish to enter. Interested persons should contact either Lou Houg or Clyde Barley. All entries must be in by November 4, so that proper arrangement can be made for alleys at the local academy.

Matches will be played on Monday evenings at 9:15, and on Friday evenings at 7:00. Each organization will pay for the games that its team bowls at the rate of 25 cents a game.

Teams will be composed of five men, and there will be but one league with teams playing each other but once. After one round is completed, the winner will be declared and a second round will begin. The winners of the first and second rounds will play for the championship.

Bowling is to be considered as a major intramural sport, and a suitable trophy will be rewarded to the winning team.

Intramural Soccer

Schedule Through Nov. 8

Mon.—Nov. 4

A SPE vs PLP
A WC vs KDR
B RH vs SCC

Tues.—Nov. 5

A SC vs SAM
B ACM vs LCA
B PKP vs KS

Wed.—Nov. 6

A SAE vs SC
A PLP vs KDR
B SCC vs LCA

Thurs.—Nov. 7

A SPE vs WC
B PKP vs DS
B ACM vs RH

Fri.—Nov. 8

A PGD vs SAM
B KS vs EC

Bisons Lash Toward Goal

A RESURGENT BUCKNELL eleven is shown trampling the midfield stripe (above) as Gene Hubka (between Nos. 14 and 12) pushes on toward the Bisons' second touchdown in the second period Saturday.

By Jim Miller

As far as we are concerned, Bucky the bison, stole the show with his sideline sprints. He appeared to be almost as fast as Penn State's Larry Joe, whose present activities also are confined to the sidelines because of a shoulder injury suffered in the Michigan State game.

******

Scouts do not, as is generally believed, crash the gate and sneak to some vantage point to train field glasses on the team they are scouting.

Instead, they write to the athletic director and request a ticket for the game. Oddly enough, the majority of the colleges have a special section reserved in the press box for scouts.

Scouts seldom display much emotion about their own or any other football team. The purpose of their presence is scientific, and they fulfill the purpose by charting the plays of the team they are scouting.

We asked a Delaware scout who was there and had seen Drexel in action what he thought of the Drexel squad, and he said that "they were good and pretty big." Delaware smothered Drexel, so the conclusion must be drawn that the Bisons have a man sized job coming up next week when the Delaware squad invades.

******

Stan Baumgartner, Philadelphia Inquirer, was here to cover the game. His reaction concerning the numerous social activities on Saturday which were announced over the public address system was, "You've got everything here this weekend but next year's World Series."

******

The Jersey Shore High School band, a well drilled unit and our choice for first prize, remained after the game and drilled in preparation for the Jersey Shore-Milton game which was played Saturday night in the Stadium.

******

The second quarter seemed so long that we were starting to believe that they were playing right through and into the third quarter. To second a motion which has been made before, an electric clock would certainly be a welcome addition to Memorial Stadium.

******

The unhappiest alumni fan present must have been Hooks Mylin. Hooks appeared so discouraged near the end that he seldom rose from his position on the Lafayette bench.

******

Sudden thought: Leo, the Lippy boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, would haves made a whale of a good football coach.

******

Man cannot live on steak alone, but several of the more fortunate football players were served steak for three consecutive meals. Some of the gridmen attended a banquet on Friday night where steak appeared on the menu, were served the normal Saturday morning steak, and then were treated to steak again after the victory over Lafayette.

Ludwig Calls For Courtmen To Report At Gymnasium

The first general call for varsity basketball candidates will be issued tonight, head coach Woody Ludwig announced today.

Candidates are asked to report to Davis Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. where an informal meeting will be conducted to gather necessary data such as previous experience and position played.

Although several former members of varsity fives at Bucknell have been holding practice drills, Coach Ludwig emphasized that no definite five men have been named to starting positions.

He also stated that all aspirants will be given plenty of chance to play, and that candidates will be cut only after scrimmages have shown that such players are of no future value to the squad.

To aid in judging men of varsity calibre, Ludwig has announced his intention of dividing the candidates into groups of five men, and will shift players according to potential worth.

Reports indicate that Penn State, who will be featured as the opening opponent here on Decembr 11, has ben practicing for about three weeks.

The difficult schedule includes other highlights such as Rhode Island at Boston Garden, and the ever potent Muhlenberg Mules both here and at Allentown.

Girls' Volleyball Teams Practice For Tournament

By Arlene Nemeth

Interclass vollyball practice started Monday October 28 and will continue through Wednesday November 6. Practices are held on Monday through Friday, with three one hour sessions required for team eligibility. As many teams will be formed as are necessary to allow every eligible person to play.

The interclass tournament will commence on Thursday, November 7. Carol Griffin was appointed manager by the W.A.A., and will be assisted by Sally Shreve.

Two hockey contests were played last week. On Tuesday, October 22, the Sophomores defeated the Juniors by a 4-3 score. Scoring for the Sophs were Nancy Williamson, June Stewart, and Odette Hutchinson (2). The Junior goals were made by Nida Foteat.

The Sophs registered another victory the following day when they blanked the Senior-Frosh squad for a 3-0 verdict. The scoring Sophs were Odette Hutchinson and Jo de Santis (2).

The team standings at present show the Sophs and Senior-Frosh squads tied with two wins and one loss, while the Juniors have two setbacks without a win.

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Send The Bucknellian Home

Iowa Tries New Med Plan

Iowa City, Ia. (I.P.)—A two-year experimental plan of compensation for the University of Iowa College of Medicine which permits private practice for faculty members and establishes pay schedules by professional rank has been announced by President Virgil M. Hancher.

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COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Bisons Are Ready To Meet Gettysburg Here Saturday

(Continued from page 1.)

picture, Gene Hubka, who was transferred from quarterback to the injured Camae's post at halfback, seems to have finally hit his stride.

His running against the Buffalo Bulls was exceptional, as he tallied twice, once on a 52-yard jaunt through the line. He was at his best, however, against the Leopards, although his most impressive run, a punt return of over 80 yards, was called back.

Coach Al Humphreys seems to have found a capable replacement for Hubka at quarterback in Bill McKay. 150-pound Philadelphia boy. McKay handled the team nicely from the field general spot in both the Buffalo and Lafayette games. Both McKay and Mears, the other quarter choice, have improved considerably in hitting the mark with passes.

Same Record

The Bullets will be invading Bisonland sporting the same record the defenders have. Each team has won two contests and dropped three. Gettysburg has recorded victories over Lehigh and Lafayette, and was defeated by Delaware, Maryland, and New York University.

Both elevens have defeated Lafayette, so it's even money when the whistle shrills for the opening kickoff in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Bullet Booters Topple Bucknell For Close Win

By Fred Haas

The Centennial omecoming program of the University was dimmed somewhat as the soccer team went down to defeat at the hands of a fighting Gettysburg eleven by a count of 3-1.

The battle, held Saturday morning at North Field, saw Merle Edwards' clan outbattle the invading Bullets for the first half. In the final two periods, however, the visitors punched across two goals to send the Herd skimming to its fourth consecutive setback.

Saturday the Bisons will depart for West Chester State Teachers College, still seeking their initial 1946 win. If they emerge triumphant, it will be a well earned decision, because the Teachers reportedly have a potent aggregation.

The Gettysburg game was marked with numerous spills as a result of a soggy, dampened field, and an aggressive Bison attack. Throughout the entire skirmish, the Orange and Blue was on the move, thrusting time and again into Gettysburg territory. Yet, in spite of their efforts, only one goal was netted, thanks to a good kick by Remer.

Time For GI Christmas Mail

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 31—Post offices throughout the nation now are accepting 1946 Christmas packages destined for Army personnel overseas. The special gift mailing period, during which packages may be sent without request slips to overseas soldiers, will continue until November 15, according to Major General Edward F. Witsell, the Adjutant General, under whose direction the Army's postal system is operated.

ATTENTION, VETERANS

Veterans in training under P.L. 16 or P.L. 346, who have not received their subsistence for the period September 16 to October 31, are requested to notify their training officers located in room 208, center section of Roberts Hall, on one of the following days: November 1, 4, 5 or 6.

The Collegiate Digest returns to the Bucknellian's subscribers this week as another postwar feature of the bigger, better Bucknellian.

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Continuous showing Saturday from 1:30 to 12:00 P.M.
Saturday Shows 1:30 - 2:50 - 4:50 - 6:30 - 8:05 & 9:50 p.m.
Feature at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:05 - 6:45 - 8:25 and 10:30 p.m.
ROXY — Sunset Carson in "Alias Billy the Kid"
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 4-5-6
You've Read The Book, Now See The Picture!
IRENE DUNNE — REX HARRISON in
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"
with LINDA DARNELL — LEE J. COBB
Time of features Matinee 2:25, Evening 7:00 - 9:20 P.M.
Roxy, Mon.-Tue. G. Storm-P. Regan in 'Sunbonnet Sue'
Roxy, Wed-Thu. "Valley of the Zombies" and "The Dark Horse"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 7-8-9
ROBERT MONTGOMERY — INGRID BERGMAN in
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"
with GEORGE SANDERS
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Gene Autry in "Gold Mine in the Sky"

SPARKPLUGS OF HERD ATTACK AGAINST LEOPARDS

GEORGE KOCHINS GENE HUBKA

SOCCER

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
(As of Today)

	W	L	T
League A			
SAE	4	0	1
SX	3	0	2
PGD	3	0	2
SAM	1	0	3
PLT	1	2	2
KDE	0	2	2
SPE	0	3	0
TC	0	4	0
League B			
KS	3	0	0
LCA	3	1	0
PKS	3	1	0
AXM	2	1	0
DS	1	3	0
EC	0	3	0
SCC	0	5	0

Jayvee Game Cancelled

The scheduled football game Saturday between the Bucknell Baby Bisons and the University of Delaware junior varsity eleven has been cancelled at the request of Delaware.

Guild In Rehearsal For Opening Night

With an eye on curtain-time, Dr. William G. Dustan, assistant professor of English, is putting the cast of the Lewisburg Theater Guild's play, Coward's "Private Lives," through their paces nightly, preparatory to the presentation next Wednesday evening in the Lewisburg High School at 8:15 o'clock.

Recent addition to the cast, which includes four Bucknellians, is Mrs. Betty Pawling of Lewisburg. The other players include Dr. Dustan, Marty Nickerson Dressler '45, Phyllis Gray '47 and Leon Gonzalez '50.

Other Bucknellians working on the Theater Guild play include: Harry B. Newkirk, Garth Dietrick, Dorothy Burmeister, Mary Walker, Nancy Patterson, Betty Magagna, Mary Lou Jenkins and Dorothea Groezinger.

Tickets are now on sale at Keeler's Book Store for 75 cents and will also be sold at the door Wednesday evening.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

Bisons Are Set To Snap Delaware's Long Winning Streak
Story on Page 7

49th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Awarded Highest Rating (All-American) By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1946. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 8.

Congress Acts To Investigate Cheating Here

WORLD LIT EXAM OUT BEFORE TEST PERIOD

"If we aren't going to have an honor system, then let's have an effective police system" was the statement which spurred the appointment of a special investigating committee by Student-Faculty Congress in its meeting Tuesday afternoon in Hunt Hall.

As a direct result of the news that the English 103 (World Lit) midsemester examination had been in circulation prior to the test period, the student representatives on congress decided it was time something be done to prevent recurrence of such injustices.

Both the carelessness of professors in preparing the tests and the lack of student integrity were severely criticized. Frank Haas, president of congress, pointed out that that body had nothing to do directly with the academic program, but that its recommendations would be heeded by the administration.

Committee To Report

A committee will investigate this particular case in light of the general situation, using the authority of congress to present a definite recommendation to President Spencer.

There was discussion on whether a unified campus chest drive should be held this year or whether each organization wishing to raise money should be allowed to do so.

Groups To Submit Data

Jack Jackson made a motion in-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Christians At Work

Students Assist In Painting Church

The social action council of C.A. and the campus chapter of N.A.A.C.P., have sponsored the painting of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Milton.

With approximately ten members participating each time, the job was nearly completed in three nights last week and Monday night of this week. Tonight they are planning to paint the final coat on the floor.

Both organizations plan to work on many other practical projects.

Guest Vocalist

RICHARD BONELLI

Richard Bonelli, Met Opera Star, Appears Saturday

Chicago's disappointment will be Bucknell's gain this Saturday night at 8:15, when the Artist Course presents Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera Association baritone, in a concert at Davis Gymnasium.

Mr. Bonelli was scheduled to appear in the leading male role of "Madame Butterfly" at the Chicago Civic Opera House last Saturday, but because of the illness of the leading lady, the opera was postponed until this Saturday night.

Being under contract to the Artist Course, Mr. Bonelli will appear here, and the Windy City's opera lovers will listen to a substitute "Lieutenant Pinkerton."

A native American, Mr. Bonelli received his trafining in Europe and made his debut in Modena, Italy, in 1923. He has appeared with the San Francisco and Chicago Opera Companies, on the concert stage and over the radio.

Included in Mr. Bonelli's program will be the famous aria, Largo al factorum, from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, which is familiar to most audiences because of its speed and humor, especially in the machine-gunlike "Figaro, Figaro, Figaro!"

After the intermission, Mr. James Shomate, the accompanist to Mr. Bonelli, will offer a group of three well-known piano selections.

The complete program follows:

Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves, from "Scipio," Handel; Largo al Factorum, from "The Barber of Seville,"

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Mlle. Gourier Arrives From Paris To Become French Housemother

By Jean Lenox

"No, Mademoiselle Gourier isn't in right now. No, I can't tell you just when she will be in. Oh, well I believe she's out bicycle riding with the girls!" The receiver clicked. It was difficult getting an interview with Bucknell's newest housemother.

Just ten days ago Mademoiselle Francoise Gourier arrived in New York with the allotted $50 in her pocket, a one year visa and a position waiting for her in a little Pennsylvania college. Since she was 13 she had wanted to come to America. She got two main impressions of New York before the train carried her away: the high buildings make it appear narrow and perpendicular (not at all like her Paris), and the "people go so fast."

Is A Sorbonne Graduate

Graduated from the Sorbonne in June of '44 she got the names of some American colleges from an American Red Cross worker and wrote to them with hopes of being able to study in the United States for a year. Last June the arrangements were completed for her to come to Bucknell. Besides accepting the duties of housemother, she will take courses in American literature and history and next semester will teach French.

"Campus? Activities? No, no. We just go to the lectures, take notes, and then go home." The Sorbonne is typical of most European universities; situated in large cities, their lecture courses are attended by serious minded students whose main thought is to get an education.

Was An English Major

Mademoiselle went through college during the occupation but says that students were curtailed very little. Her main objection, as an English major, was that the professors were not allowed to give their lectures in English.

With the familiar lines (tinged with a French accent), "The American lines were on strike," Mademoiselle Gourier told of a summer of waiting to get passage across. She finally got reservations for September 5 only to have the boat requisitioned by the French Navy the day before. Visions of the American university dimmed. But on October 22 she sailed on the Ile de France with a number of German refugees and 60 other French exchange students.

Of the French house she said, "They are much more eager to speak French than we were back home to speak English," and then turned to me with, "Parlez-vous Francais?"

Colgate President Will Be Speaker For Graduation

Everett N. Case, president of Colgate University, will speak at the mid-year commencement February 2, President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

A graduate of Princeton University and Cambridge University, England, President Case is a member of the advisory committee on the divisional program in the humanities at Princeton. He is also chairman of the finance committee of the New York State Citizens Council.

Five universities have conferred honorary degrees upon President Case. They are: Syracuse University, Temple University, St. Lawrence University, Hamilton College and Union College.

Listed in "Who's Who in America," President Case is former executive secretary of the Central Banking Committee, Washington, D.C., and former executive secretary of the banking and industrial committee of the Second Federal Reserve District.

In collaboration with B.W. Webster, Jr., he has made a special report to Carnegie Corporation which led to the establishment of the Committee on Scientific Aids to Learning in 1936.

He was also a member of the board of directors of the National Advisory Council on Radio and Education for six years.

Newkirk Named Workshop Aide; Add 2 Programs

Harry B. Newkirk, assistant professor of speech, has been appointed faculty adviser to Radio Workshop. He replaces Garth Deitrick.

Workshop Director Jeane Morgenthal has announced the inauguration of two new programs. Each Wednesday evening the Greek Song-fest will be presented, and Thursday evenings Information Please will be heard.

The cast of the Song-fest will be a different sorority or fraternity each week, who will serenade all Bucknellians, affiliated and independent. Information Please, starting tonight, will be composed of various faculty members acting as a "board of experts."

Students are reminded by Miss Morgenthal that they can earn $15 by writing a winning radio dramatic script. Manuscripts should be handed to Jane Farr before November 11.

For those who are interested in announcing, acting, or narrating, auditions will be held each Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

MUSSER ADDRESSES MEN TO AID UNDERSTANDING

In an effort to further mutual understanding between the students and the administration, Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, has been addressing all groups of men students on campus.

He has spoken on the responsibility of the college to the students, and the responsibility of the men students to the college at group meetings of all the fraternities and the Student Campus Club.

From Books To Ballots --A Legal 'Cut' Excuse

Regarding the Election Day holiday on Tuesday, Dean William H. Coleman sent the following memorandum to faculty members:

". . . Many of our students wish to go to their homes in order to vote; thus necessitating absence from classes. This would seem to be a legitimate request. I am sure that such students will have your complete cooperation in making any needed adjustments . . ."

Bwwrrrnnggg!!

A MINOR SENSATION was caused at the Gettysburg game Saturday by the visiting band's head majorette (above). Her antics were reminiscent of some of the finest snake dancers ever seen at a pep rally, leading many to conjecture that she may have been a contortion dancer before going to college.

Bucknellian Photo

Officials Elected At Bucknell Village

Robert K. Austin was elected president of the newly-organized Bucknell Village Association, following a count of secret ballots in the election held Monday.

Frank H. Shorkley was named vice president, and Mrs. Ruth D. Tobias, secretary-treasurer. According to the official returns, the results were close for each office.

The Association, which adopted its charter last Thursday, is a civic group organized to regulate community business and interests within the Federal Public Housing Authority Project on State Highway No. 15 near Memorial Stadium. Bucknell Village accommodates 50 student veterans and their wives and families. George E. Faint, veterans housing manager, acts as adviser to the Association.

Vets Must File Forms On Labor

Veterans were reminded today by the VA office on campus that VA form 7-1961 (estimate for compensation for productive labor) must be completed for continuation of subsistence of veterans attending school under Public Law 346.

In the future the form will be completed on a semester basis, at the time of registration. This form is not to be confused with the form that now accompanies veterans' checks.

If no form has accompanied a veteran's check, he can obtain one from the training officer in room 208 of Roberts Hall or at 322 South Sixth St. Monday through Friday of each week.

The form should have been completed by November 5, and it is imperative that men fill them out now if they hav e not already done so.

All veterans have been urged to read The Bucknellian every week. In addition to important announcements which are posted on bulletin boards and read in classrooms, the main source of veterans' information will be this newspaper.

JANE FARR ELECTED W.S.G.A. SOCIAL HEAD

Jane Farr was elected social chairman of the Women's Student Government Association at elections held Tuesday evening. She replaces Jean Lenox, who resigned from the position.

19 Students Named To 'Who's Who' List

National Honor Will Be Conferred For Group's Service To Campus

Nineteen Bucknell students have been chosen to appear in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They were chosen by the executive council of Student-Faculty Congress and will be awarded shingles by the Who's Who organization at a public meeting of Student-Faculty Congress. These shingles are certificates of appointment.

The students are: Dick Ash, Gloria Child, Lynn Deissler, Bob Edmunds, Lloyd Graham, Frank Haas, Roger Haddon, Gratia Henry, Helen Klauder, Lorraine Kress, Bob Magargel, Barbara Messer, Lois Miller, Jeane Morgenthal, Thomas Quigley, Ruth Richardson, June Stott, Jesse Syme and Molly Wolfinger.

On the basis of an enrollment of approximately 2,000, Bucknell was allotted a quota of 19 appointments. The 19 were chosen for their services to Bucknell, offices held and possibility of outstanding success after leaving college.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is a volume published annually which lists the outstanding students and their achievements. Each accredited university and college in the United States is allowed to have a number of students listed in proportion to total enrollment.

S. C. C. Backing Plan For Two Co-op Houses

As a result of spontaneous sentiment on campus in favor of a co-operative house, the Student Campus Club has created a co-op committee which is attempting to establish two houses for the men and women students on campus.

This committee has already formulated the basic plans for such a venture. Henry Muller, manager of the Nittany Co-op at Penn State, has visited campus and spoken to members of S.C.C.

He spoke of the various problems at State and concluded that their co-op has been very successful not only in saving money for students, but also in fostering the international co-op principles.

Arnold Sullum, who is chairman of this committee of S.C.C. has stated that one of the aims of the co-op houses would be "to promote brotherhood among all students regardless of color, race or creed."

LUCCOCK WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL SERVICE

"Sleeping Through the Revolution" will be the subject of Dr. Harry E. Luccock when he speaks in Chapel Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Luccock is professor of homiletics at Yale Divinity School, where he has taught for the past 18 years. Previously he was editor of The Christian Advocate for four years.

Dr. Luccock is a graduate of Northwestern and Columbia Universities, and of Union Seminary. He has written several books, the latest of which is "In The Minister's Workshop."

Campus Activities Will Be Discussed

Student heads and faculty advisers of organizations engaged in extra-curricular activities will meet Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall for the purpose of discussing student activities on campus.

The meeting has been called by Dean William H. Coleman, who stated, in a general invitation to group officers, "I believe that we are all agreed that we want (1) to maintain our extra-curricular activities at the highest possible level, (2) to distribute these activities as widely as possible, (3) to have those students participating maintain creditable academic standing . . . "

Also present at the meeting will be President H. L. Spencer, Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, dean of women, and Malcolm Musser, acting dean of men.

Two False Alarm Heroes Ignite Hot Time At French House Fire

By Bob Sundy

At Princeton under-rated football teams knock over-rated favorites into the middle of next season. At U. C.L.A. a nice coed needs an armed guard after dark. At Bucknell nothing ever happens—at least that's what we thought until we (Ignatz and I) passed by French House last Thursday night around 10:30 just as it burst into flames.

You've probably heard about it. Anyhow, it did.

Pumpkin Explodes

It was Hallowe'en night, you know, and Ignatz and I were finishing up a successful evening of doorbell-ringing, when we stopped to admire the gay decorations in the second floor windows of French House.

A lighted jack-o-lantern gazed from the window on the left. When flame shot out of its mouth and swiftly ignited the curtains on either side we agreed that it was a darn clever idea until the piercing screams from within hinted all was not in the act.

Making like gallant knights, we rushed into the house and up the stairs, along with 14 high school kids who happened to be in the area. We stopped when we saw several coeds cowering wide-eyed in the hallway.

We Tried To Be Nice

Ignatz and I wanted to start off on the right foot. "Parley vous Francais?" we asked politely.

"Put da fire out," they screamed in remarkably clear English.

Ignatz grasped the situation at once. He herded the girls to safety at the far end of the hall and ordered 13 of the high school kids to put out the fire (I think a curtain was still smoldering). The 14th he sent home. "We don't want too many people up here," he said.

A half hour after the fire was out I went back to the far end of the hall to get Ignatz. The girls offered us a snack of crumpets and French wine, but a housemother from across the way had home over to kick us out, and besides the firemen were coming.

But they had to be sent back, and the crowd had to be dispersed, and the house didn't burn up, and we had to leave. We changed our minds again. Nothing ever happens at Bucknell.

Hal McIntyre Band Will Play At Soph Dance

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra have been selected by the sophomore class to supply the music for the all-college sophomore "Winter Carnival" dance scheduled for December 6 at Davis Gymnasium. Tickets for this dance will go on sale next week.

First musician to be hired by Glenn Miller in 1936, McIntyre led Miller's saxophone section until 1941, when, at the suggestion of Miller, and with his financial support, McIntyre set out to make his own name in the orchestra world.

'Clicked' Immediately

The orchestra "clicked" almost immediately after its smash debut at the Glen Island Casino near New York City, and this initial success resulted in a steady flow of bookings into the nation's best-known ballrooms and theatres.

McIntyre's activities during the war included a USO tour in the European theatre during which he played approximately 150 separate shows before 300,000 troops. His was the only bigtime orchestra to make such a tour during active hostilities. He has also appeared at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood and the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Receives Special Clarinet

At a recent personal appearance, McIntyre was presented with a special clarinet with golden keys worth $1,000, from the McIntyre Fan Clubs.

Decorations at the dance will be along winter-time lines, with a novel set-up for the orchestra-stand and several other original ideas.

TRI-DELTS WILL HOLD 'SILHOUETTE' DANCE

A "silhouette" pledge dance will be held by Delta Delta Delta on Saturday evening, 9 to 12, in Larison living room. Tommy Donlin's orchestra will furnish music for the closed dance.

The Right To Love: $50

Despite crowded housing at most colleges, it isn't difficult to understand the reaction of a New Jersey applicant to a Pennsylvania college, who received a letter stating: "We note that your guarantee deposit has not been paid. It will be $10 if you plan to commute and $50 if you plan to love in the dormitories."

He paid the $50.

—The Green Dragon
Lewisburg High School

The history of pensions or other aids for disabled war veterans or their dependents dates back to A.D. 6, the time of Augustus, the first Roman Emperor.

Kitty Witz Heads Sociology Club For Coming Year

Kitty Witz '47 was elected president, and speakers and plans for forthcoming meetings were announced at a meeting of the Sociology Club on October 30.

Prior to elections, Prof. Harold E. Cook spoke to the Club on "American Shaker Music."

Roger Fraser was chosen vice president, and other new officers are Gloria Anderson, recording secretary; Lynn Deissler, corresponding secretary, and Clara Correll, treasurer.

Open To All Students

Not to be confused with Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honorary fraternity, the Sociology Club is open to all those students who wish to hear regularly scheduled lectures on the fields of sociology and the social sciences.

According to Dr. Stanley Chapman, adviser to the club, emphasis will be placed on "practical considerations such as jobs and careers; on making sociology courses more interesting; and on lining up possible jobs for Bucknell graduates."

The club will be subdivided into the following committees to function with respect to courses and career areas: anthropology, minority relations, criminology, personnel and sociological work. In addition to hearing the regular speakers, the club will make occasional field trips and attend regional sociology conferences.

Other Speakers Scheduled

On November 20, W. Rex Crawford, of the University of Pennsylvania's sociology department, will speak on "The Social Scientist and the Novelist."

President Spencer will address the club on December 11, reporting on his part in the South American Archaeological expedition, and illustrating his speech with motion pictures.

Negro columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer, Joseph C. Baker, and Leo Shapiro of the Anti-Defamation League's regional office in New York will also address meetings of the club.

Newman Club To Meet

The Newman Club, organization of Catholic students, will hold its third regular meeting on Sunday evening in the basement of the Catholic Church. The meeting will follow services wich start at 7 p.m.

Approximately 73 per cent of the veterans drawing disability compensation from the Veterans Administration are World War II cases. The remainder are from previous wars and peacetime service.

Veterans' Quiz Corner

Answers by Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wilkes-Barre

Q. I am a veteran of World War II. If I should suffer a disability while engaged in civilian work several years after discharge, would the Veterans Administration pay me a pension?—I.O., Northumberland.

A. The law provides for the payment of a pension to a veteran of World War II for disability not connected with his military service if the disability renders him permanently and totally disabled and did not result from his own misconduct.

Q. If I convert part of my $10,000 National Service Life Insurance term policy to a reduced amount of permanent insurance such as 20- or 30-payment life, or ordinary life, may I at some future date convert the portion of my original insurance which was dropped?—J.M., Plains.

A. Yes, you may reinstate the lapsed portion at any future date. You must, however, satisfy the physical requirements at that time.

Q. Where may I get the forms to apply for a government guarantee on a loan?—R.H., Manheim.

A. Lenders generally have the forms and other necessary papers and will fill them out for veterans. If a lender does not have the forms, they may be obtained from the nearest Veterans Administration office.

Q. My claim for pension for asthma has been disallowed as not being service-connected. What can I do now? S.R., Lansford.

A. If possible you should submit new evidence. If this cannot be done you are privileged to file an appeal. For assistance in this connection, visit the nearest VA office.

Q. For what term of years can a guaranteed loan be made?—T.F., Sunbury.

A. Payments must be such that they will repay a home or business real estate loan within 25 years, a farm real estate loan within 40 years, and a non-real estate loan within 10 years.

Q. I'm in receipt of peacetime benefits for disability incurred prior to December 7, 1941. Why am I not entitled to wartime benefits for this period? R.L., Athens.

A. Since the World War II did not start until December 7, 1941, veterans with disabilities incurred in service prior to that time are not entitled to wartime benefits unless their service falls under the provisions of Public 359, 77th Congress, which provides that wartime rates would be authorized if the disability was the direct result of armed conflict or was received while the veteran was engaged in extra hazardous service including such service under conditions simulating war.

Economic Trends To Be Discussed By Gellermann

Dr. Josef E. Gellermann, associate professor of economics, will speak on the topic "Post-War Economic Problems of Today" at the Sunday evening forum at 7:00 in the Baptist Church.

A graduate of the foreign service school of Georgetown University, Gellermann studied under a Carnegie Fellowship at The Hague, Netherlands, in the Academy of International Law. He later served in Washington as a member and special consultant on several committees concerned with economic investigations.

Dr. Gellermann, former member of the First Cavalry Division, served in the Economic Warfare Office of the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army Forces in the Far East and later was a captain in the Diplomatic Liaison Office of MacArthur's Staff.

On Sunday evening Dr. Gellermann will survey the economic trends in America. He will discuss employment, the revival of foreign trade, several monetary aspects, the roles of capital and labor and America's economic position generally.

This program is the second in a series to be presented by the Christian Association's Sunday evening forum committee on national affairs. The following Sunday a student panel will discuss atomic power.

VETS MUST HAVE VA APPROVAL ON COURSES

Area veterans who contemplate using their educational benefits to take correspondence courses were warned today by the Veterans Administration to make sure that each course has been approved by VA before they enroll.

The Wilkes-Barre VA office disclosed that a number of veterans had asked VA to pay for courses which had not been previously approved. The VA will not pay for any correspondence course which has not been called or where a contract has not been entered into with the school extending the course.

READ The Bucknellian.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Away For The Weekend

Molly Wolfinger visited Leigh Woehling at Penn State . . . Dottie Gotterer went to New York for the I.R.C. conference . . . Eleanor Moore visited Bob Eisenhauer at the University of Pennsylvania . . . Joe Blosser visited Daniel Buckley at Cornell Law School . . . Florence Kreitler visited her fiance, Walter Davis, at R. P. I. . . .

Seen On Campus—

Bill Hansen's parents . . . Al Yanelli's parents and his brother Sill . . . Joe Sharpe's mother . . . Paun Lenchuk's sister Olly . . . Shirley Hastings visited Jack Dedrick . . . Denton Brown entertained Gloria McGinnis . . . Paul Layden visited Jane Wilber . . . Betty Quinn's fiance, Bob Billings, from Princeton . . . Barbara Jones' parents . . . Nancy Davison ex-'49 . . . Bill Gordon's parents . . . Louise Bell entertained Fred Bavers . . . Cal Hartman was the guest of Kitty Wilson . . .

Jay Haupt ex-'47 and her husband . . . Sheila Obstfeld entertained her fiance, Bob Fischer . . . Betty Decker's sister . . . Pvt. Tommy Qians visited Claire Spencer . . . Rusty Steele entertained Bob and Henry Koch from Cornell . . . Verna Umstead ex-'46 and Ruth Tischler ex-'46 were the guests of Frances Brown . . . Ruth Naul's parents . . . Doris Lyngaas '46 and Ellen Davidson '46 . . . Babs Lehr's guest Ruth Cunningham . . .

Pat Carey visited the Sigma Chi house . . . Marie Johnson entertained her parents and Herbert Frake . . . Mary Gehres' mother . . . Betty Miller visited her fiance Bill Beaner . . .

Recent guests of Guy Johnson were four visitors from Boston—John Patterson, John Galvin, Charles Jones, and Dick Hailligmann . . . Wilma Stohlberg entertained her parents and Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Brunk . . . Mary O'Leary's sister . . . Shy Winning's guest was Nancy Lewellyn . . . Mary Booth's mother . . . Helen Abeling visited Mary Booth and Helen Frackenpohl . . . Emily Hill entertained her sister Betty.

Ring On Her Finger—

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Golightly of Summit, N.J. announced the engagement of their daughter Eleanor '46 to William H. McChesney '49 on Saturday, October 19. The wedding will take place in January.

Pledging—

Delta Zeta held pledging on October 23 for Sydney Anderson, Nancy Gibson, Barbara Hooven, Patsy Jones, Terry Jones, Barbara Lenox, Amy Lou Miers, Puff Pangburn and Carsie Taylor. The Hotel Lewisburger was the scene of the pledge banquet immediately following the ceremony.

Hallowe'en—

Guests of the Honor House girls for their Hallowe'en party Thursday night were Clint Marantz, Jack Warden, John Wilbur, Bush Fullerton, Dick Haug, Bill Sallade, Bob Megargel, Rog Whitford, Milt Iredell, Skip Roberts, Ronnie Herbst and Bob Balling.

Socializing On Sunday—

Guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha house for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Waters and their son Bert and daughter-in-law from Arlington, N. J.; Ernest Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plitt and their daughter Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Thomas and their sons Bill and Jerry, Jo Ann Eschbaugh, and Professor and Mrs. W.R. Thomas.

Kappa Sigma's Sunday dinner guests were Janice Fields, Gloria Child, Pat Snyder, and Jim Zingg's parents . . . Sue McCormick, Lou Leonard, Mary Christian, Joan Howard, Taffy White, Ruth Richardson, Peggy Gleason and Dr. Lewis Theiss were guests of the Phi Gamma Delta house for Sunday dinner.

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The Sixty-Four Dollar Question

By Bill Ratsch

"Now for our next contestant. Good evening, sir, and what is your name?

"William Smi . . ."

"Ah yes, that reminds me of a . . . ha, ha . . . joke about William Tell. It seems that when . . . ha, ha . . . Mr. Tell was aiming his bow and arrow to shoot the apple off his son's head, the little boy said, 'Half a hit will be good enough, Pop!' Ha, ha, ha . . . but enough of that, Mr. . . . I'm sorry I didn't catch the last name."

"Smith."

"Oh, of course, Mr. Smith. Tell me, what did you receive as a very lovely gift when you came up here tonight?"

"A bottle of ink."

"Yes, ladies and gentlemen, a bottle of that wonderful Blimp's never-fade, washable, writes right ink. Write right with Blimp's Write Right! And now what have you chosen for your subject tonight, Mr. Smith? Do you mind if I call you Bill, Bill . . . Ha, ha."

"I guess not. For my subject I'd like to . . ."

"Oh, you're in luck tonight, Bill. We've still got the best subject on the board. How about taking it for us, before some one else grabs it . . . ha, ha . . . ?"

"Well I don't think I'd . . ."

"Okay, then your subject is . . . ha, ha . . . feminine clothing. For one dollar, tell me. What does a woman wear under her dress that rhymes with gyp? When you . . . ha, ha . . . step on a banana peel, what do you do, Mr. Smith, I mean Bill?"

"Slip."

Ha, ha . . . right with Blimp's Write Right! Now for the two-dollar question. What is a very hard item of feminine clothing to purchase right now, Mr. Smith, I mean Bill? Don't let this question be stocking you . . .ha, ha."

"Stockings."

"Correct! My wife, you know, sent me down town to buy her some stockings a month ago, and she told me to get size eight and a half. Only yesterday she sent me out again and told me to bring back size nine and a half. I guess . . . ha, ha . . . she just has hose that grows . . . ha, ha . . . Now for the four-dollar question. What does a woman year on her feet?"

"She wears . . ."

"Shoo fly pie, and apple pan dowdy."

"Shoes."

"Right with Write Right! You now have four dollars; would you like to try for eight or sit down with four?"

"Uh . . ."

"Okay, for eight dollars . . . ha, ha . . . this is a tough one. If a woman pulls on her skirt, steps into her shoes, what does she do with her hair?"

"Why she puts it . . ."

"Now I'd like to see you stay UP on this one, Mr. Smith, I mean Bill."

"Up."

"Right again! Say, you're pretty sharp tonight. My wife is sharp too. She's always . . . ha, ha . . . cutting into conversations . . .ha, ha . . ."

"Yeah?"

"Would you like to try for the sixteen-dollar question? Okay, here we go for sixteen dollars. Listen closely. Name two items of women's apparel that are preceded by the word 'Bobby'."

"Well there's . . ."

"You should be SOXED if you don't PIN this down . . . ha, ha . . .

"Sox and pins."

"Right with Write Right! You're doing splendidly, Mr. Smith, I mean Frank. Not nervous, are you?

"Bill."

"Okay, we're up in the thirty-two dollar bracket. If you win this one . . . you have to plunk down cash for your income tax . . . ha, ha . . . Well here we go. For thirty-two dollars, tell me, Mr. Smith. When speaking about feminine dress, we usually talk of models too. Who runs the nation's foremost modelling agency . . . ha, ha . . . ?"

"Don't let this one overPOWER you, George . . . ha, ha . . ."

"Bill Powers has the agency."

"Right again! And that gives thirty-two dollars of good old American cash. Only you haven't gotten it yet, have you Mr. Smith? . . . ha, ha . . . Would you like to try for the sixty-four dollar question? You may be sorry . . . ha, ha . . . It's a toughie."

"Well, I . . ."

"Okay, here we go for sixty-four dollars. Tell me, Hubert, what article of women's . . . ha, ha . . . that reminds me of the story about . . . Mr. Smith, put down that gun! We're on the air! You can't do this! HELP! Somebody stop him! Mr. Smith! Don't shoot! Don't sh . . . . . ."

Virgil And The Blasted Naivee

By J. M. Markowitz

I came upon Virgil O'Leary early one afternoon. He was wriggling about uncomfortably, as he stood in his favorite lounging place, in front of the metal railing that runs from East College to the College Inn.

The reason for his discomfort was easy to see. He was trying unsuccessfully to pull the sleeves of a green jacket down the entire length of his long, stringy arms. The jacket was one of the fleece lined USN jobs that are part of the 1946 campus fashion. It was about three sizes too small for Virgil.

He was muttering under his breath.

"How's that again, Virg?" I asked, leaning forward encouragingly.

"Oh, the blasted Navy! The blasted Navy!" he murmured agitatedly, taking no notice of my presence.

"You're repeating yourself, Virg." I remarked.

He looked up angrily, and said, contemptuously, a man with his mind on higher things, "Oh, it's you." He went back to his previous stance. Finally, convincing himself of its futility, he turned to me and said indignantly, "It's a wonder we won the war. The Blasted Navy." (He pronounced it "blarsted Naivee.")

"Well, what's the trouble, Virg?" I asked delightedly, for Virgil is at his best when he is profoundly disturbed.

"What did I get out of the Navy?" he muttered. "A blasted foul weather jacket that doesn't fit, and coffee nerves. That's what I got. It's a wonder we won the war."

"That's not nice, Virg," I remonstrated. "After all, they clothed you, fed you and paid you."

"Yah," Virgil sneered bitterly. "Look what they clothed me with." He held his arms out and turned around, to indicate the jacket. "It's a shame to send men to sea in gear like this." He relapsed into silence.

"Well, what about the coffee nerves, Virg?" I was afraid he was escaping me.

"The coffee nerves!" He looked at me in anguish, a soul in pain. "Mac, you put the knife in my heart when you say 'coffee nerves,' casually, like that. You talk about the blasted Navy feeding me! Coffee, that's what they fed me. You get up in the morning, they give you coffee. You go to your meals. They pour coffee down your gullet. You get up for the mid. They feed you coffee. You get in a bull session with the boys. Right away, somebody is making with a Silex. Coffee!" I had not thought that human speech was capable of weighting a word with so much loathing.

"Don't you like coffee, Virg?" I asked innocently.

"No!" The word was almost a shriek. "I hate it."

"Well, why did you drink it?"

"I HAD to drink it. If I didn't drink it I couldn't stay awake. I have a hard time staying awake." His eyes were those of a hunted animal.

"Gee, that's tough, Virg," I said. What more could I say to a man stricken by hateful memories?

"Oh, the blasted Navy," he sighed. "The infernal, blasted Navy."

"Well, so long Virg," I said.

"Oh, the blasted Navy," croaked Virgil, feelingly.

He had me there.

Pen Dabblings

Of Bucknell Students

A Monthly Feature of the Bigger, Better Bucknellian

At The Dam

By E. K. Smith

He was lying just below the crest of the embankment. When he raised his head, he could see over the top. It was sandy where he lay. It was uncomfortable because he had to keep his body tense so that he wouldn't slide backwards down the slope toward the water.

The stream was dammed. He watched where the water waited sluggishly behind piled up rocks, soon to accelerate and rush over them. The water slid easily and fast until caught again in the stream; it twisted and swirled toward the bend and out of sight.

He liked water—he always had—there was rhythm in it. Very quietly, a leaf fell—some bird perhaps. There was salt on his lips. It wasn't a hot day, though. Yet it wasn't cold. Someone had said, "It isn't cold anymore." Who? How long ago? When was that? Whoever it was had died in the afternoon of that day. That had seemed strange. How many since then?

It wasn't cold because it was spring. There was rhythm in that too, rhythm in the season of spring. It wasn't like water, as hard as metal and as cool as death.

Somewhere, he had discovered that there is a secret in rhythm. Perhaps he had discovered it when he had lain on deck during the nights when they were crossing the equator and it was too warm to sleep below. Perhaps he had seen it in the mast, insolently rocking against the stars, or heard it in the wind that echoed the sea, or felt it beneath him as the ship rolled with the waves under it. Perhaps he knew it lived in the breathing of the hundreds of men sleeping below. It was even a part of him, in his own breathing.

Rhythm: its antithesis is order.

He hated that. Order is abrupt. It does not flow.

There had been order where they had eaten from plates which were perfectly alligned by strings; order in the long lists of names that were arranged alphabetically; order in the rows of cots where they had slept; long white rows, and every building was alike—where they had stored themselves to sleep.

"Five minutes to think of my girl, and then I'll be asleep."

Darkness and talk, some laughing and then quiet; deep breathing and mumbling, a whimper from the corner (the pale boy who wrote so many letters): there was rhythm then until morning.

But that was somewhere else; that was at home. It was a different land, and yet the same land. Just the same. It was spring, and the earth was as green . . . as green . . .

"God's Green Earth"

"Sniper's not so bad; if they don't find you, of course."

"Who had said that? He couldn't remember.

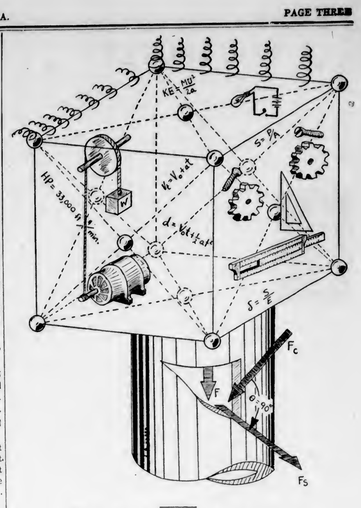
"God's Green Earth." The phrase remained bouyantly fixed in his mind, like dandelion seed in the grass.

He raised his head to look at it. There were butterflies, thousands of them! And he had never even noticed them before: little ones, white ones, pale blue ones, fluttering awkwardly against the bobbing grass. And the grass was deep, deep green.

Brr rip!

There was something abrupt here —like a raindrop, smashed against the pavement. His head slipped downward to the muscle of his arm; his body relaxed.

Cool water—where he lay—crumbled loose sand.



The Professors' Engineer

His head is molecular—an atomic block
With standard steel piping for normal support.
A brain like a motor, that ticks like a clock
And circuits and formulas always his forte.

The eyes ever geared to research and invention:
Triangular nose in inquisitive stance.
Thoughts are of energies, forces, and functions,
Always resolve geometric romance.

His mouth logarithmic, a slide-rule de luxe,
And shavings of steel formulate curly hair.
Eyebrows screwed up, concentrating on text,
While the resolute forces pervade everywhere.

Perpetual motion comprises his life;
Laborious testings with paper and graph.
Married he is: engineering his wife,
Profession forever. Alive? About half.

—JOHN B. CLARK
(Engineering Student)

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Parker "51"

FOOTNOTES[1]

By Mickey Eisenberg

One of the most burningly controversial issues that the world has ever known confronts us now. It is a topic for discussion in Congress, in state legislatures, in theaters and in beauty shops, in bars and over back fences throughout the civilized world.

This dilemma has aroused articulate people everywhere. It has agitated those who have a political axe to grind, as well as those who simply strive to live by a code of morality and justice. Naturally, there are many who are not familiar with the facts, who are on the fence because they are not certain of the principles at stake.

For just these people has "Thieves in the Night" been written. Arthur Koestler, long recognized as an author of surpassing artistry, writes with understanding of the crux of the Palestine "problem."

Not A Political Blurb

However this is not a political blurb; with juicy propaganda lurking stealthily behind each adjective. Mr. Koestler does not write as one who is anti-British, anti-Arab, or anti-anything else—except the murders and mass persecutions that have hounded the Jewish people for two thousand years.

In "Thieves in the Night," Mr. Koestler is primarily a novelist. However, human nature shows that we all are most impressive when we deal with ideas we believe in. For this reason, both characterization and plot of "Thieves in the Night" are tremendously vivid. They ring true, with poignancy and their own inherent drama. There is not a shred of sham or overstatement.

Don't think that because the theme has made headlines all over the world that this is a stuffy treatise on current events. Far from it. Although the events in the book are founded in truth, the characters are actually fictitious. So throbbing with life are they, with conflicting emotions, with petty misunderstandings, and a salty vein of universal humor, that it's hard to believe that an author created them all.

Joseph, the central character, through whom the story is told, chose, of his own volition, the fate of the Palestine Jews. His English grandparents reared him after his father had died, and sent him to Oxford.

He Becomes Aware Of Pressure

A squalid incident shattered a love affair and made him aware of the anti-semitic forces abroad in the world. The blow had the strength of explosion and shellshocked a sensitive mind. As a result, Joseph made almost a cult of his father's memory. He devoured books of Jewish history, a tale of persecutions that began when the earth was young. His quest for internal peace took him to Palestine, where he joined in the establishment of a self-sufficient commune.

Koestler makes the reader understand why Bauman chose the life of the terrorist leader. He didn't hate the English, but he was a realist. A century of verbal protestations had had no effect. They brought ". . . a pat on the shoulder and a kick in the pants." Conscientious objectors don't always survive. And Bauman felt that the Jews would not be taken seriously unless they spoke the only tongue that the modern world understands. The new Esperanto was conjugated with bullets, which everyone savvies, from Shanghai to Madrid.

Dina Beautiful, Marriageable

Dina had been very beautiful. Joseph—and others—adored her. She seemed made for marriage, but she could not endure to be touched, by any one. She winced in panic and her face began to quiver at a handshake. She trembled if she sat too near a neighbor at a meal. In other respects, she was normal.

The Germans had seized her. They tried, for six months, to learn where her father, a liberal, was in hiding. They tried methodically, ingeniously, to make her answer, until her father gave up, to obtain her release. But during those six months occurred the Things to Forget—and never again could Dina endure to be touched.

Mr. Koestler includes the Arab point of view and, while he does not agree, he understands. The Arabs, too, want to live in their own manner without foreign schools or obligations, favors and smiles of condescension. Compared to the shapeless, heavily veiled Arab women, who were old at 30, the Jewish girls, farming in shorts, were shameless, indecent.

Includes British, American Views

The British and American points of view are included as well. Mr. Koestler does not expect much help from the British, and his sketches of intimate detail are rich in humor. However, Matthews, an American newsman, seems to typify the attitude of an enlightened, undirected U. S. A., a strong, progressive nation with immature ideals. Essentially just and fair-minded, we are the potential champions of the oppressed. The motto on our Statue of Liberty says so. But, while we deliberate, part of a nation may die . . .

The Jews, made homeless in space, have had to expand into new dimensions and turn their vision inwards. Swept by the wind through countries that were not theirs, they developed a tenacity and tried to cling to life. Their spiritual arrogance increased. Deprived consistently of Space, they tried to believe themselves chosen for eternity in Time.

Whip Was The Selector

"Their natural selector was the whip; it whipped the life out of the feeble and whipped the spasm of ambition into the fit. In all fields of living, to get an equal chance, they had to start with a plus."

Says Mr. Koestler:

"We are homesick for a Canaan which was never truly ours. That is why we are always foremost in the race for utopias and messianic revolutions, always chasing after a lost Paradise. Defeated and bruised, we turn backwards to the point in space from which the hunt started. It is the return from delirium to normality and its limitations.

"A country is the shadow which a nation throws, and for 2000 years, we were a nation without a shadow . . ."

PHI MU CARNIVAL FRIDAY IN REC ROOM

Penny pitching, baseball throwing, turtle races, hoop throwing and horse races will be among the various games for which prizes will be awarded at the Phi Mu Carnival for the benefit of the Lewisburg Community Center.

The carnival, open to all, will be held tomorrow evening in Hunt rec room from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Armistice Day Procession Open To Vets Of 2 Wars

All veterans of World War I and World War II have been invited to participate in the Welcome Home Veterans' Parade on Armistice Day, Monday, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the American Legion Home.

The parade will close with a dedication ceremony at Memorial Field, back of Lewisburg High School, at 11:00 a.m.

HILLEL TRIP TO COWAN WILL BE NOVEMBER 23

A Saturday outing at Cowan is planned by members of Hillel, Jewish Interest Group on campus.

At its regular Sunday session at the S.A.M. fraternity house, plans were announced to charter a bus for the all-day affair, scheduled for Saturday, November 23.

Each participant will pay 50 cents, to cover expenses for a frankfurter roast and transportation. Those who wish to go have been requested to contact Faith Lief, Irma Shorin, or Hal Berkowitz, by November 20.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Yannelli, Naul Win In Class Elections

Al Yannelli and Ruth Naul were elected vice president and secretary, respectively, of the junior class at an open meeting of the class on October 30. Nominations were received from the floor and voted on by a show of hands.

The election was necessary because two of the officers elected last spring did not return to Bucknell this fall. They are Dick Atherly, now at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the Army, and Marquerite Couch, now studying at a Pittsburgh business college.

Other class officers are: Dick Ash, president, and Dorothy Harrison, treasurer.

Bonelli...

(Continued from page 1.)

Rossini; Danse Macabre, Saint Saens; Mandoline, Debussy; An Old Song Resung, Griffes; Stampede, Ernest Charles; Edi tu, from "The Masked Ball'", Verdi; Border Ballad, Frederick Colven; Gifts, (lyrics by Mona Modina Bonelli), Alec Templeton; Come to the Fair, Easthope Martin; Jonah and the Whale, Robert MacGinsey; Water Boy, Avery Robinson; Old Man River, from "Show Boat," Jerome Kern.

You'll like the Collegiate Digest, enclosed with this issue of The Bucknellian.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students. Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

LOST — Gold Bulova watch, black strap, gold catch, serial number on back. Lost between library and Phi Gam house. Flo Fellows, Bucknell Cottage.

LOST — One marquee from the "Club Pi Lamb" dance of last week. If found return to Donald L. Ward or any member of Pi Lambda Phi.

FOR SALE — Complete set of Kroydon registered golf clubs. Nine irons and three woods. Clubs are brand new. Tom Kiernan, phone 7162.

WANTED — Roommate, to share N. Second street room with college student, male. Call 5-8691.

'Indians' To Drop Wampum On B.U.

Wise Bucknellians will keep their heads in the clouds on Tuesday, November 12.

As a publicity stunt, an airplane, dropping leaflets over the campus, will release a number of papers labeled "FREE." These may be exchanged for reserved seats for "Ten Little Indians" upon presentation to Pat Roos at Hunt Hall.

Weather permitting, Cap and Dagger will drop the equivalent of "pennies from heaven"—(75 of them are the price of a ticket.) These may be redeemed for tickets for any of the three performances, November 14, 15 and 16, at 8:15 p.m.

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

Attorneys View Party Platforms In Sunday Forum

By Helen Beringer

In an attempt to clarify the election issues before the voters, three prominent Pennsylvania attorneys discussed the philosophy and policy of the two major parties, at the Sunday evening forum of the Christian Association at the Baptist Church.

Charles Kalp '29 discussed the issues before the public from the Democratic party view, and Paul Showalter took the side of the Republican party. The mediator was Clair Groover '15 and Arthur Harriman introduced the speakers.

Two Viewpoints Given

Mr. Kalp stated that "By the methods used in conducting the present campaign, the Republican party has shown itself the party of reaction at home and isolationism "abroad." Mr. Showalter asserted that "if states and people are returned their powers (via a Republican administration) a more republican government would result."

A discussion period followed the forum, and questions pertaining to labor group support, the Southern democrats, compulsory voting and party policy were brought up.

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Cheating...

(Continued from Page 1.)

structing each organization planning drives this year to present to Haas its needs, plans, and methods of carrying out the program. Action will be considered at the next congress meeting. A committee was also appointed to survey the possibility of sending a delegation to an intercollegiate student government conference in Chicago, December 27-29.

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THE National Scene

By David Hurwitz

Republicans Triumph—

For the first time in many younger Bucknellians' memories, the national government will not be exclusively controlled by the Democratic party. The Republicans have almost destroyed the remaining vestiges of the New Deal Roosevelt era by virtue of their sweeping victories in Tuesday's elections.

The record number of ballots cast in this off-year election—35 million—apparently was a protest against the G. O. P.-alleged Democratic failures in post-war administration.

The entire Congress is now in Republican hands. It was difficult enough for younger Americans to conceive of a man other than Franklin D. Roosevelt occupying the White House. Now, they are forced to accept this Congressional changeover.

Powerful G. O. P. Senators will now begin to grapple in earnest for national prestige. Such men as Ohio's Taft and Michigan's Vandenberg will assume larger roles with the changing of committee chairmanships and party administrative posts. With these changes, their stature as presidential timber can increase tremendously.

Despite cynical comments about President Truman's nightmarish relations with the Seventy-ninth Congress, expectations are that his difficulties will now increase. Both parties will be pointing to the 1948 presidential election and will hesitate to concede any legislative points to their opponents. Therefore, whether or not they are willing to admit it, both parties will unconsciously tend to subordinate the nation's interests to their own.

President Truman will now have the opportunity—and responsibility—of exercising real statesmanship. It is his responsibility to remove his office from the playground of politics. This will be particularly difficult as he is head of the Democratic party. Besides, the question of whether he should run in 1948 is a pressing one in the midst of this Republican wave.

Outstanding in Republican gubernatorial victories was that of New York's Dewey. His victory margin over Senator Mead was the largest ever recorded in his state's history. Dewey's tremendous margin puts him in the forefront of those being considered for the 1948 G. O. P. presidential nomination. The Republicans, however, have never nominated a defeated candidate.

It is vital that we remember that both parties consist of Americans first and party members second. Only through realization can our "divided" government avoid confusion—or worse.

Philosophy Club To Hold Election Tonight In Hunt

Election of officers will be held tonight by the Philosophy Club in Hunt library at 7 o'clock. Several articles on contemporary philosophies will be presented and discussed.

Dr. Ernst W. Meyer discussed "Philosophy and Foreign Policy" at the third meeting of the Philosophy Club last week. Taking examples from history, Dr. Meyer showed the extent to which foreign policy is modified by the current philosophic theories.

He stressed the basic qualities of human nature as exemplified in the works of Plato, Aristotle, Cicero, Hobbes and Locke. Throughout history, said Dr. Meyer, the part of natural law has paralleled man's moral conscience.

By relating this theory to fascism, communism and democracy, he demonstrated the search of man for some sort of international system of states. Through the evolution of international relationships, according to Dr. Meyer, one can obtain answers to philosophic problems.

IZFA To Sponsor Rally On Wednesday Evening

In observance of the Balfour Declaration, which is the British statement of support for a Jewish National Home in Palestine, the Bucknell chapter of IZFA will sponsor a campus-wide Balfour Rally Wednesday evening.

This rally, which will start at 8 p. m. in the Literature auditorium, is one of many such thousands held by Zionists throughout the world.

PHI PSIS SCHEDULE SEMI-FORMAL FRIDAY

A semi-formal dance will be held by Phi Kappa Psi tomorrow evening, 8:30 to 12, at the chapter house. Jimmy Haidacher and orchestra will play for the dancing.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Campus Speaker

MRS. RUBY HURLEY (above), Youth Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, addressed a joint meeting of the NAACP and the Sociology Club last night. Illustrating her speech by citing past aims and errors of the NAACP, she outlined programs by which students may aid in achieving interracial understanding on campus.

Recreation Council Plans Square Dance

A square dance sponsored by the recreation council of the Christian Association will be held tomorrow evening, 8 to 11, in front of the Engineering Building.

In case of bad weather, it will be held in Tustin Gymnasium. A band will play for dancing, and old clothes should be worn, according to Nick Sileo of the recreation council.

Alumnus Returns From Europe

Kenneth D. Rhone ex-'29, one of the editors of the Williamsport Grit, returned recently from a trip to Europe as a guest of the British government. Mr. Rhone was one of five U.S. newspaper men invited by the British Foreign Office to tour the British Zone of Occupied Germany to see at first hand the plight of the hungry former enemy in the Ruhr.

McBRIAN WILL SPEAK AT CONFERENCE HERE

John E. McBrian, electrical engineering student, will be one of the speakers at the conference of the Lehigh Valley section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which will convene in Lewisburg tomorrow.

The conference will open at 6:30 p. m. with a dinner for members at the Lewisburg Inn.

Guest speakers at the dinner will be J. W. Butler of the General Electric company, who will discuss the topic "Capacitors," and McBrian, who will speak on the Mot-O-Trol. He will describe and explain this device, which serves as an adjustable speed drive for small power mechanisms.

I. R. C. To Meet In Hunt Tonight

The International Relations Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Hunt rec room. A short business meeting will precede the "open" portion of the meeting which will begin at 7:15.

Pictures of the organization for the 1947 L'Agenda will be taken at this meeting.

William Rubin and Dorothy Gotterer will present a comprehensive report on the forum sponsored in New York City October 28, 29 and 30 as I.R.C. representatives.

K.C.L. TO LEAD SERVICES

The deputation team of Kappa Chi Lambda, religious fraternity, in conjunction with the Christian vocations group of C.A., will visit the Jersey Shore Epworth Methodist Church this Sunday evening and participate in the service.

Rhoda Robertson will lead the service, and the topic "Two-Way Christianity" will be discussed by William Fenstermaker, Finley Keech and Catherine Lepsch. Special music will be provided by Barbara Bond.

The K.C.L. group conducts Matins services every Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. to which all students are invited.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

The Bucknell circle of the American Society of Chemical Engineers will meet in the Engineering Building next Wednesday at 7:30.

Bucknellians Hear La Guardia And Spaak At Tribune Forum

Paul-Henri Spaak, president of the United Nations Assembly, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, head of UNRRA, were among the speakers at the fifteenth annual New York Herald Tribune Forum on current events, held last week, which was attended by a member of the political science department and two students.

Bucknell representatives at the forum were Dr. Roger J. Hargrave, assistant professor of political science, and Dorothy Gotterer and William Rubin, members of the International Relations Club.

1500 At The Forum

The delegates attended three out of four sessions, which presented to an audience of 1500 the views of 40 speakers on "The Struggle for Justice as a World Force." Justice frontiers, world organization and atomic power were discussed at the first three sessions by the men who are instrumental in formulating the policies of our age.

Colorful speakers from four continents filled the platform of the Waldorf's grand ballroom and were flanked by national flags which provided the framework for a background of a pertinent quotation by a prominent statesman.

Quotation By Rumbold Used

"I could never believe that Providence had sent a few men into the world ready, booted and spurred to ride, and millions ready, saddled and bridled to be ridden." Richard Rumbold made this statement in 1685.

The first session's quotation set the stage for speeches on colonial Africa's frontiers, British colonial policy, India's political freedom and the Negro problem in America, by representatives of Africa, the British government, the Hindus and Moslems of India, and the American Negro.

With the frank and ardent discussions came the realization of the urgency of solving problems of colonial policy, religious antagonisms and racial prejudices.

MacLeish One Of The Speakers

The second session on world organization included speeches by Spaak, Archibald MacLeish, U.S. delegate to UNESCO and other prominent "world organizers." Problems and present advances in world government were discussed and many of the speakers emphasized a need for a world federation of states.

The atomic power forum, third and last session attended by the Bucknell delegates, included a color-film of the Bikini experiments, speeches on the importance of Bikini, and a panel discussion with Bernard Baruch and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; Harold Ickes acted as interlocutor.

The delegates also visited the Astor Gallery, where exhibits of the U.N., foreign countries and atomic power were displayed. They obtained literature which is available on the I.R.C. shelves in the library.

Copies Of '46 Centennial L'Agenda Still Available

A few copies of the 1946 Centennial L'Agenda are still available. The 255 page volume features a specially processed Kodachrome cover and a Kodachrome print on the title page.

Persons interested in purchasing copies have been asked to contact Arax Aroosian at Larison Hall.

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Du Pont *Digest*

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

Low-Cost Sulfamic Acid Was Result of Newly Discovered Process

Once obscure laboratory chemical now finding wide use in industry

Sulfamic acid, which for years was merely another obscure laboratory chemical, is today being produced in carload quantities for a constantly growing list of uses because of a discovery made by a Du Pont chemist.

Believing that urea could be sulfonated to give a product which might have commercial utility, the chemist treated urea with fuming sulfuric acid. The reaction was exceedingly violent, and it appeared that decomposition had taken place to give ordinary ammonium sulfate. However, the chemist noted that the white precipitate which had formed did not dissolve rapidly in water as ammonium sulfate should, and further investigation proved that he had obtained sulfamic acid.

$$NH_2CONH_2 + SO_3 + H_2SO_4 \xrightarrow[\text{urea}]{} 2NH_2SO_3OH + CO_2$$
sulfamic acid

Thus the way was pointed to an inexpensive method of making this scarcely known chemical, and an intensive study of its chemical and physical properties has led to its development for a wide variety of industrial uses.

Crystals of sulfamic acid

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1946.

The New Frosh Takes Up Drinking

Take your age. Divide that figure by the number of drinks (beer or higher octane) that you downed before coming to Bucknell. If the answer (quotient, as the engineers call it) is 2.2 or less, you may as well go on to the next editorial, because this one has nothing to do with you or your type of drinker.

If your answer is above 2.2, you may be interested in reading on. For, if such is the case, you have done one of two things since coming to college: (1) you have remained almost or entirely "dry", or (2) you have taken up bottle-drying as a part- or full-time avocation.

One of the distorted, Hollywood views of American college life is that the "rah-rah" spirit has to be preserved in alcohol, that you just don't "belong" unless you spend a few nights each week around or under some genial barkeeper's table.

The prevalence of this view is lamentable because of its effect on the new freshman. For it's rather pathetic, semester after semester, to count the number of new frosh who come to college with the notion that one has to be swept off one's feet to become properly molded to the campus pattern. It's pathetic, that is, when the new student, if he has never drunk before, takes up drinking in the process of being swept.

When the new collegian yields to this impulse for the first time after coming to school, it is probably because of the fact that he hasn't had—or hasn't taken—the time to observe the actual place of drinking in college life.

Believe it or not, many perfectly normal students—a great number of the strongest leaders on campus—don't need the escapism of drinking.

This fact is not meant as a moralizing agent to draw the line between "good" and "bad." The chief point is, rather, that the new frosh should understand the existence of different types of college people. One need not be swept away by the activities of one type or the other, whether that particular type is on a liquid or a solid diet. Neither need one be alienated from a particular group of friends merely because he has his own convictions on the question of alcohol.

As for becoming a "social drinker," if the new freshman who has not drunk before decides to take the social drinker's role, he may as well start crying in his beer from the very beginning. After all, no one will ever admit that he is a "drunk" or a "heavy drinker." "Just a social drinker, you know," is the usual easy explanation on the morning after.

These factors, we think, lead to the conclusion that there actually can be more than one social stand in the matter of drinking for the first time at college. Whether a new Bucknellian decides to go one way or the other after a comparatively dry beginning, will not spell his social failure or success. He'll find plenty of friends on both sides of the question.

But if he professes to have any convictions, such circumstances might provide the first acid test of his sincerity.

Needed: A Radio-Journalism Tie-Up

It is gratifying to know that an introductory course in radio will be offered here next semester. Proposal of such a course demonstrates a conscious effort on the part of the faculty to remain abreast of this very important field of study.

Let us hope that, in the planning of the course, some consideration is given to a correlation of radio and journalism instruction. One of the obvious weaknesses of radio production on campus is the inability of WBRG's staff to present clear, concise news summaries in good radio-journalistic form.

Radio news writing is assuming even larger proportions in the general field of journalism. It would be lamentable if Bucknell students in radio or journalism were denied the opportunity of studying the close relationship between the two fields.

A Gain And A Loss

When Bruce Mitchell comes to campus in February to serve temporarily as Bucknell's artist-in-residence, it will be with a sense of appreciation that students greet him.

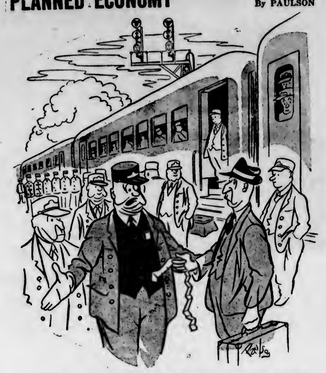
For Mr. Mitchell, whose youth belies his eminence in the realm of American art, is remembered here both for his very fine Life Magazine paintings of American forces in Iran and for his water-colors exhibit on campus last spring.

At the same time, it will be with a feeling of personal regret that Bucknellians miss the presence of Harry Wickey, whom Mr. Mitchell will replace temporarily.

Sincere friend to the uninitiated spectator of art as well as to the most serious student, Mr. Wickey has won for himself at Bucknell a popularity that is unsurpassed on campus.

PLANNED ECONOMY

By PAULSON



"We don't carry passengers. Since they Socialized the railroads, we don't even have room for all the conductors!"

★ THESE CHARMING PEOPLE ★

By Danny Burt

There was a story in this paper a couple of weeks ago, telling the sad tale of Suzie Sem, whose post-war dreams of a three-to-one ratio in favor of the gals were shattered by cold statistical fact which shows that all she has is 1.74 men to make her own. This is truly heart-rending. Just imagine Suzie, the poor, poor child, weeping tears of frustration because she can't get two men and has to do with only one and three quarters of a man . . . Well, get an engineer to do the opposite mathematical operation, and you will discover on paper what you already know through experience. There is 0.574 of a woman for every male at Bucknell, which is little better than one gal for every two men.

That is what figures say. But we know different. On the average, it takes about seven phone calls to get a date on Monday for the coming weekend. If you let it go till Tuesday afternoon, you might as well plan to spent Saturday night hitting the books, for all the chance you have of getting a date.

They tell me that some of the more successful Suzies carry a date-book around to keep track of their engagements. If you come up to one of these, stand on your head, and plead for an evening of her precious time, the chances are that she can just about fit you into her schedule for the first Sunday after Christmas vacation . . .

Some people will think this is funny. But the situation does not strike everybody that way. It's inflation, that's what it is . . . And believe me, the day is not far off when there is going to be a buyer's strike. We are going to look for the other guy who shares Suzie Sem with us, and we are going off somewhere and drink cocacola, while Suzie sits up in her room all by herself. Serves her right.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, November 7

12 noon Chi Chi meeting ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. ASME meeting ..... Engineering 226
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. IRC meeting ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club ..... Hunt library
7:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Taylor 104
8:00 p.m. Zionist group ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

FRIDAY, November 8

7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. AIEE meeting ..... Engineering 122
7:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Taylor 104
8:00 p.m. Phi Mu Carnival ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. C.A. Square Dance ..... In front of Engin. Bldg.
8:30 p.m. Phi Psi pledge dance ..... House

SATURDAY, November 9

J.V. football with Navy ..... Away
Soccer with Franklin & Marshall ..... Away
2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL—B.U. vs U. of Delaware .... Memorial Stadium
8:00 p.m. ARTIST COURSE presents RICHARD BONELLI, Metropolitan Opera baritone ..... Davis Gym
8:30 p.m. Phi Psi open house ..... House
9:00 p.m. Tri Delt pledge dance ..... Larison living room

SUNDAY, November 10

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class—Dr. E. W. Meyer ..... Hunt rec room
"Freedom in Religion?"
2:00 p.m. Messiah practice ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Sunday evening forum ..... Baptist Church
Dr. Josef Gellermann

MONDAY, November 11

1:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta ..... Hunt rec room
6:45 p.m. Booster Club ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Modern dance group ..... Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. ..... Hunt living room

TUESDAY, November 12

5:00 p.m. Chapel choir ..... Music School
6:00 p.m. Chi Chi tea ..... Hunt living room
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Lewisburg H.S.
9:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

WEDNESDAY, November 13

11:00 a.m. CHAPEL (A-L)—Dr. Halford E. Luccock
4:30 p.m. Hillel executive board ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Lewisburg H.S.
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. C.A. movies & sing ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Balfour Declaration ..... Lit. auditorium

THURSDAY, November 14

8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger opening night
"Ten Little Indians" ..... Lewisburg H.S.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Engineers Reply

Blames World Leaders

To the Editor:

With respect to the editorial in the October 31 issue, "Educating the Engineer," there follow a few facts and suggestions:

In the present four year curriculum, a degree in engineering requires 146 semester hours of satisfactory work; in the arts degree, the figure is closed to 125. Actually, the divergence is much greater, since a three hour lab is given one hour credit, and the engineering student admittedly takes more laboratory courses than his contemporaries.

To an impartial observer, this difference in the physical amount of schoolwork required of them might account for the fact that engineers are not "humanistically" inclined. They don't have enough time.

Atomic Sermon Is Stupid

And it's not "almost trite" to ". . . drag out the sermon . . . about the present atomic-bomb dilema . . .". It's pretty stupid. If you self-styled "social scientists" thought a little bit in ". . . pragmatic terms of 'proof', formulae, decimal places, and reactions . . . ", perhaps our civilization might be at the point where nuclear fission, the product of scientific and engineering genius, could be used in peaceful capacities.

That's all the scientist and engineer work for, anyway, until the mistakes of the "social scientists" cause them to start to invent ways of killing each other.

Leaders Are To Blame

The "humanists", the diplomats with "liberal" backgrounds, the "intellectual" politicians who can quote either Virgil or Machiavelli with studied ease, the men of "culture", have had their own way in the political world for the past six millenia.

The political world has not noticeably improved. Perhaps the "unbroadened" engineers, who by your own admission, have made tremendous strides in their own field, are still all right, if you let them alone. Your problem is how to catch up with them, not how to change them.

Joseph Markowitz,
Ch. E. '47
Roy Burnham
Ch. E. '47
Bob Check
Ch. E '47
Bob Hughes
A. B. in English '48
George Schumacher
B. S. in Biology '48

(Scientists Markowitz et al seem to agree perfectly with The Bucknellian on the fact that engineers don't have enough time to become "humanistically inclined," to use their expression. And, having made the statement, they go on, in true scientific fashion, to prove it. For they display what is probably the engineer's greatest fallacy of thought: that social order and human nature can be considered in "pragmatic terms of proof, formulae, decimal places, and reactions;" Our scientific friends, after graduation, may one day realize that man is an extremely variable and unpredictable factor, and that, in the end, it is with man, not technology, that harmony must be found.

The laboratory experts have also, oddly enough, made the typically "A.H." mistake of expressing opinion as fact, in regard to the improvement of the "political world." Can it be possible that they have not read or heard of the United Nations, which represents the highest ideal of human relations: international harmony through law? Whether or not it will completely succeed, we can be sure that U.N. hasn't as yet failed.

Admitting that engineers are "un-broadened," the scientific quintet has left itself open for a beakerful of rebuke from no less an authority than Dr. Frank Aydelotte, one of America's keenest thinkers in the educational field.

If Scientists Markowitz et al insist that diplomats and politicians are wholly to blame and that technologists must be "left alone" and unchanged, here is Dr. Aydelotte's answer from his very influential book, "Breaking the Academic Lock Step":

"The very foundation of our conception of democracy is the institution of liberal education and the freedom of the mind which that implies. Upon the broad, liberal training of youth in our . . . colleges our future will depend . . .

"The problems of war and of the peace . . . can be solved only by the men into whose education has been infused a liberal element which makes the man so trained not a mere tool ready to be turned to the service of any power above him . . . but rather a thinking being, a citizen, morally responsible, who will take into consideration not merely means but also ends."—ED.)

******

They Like 'Good Reading'

To the Editor:

. . . The engineer realizes the need for an understanding of more than his so-called slide-rule subjects and therefore avails himself of a broad knowledge of world problems by selected good reading and listening. The process of patient reasoning is the basis for success in engineering and is practiced by him not only in the classroom, office and laboratory.

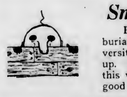
When our kind editor and his cronies show us how to become an engineer with less than 146 semester hours of technical background, we will be pleased to discuss more electives with them.

Roy Burmeister

(If Engineer Burmeister can find for us 10 engineers who have time for "selected good reading," we'd appreciate receiving their names and the titles of the last 10 literary classics that each has read. The data would be worth a front-page story.

As for more electives for engineers, just such a recommendation has been made by a special sub-committee working with Dean Coleman. Developments along that line may be expected by next September. Surprised? —ED.)

Smoe Is Broken Up



Because of the untimely death and burial of his good friend Kilroy at the University of Minnesota, Smoe is all broken up. Hence, he has not written a column this week. We hope to have him back in good spirits next week.—The Editor.

• Outside The 300 Acres •

By Ralph Speck

From THE KEYSTONIAN: Scientists working in the laboratories of Keystone College have announced the discovery of what is believed to be the most active element yet encountered by man. The new element is to be known as: WOMAN (chemical symbol WO). Occurrence: The new element is found wherever man exists. It seldom occurs in the free or native state.

Physical Properties: It is found in all sizes and colors, its surface or face usually protected by a coating of paint or a film of powder (composition immaterial).

It boils at zero or nothing, yet may freeze at any moment. It melts when properly treated, but turns very bitter if not treated correctly. Chemical properties: It is extremely active or volatile. It possesses great affinity for gold, silver and platinum, as well as for precious stones. It manifests violent reactions when left alone by man.

It has the ability to absorb great quantities of all kinds of expensive viands at all times. It is insoluble in liquids, but its activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solutions. It sometimes yields to pressure, but always turns a violent green when placed near a better-appearing sample.

SPORTS

Herd Nabs Third Win; To Meet Delaware In Home Finale

Bisons Earn 19-0 Victory Over Bullets

By John Neale

It took 20 minutes and a near-touchdown by Gettysburg to strike the spark, but Bucknell finally caught fire and roared 73 yards downfield for the first touchdown of a well-earned 19-0 victory Saturday afternoon.

Rolling to their third straight triumph, the Bisons dominated the second half play. Gene Hubka, brilliant on both offense and defense, and Al Yannelli led a potent attack that picked up 252 yards on the ground and added 46 more overhead.

A first quarter kicking duel was broken up in one heart-stopping moment when Joe Cervino, 176-pound fullback, intercepted a Bison pass and went 85 long yards for a score, only to have the play nullified by a double penalty.

Bucknell Moves In Second

Midway in the second period Bucknell began to move. Hubka and Fullback Ed Stec alternated through the line to pick up five first downs in a drive that was culminated when Hubka pushed over from the four.

The Bisons struck again early in the second half. Ed Netski raced 28 yards to the Gettysburg 36. Hubka, running to the right, went 31 more to the three, and on the second play piled over center for the score. Siezaga converted to run the lead to 13-0.

Yannelli Intercepted

In the closing minutes of the game Gettysburg turned back one thrust that carried to their seven, but on the next play Yannelli intercepted a pass on the 35 and went down the sidelines to the eight. End Bob Williams made a fine catch of Netski's fourth-down pass to register the final touchdown.

The bruising line play of the first half was the decisive factor. Their line outplayed, the Gettysburg backs were forced to go to the outside, where sharp defensive tackling confined them to 91 yards from scrimmage.

The starting lineups follow:

Gettysburg		Bucknell
Cauffman	L.E.	Gruenberg
Pavelle	L.T.	Rodgers
Ginanni	L.G.	Guzzardo
Rocksandic	C.	Steff
Smith	R.G.	McKinnon
Joy	R.T.	Kochins
Krupa	R.E.	Matthews
Rhambo	Q.B.	McKay
Constable	L.H.	Hubka
Kreider	R.H.	Yannelli
Cervino	F.B.	Tyler

READ The BUCKNELLIAN

Teachers Trip Bucknell Team For Soccer Win

By Bob Farrell

The Bucknell varsity soccer eleven suffered its fifth straight defeat Saturday, bowing to West Chester State Teachers College, 2-0, at the victor's field.

Still seeking their initial win, the Bison booters, having completed their schedule, will depart for Franklin & Marshall territory on Saturday morning.

The Teachers took to the offensive shortly after the opening whistle, and punched a counter into the net early in the first period. Although the majority of the action in the second period took place in the shadow of the Bison goal, the defense held and the half-time score was 1-0.

The second half saw the Orange and Blue take to the offensive, penetrating enemy territory again and again only to be stopped each time by the aggressive professors, who employed a basket-ball-like man-to-man defense.

Although Bucknell dominated the second period action, the Teachers racked up a second count on a penalty kick in the third period. Several players were evicted from the game for unnecessary roughness.

W. A. A. Secures Hunting Lodge

By Arlene Nemeth

The executive board of the Women's Athletic Association has announced that it has come into temporary possession of a hunting lodge located near Halfway Dam. The lodge, with facilities to accommodate twenty girls comfortably, provides a place where Bucknell women may go for relaxation and recreation away from campus.

Under the guidance of Miss Mary Whitenight, instructor in women's physical education, and the newly-appointed Lodge Advisor, the executive board will officially open the lodge with a weekend party on November 16 and 17, at which time it will entertain the Senate and Mortar Board.

At the organization's last meeting on Wednesday, October 29, several more appointments to the board were made. They are: intergroup chairman, Nida Poteat; publicity chairman, Ruth Creola; and social chairman, Joey La Barr.

Revision of the constitution has been referred to a special committee, and its completion has been promised in the near future.

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SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

We all make mistakes, and so did the Gettysburg band. When the orange and blue clad Bisons cantered onto the field for pre-game practice, the band tooted a cheery welcome. The Bullets normally wear Orange, but to prevent confusion they were togged in white for Saturday's fray.

******

It might be because of the clothing shortage brought about by the war, or it might be the fact that both schools' colors are orange and blue, but the Battlefielders were certainly not dressed like a college eleven. Before the game ended several parts of pads from the Gettysburg players' equipment were strewn on the playing field.

******

Our old friend, the Delaware scout, who seems to turn up as often as "the Stockholm business man who just returned from Berlin after a severe bombing" during the war, was present again. He claimed that Gettysburg gave the Blue Hens quite a battle. They also gave the Bisons quite a battle.

******

With all due respect to the person operating the public address system in the stadium Saturday, we question whether his announcement that "the Bisons will lock horns with the Delaware Blue Hens next Saturday" is practical. Of course we've never seen a Blue hen but it seems unlikely that such an animal would have horns.

* * * *

Bucky, our favorite bucking bison, did not appear much concerned about the outcome of the game. He contentedly munched grass and wagged his tail throughout most of the proceedings.

Coach Bream, Bullet mentor, did not take things so calmly. When the Gettysburg touchdown was called back, he pawed the turf in a Bison sort of a way, and tossed stones into the air. He was later told by one of the officials to stay put on the bench. Why, we don't know.

******

During one of our nightly wanderings we bumped into a quaint little bistro which we did not heretofore know existed. It is located in Lewisburg, adjacent to one of the town's leading hotels.

Our quest was directed in this area because we wished to learn whether physical education credit was being given, as we had heard, for those rugged students who were getting in three hours weekly time on the pinball machines. We were unable to obtain confirmation, but are continuing our investigation.

******

Perhaps this is a bit out of the sports line, and perhaps it made the headlines, but it seems important enough to us to be recorded here. A World Lit professor recently received well-deserved applause at the completion of his lecture.

******

Many of the fans at the game Saturday who had portable radios with them remained after the Bucknell contest and listened to the Penn-Princeton thriller. In the press box we were not excited when the Tigers made the winning field goal. We only tossed two typewriters and one telegraph operator through the window.

******

To break the monotony around these 300 acres, it is about time to select another "Queen." We cast one vote for the majorette of the Gettysburg band, for obvious reasons.

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COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Hens Risk Victory Streak In Memorial Stadium Battle

By Jim Miller

This is it. The University of Delaware's Blue Hens, proud owners of a 27 game winning streak gathered at the expense of odd and sundry foes since 1940, will invade Memorial Stadium Saturday to clash with Bucknell's Bisons for the first time in the history of the two schools.

This streak, one of the longest among football teams in the entire nation, commenced on October 26, 1940, and has been marred by but one tie. The last defeat inflicted upon the Hens was by Ursinus College, and that was one of Delaware's Homecoming days.

Beat F. & M.

Saturday, while Bucknell was having a rather difficult time with the Gettysburg Bullets, Delaware was scoring in every period to gain a 28-0 victory over Franklin & Marshall.

Bill Murray, head coach, like Bucknell's Al Humphreys, is beginning his seventh year at Delaware. He is only coaching his fourth Blue Hen eleven, however, because Delaware did not participate in formal football in 1943, 1944, and 1945.

His Blue Hen teams have dropped but three of the 24 games played under his tutelage—and they were the first three games in his first season there. He is assisted by line coach Joe Brunansky and backfield coach "Shack" Martin.

Stalloni Is Captain

Tony Stalloni, stellar tackle and three-time letter winner, has been

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Coed 'All-Stars' Seek Hockey Tilt Against Faculty

An honorary girls' hockey team has been organized, chosen by class captains and umpires from those players having the required number of practices, and playing exceptionally good hockey during the interclass tournament.

The senior members are Lynn Deissler and Louise Bell; the juniors are Carol Griffin, Nida Poteat, and Ruth Sortore; the sophomores are Odette Hutchinson, Emily Hill, Josie de Santis, Shirley Schweiker, and Dottie Bergfors; and the frosh is Margie Taylor. Substitutes are Pris Atkins, Caryl Sander, and Jane Worley.

Tentative plans are to match the honorary hockey club against an all-faculty hockey team on Wednesday, November 20.

Two hockey games played last week wound up the series. On Tuesday, the senior-frosh defeated the juniors, 9-0. Goals were made by Carol Van Allen, Midge Stickler (2), and Lynn Deissler (6). This game, scheduled as the last in the tournament, tied the senior-fros and sophs with three wins and one loss.

The play-off between the two winning clubs on October 30 resulted in a soph victory by a score of 3-1, conferring the title of "champs" on the sophs.

Ruth Gay scored for the senior-frosh, while Caryl Sander and Josie de Santis scored for the sophomores.

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Delaware Eleven Is Loaded With Experienced Lettermen

Sixty Candidates Begin Basketball Practice In Gym

More than 60 candidates reported to Coach Woody Ludwig as formal basketball practice got underway last week. Bill Lane, jayvee football skipper, is assisting Ludwig in grooming the squad.

In order that each candidate be given the maximum individual attention, the large group has been divided into teams which practice on alternate nights Monday through Friday. On Wednesday night a general practice session is held for all candidates.

Although the season is still a month away, practice sessions are spirited, and all candidates are anticipating the opening game with Penn State in early December.

Cross Country Run On Agenda Monday

The annual Bucknell Cross Country Run will be held Monday November 11 at 4:30 in the afternoon. The last official run of this race was in 1942.

Contestants are requested to be at the Memorial gate at 4:00 and to remain in the stands at the finish so that the judges have no interference.

(Continued from page 7.)

elected captain of the Delaware eleven. A twice-wounded veteran of Marine action in the Pacific, he is the first individual to hold this honor since 1939, because the Blue Hens had co-captains in 1940 and 1941, and tri-captains in 1942.

Thirteen other football lettermen are on the 1946 squad, with seven of them backfield candidates. Eleven other squad members have seen limited action as replacements.

Six Victories This Season

Previous to Saturday's game the Delaware team registered victories over Pennsylvania Military College by a 25-0 count, swamped Randolph-Macon for a 52-0 verdict, and were scored upon first by Western Maryland, whom they drubbed for a 44-6 win. In addition they laced the Gettysburg Bullets for a 27-6 nod, and plastered Drexel Tech in a 52-0 Homecoming Day rout.

The Bisons, on the other hand, appear to have hit a winning stride particularly as far as consistency is concerned. They have scored at least three touchdowns in their last three contests, and have held the opposition to what in football is considered the minimum—zero.

Gene Hubka also maintained his string of two touchdowns per game, and his accuracy in collin-corner kicking Saturday was something to behold.

Kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock in this, the final home game of the season for the Bisons.

SET TO BREAK UP 'HEN' PARTY

TOM RODGERS
Bucknell tackle

HAROLD STEPL
Bucknell Center

Baby Bisons Wind Up Season With Plebe Game Saturday

Intramurals List December Boxing

Intramural boxing will return to the campus with elimination bouts scheduled for December 9, 10, and 11. Hank Peters has announced. All bouts will be held in Davis Gym, and semi-finals will be held on the nights of December 12 and 13.

Entrants will be required to have at least six workouts, three a week, before the matches get under way, and all boxers are urged to start training as soon as possible.

Entrance will be in the form of teams, each team comprising four men. Both fraternity and independent teams are invited to participate. Intercollegiate boxing rules will prevail at all bouts.

READ The Bucknellian.

The Bucknell Baby Bisons, seeking to raise their averages to an even .500 mark, will invade the territory of the Navy plebes Saturday. This game will wind up the season for the jayvees.

The Bisons will probably be entering the battle under a severe weight handicap, but they have been well prepared to wage an uphill battle because of their constant scrimmages with the varsity.

Coach Bill Lane has announced that 25 men in addition to himself will make the trip to the Annapolis stronghold. The squad will depart from the campus at noon Friday, and will return immediately after the game.

In dropping their sole game this year to Bucknell Junior College by a 7-6 margin, the jayvees displayed a varied attack. If their aerial game is at its best, they promise to give the favored plebes a stiff battle.

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INGRID BERGMAN—ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"
with GEORGE SANDERS—LUCILLE WATSON
Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 p.m.
Evening Prices Start At 5:00 o'clock
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Gene Autry in "Gold Mine in the Sky"

Monday and Tuesday, November 11-12
DENNIS MORGAN—JACK CARSON in
"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"
with JOAN LESLIE—JANIS PAIGE
Armistice Day continuous showing from 2 until 11 p.m.
Roxy, Leon Errol-Joe Kirkwood in 'Joe Palooka, Champ'

Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat. 4 Big Days Nov. 13-14-15-16
A Roving Laughing Marital Maze!
VAN JOHNSON—ESTHER WILLIAMS in
"EASY TO WED"
M. G. M.'s Big Technicolor Musical!
with LUCILLE BALL—KEENAN WYNN
Roxy, Wed.-Thu., 2 Hits 'Avalanche'& 'Missing Lady'
Roxy, Fri.-Sat. Bill Elliott in 'Wagon Wheels Westward'

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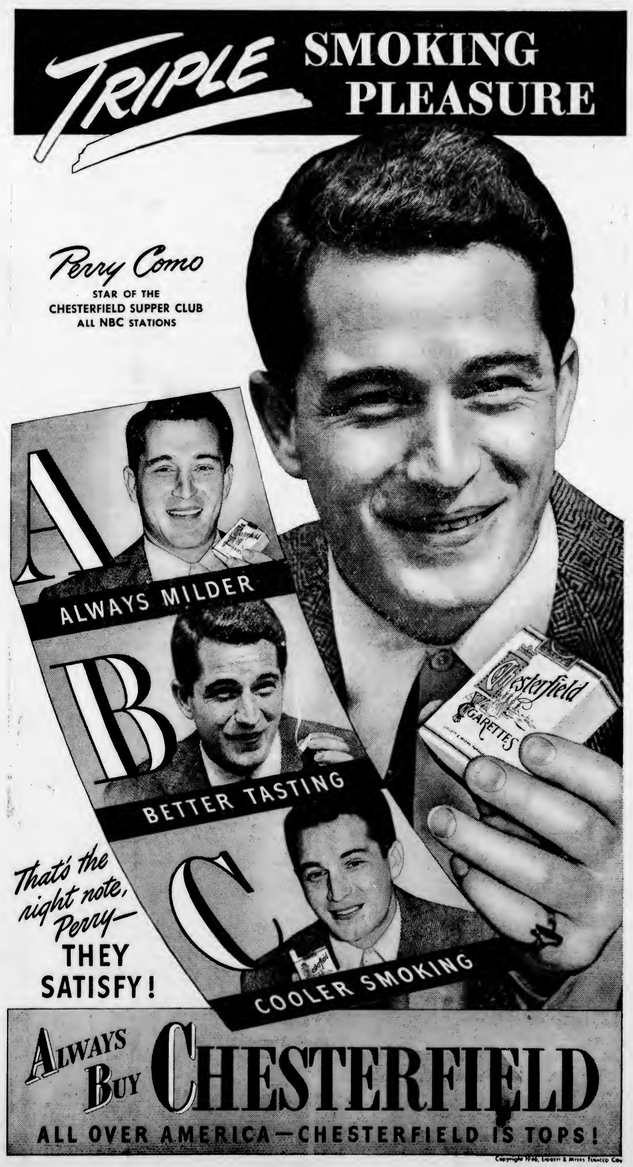

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49th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Awarded Highest Rating (All-American) By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1946. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 9.

More Classroom Space Will Be Provided By Government

B.U. Activities Are Criticized By Group Heads

FAILURES OF EDUCATION STRESSED BY SPENCER

"There are two great tragedies in American higher education: the rapidity with which one can forget and the fact that so few college graduates accept their political and social responsibilities in the community," stated Herbert L. Spencer during a meeting held at Bucknell Hall last Friday afternoon when extra-curricular activities were the topic of discussion. "A great value is that they create a sense of responsibility," he commented.

Poor scholastic averages and the definite need for a single college calendar were the principal targets aimed at during the session. "We want to do everything we can to bring extra-curricular activities to the highest possible level," said Dean William H. Coleman in explaining the purpose of the meeting to the student organization heads and faculty advisers.

'Academic Aspect Important'

That activities in which the students participate are "a privilege based on academic performance" was stressed by the dean, when prior to opening a discussion he declared, "I am interested in the academic aspect of it."

Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, spoke in regard to the recreative value of the athletic program. He also pointed out that there should be a differentiation between types of activities, time involved in them, and the number of students participating.

"No adviser should permit a student to take part in extra-curricular activities without satisfactory scholastic and behavior records," commented Dean Eleanor R. Reppert in reiterating the words of Dean Coleman. She emphasized that in the future the regulations regarding registration and cancellation of social events would be enforced.

Fraternity Rules Explained

Frank Haas, president of Student-Faculty Congress, commented on existing rules for fraternity members as to limitations of the number of offices in extra-curricular activities held by one individual. He also observed, to the amusement of the

(Continued on Page 4, Col.,2)

Comparison Made With Penn State Self-Government

By Marguerite Bush

Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, and five students attended a session of the Penn State All College Cabinet last Thursday to compare the student governments of Pennsylvania State College and Bucknell and exchange ideas with members of the student governing body at State College.

Helen Klauder, president of W.S.G.A.; Georgia Hutchinson, secretary of W.S.G.A.; Frank Haas, president of Student-Faculty Congress; Jesse Syme, a member of the committee to consider student government organization, and Dick Gerlach, president of the freshman class, met with the State College group and observed their organization and activity.

The student government at State College is very much like Bucknell's, according to the students who saw the All-College Cabinet in session. Their Women's Student Government Association functions much like that of this University. They also have a men's Tribunal empowered to act in any cases of infractions of the rules or undesirable conduct.

Council Similar To S.F.C.

The All-College Council itself corresponds to Student-Faculty Congress. At State College the meeting is conducted entirely by students with only the dean of men and the dean of women representing the faculty.

While this encourages freedom of expression on the part of the students, the Bucknell group said that this system does not secure the degree of student-faculty cooperation enjoyed here. Meetings of the All-College Council are formal and well conducted. Each member has specific responsibilities and most business comes from the floor.

Class officers take a much larger share of the responsibility in these sessions than at Bucknell, a trend which our representatives considered a great advantage over our system. The meetings of the All-College Council, like those of Student-Faculty Congress here, are open to all students.

Non-voting Members Included

In addition to the voting members, there is a group of seven ex officio members who do not vote. Class presidents, the presidents of the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils, and the chairman of the Board

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Coed 'Showmen' At Work

THE WEIGHTY MATTER of guessing the customer's tonnage is considered by Kitty Borden (left) as Claire Wynkoop looks on at the Phi Mu carnival. Dick Riley is the subject of consideration. Bucknellian Photo

Temporary Buildings To Aid Congestion Of Classes

President H. L. Spencer received a telegram yesterday afternoon stating that Bucknell's application for government surplus buildings has been approved and that more than 13,000 square feet of extra classroom space will be available here just as soon as the allocated units can be delivered.

The wire was received from J. J. Sullivan, area director of the Federal Works Agency, which has charge of disposal of surplus government housing.

Congested classroom conditions on campus have been particularly acute for students in commerce and finance, physics, music, and biology. These departments will benefit by the allocation of units, and in addition an annex will be provided for the men's infirmary.

Size Not Known

Dimensions of the buildings are not known here, but Treasurer Dayton L. Ranck stated yesterday that one of them will be a two-story edifice to house C. and F. and biology classes.

The units will be fully equipped and set up under Federal government supervision. They are designated as the "temporary" type.

According to Mr. Ranck, a unit will be located near the School of Music to accommodate crowded classes. The physics building will be constructed somewhere east of East College so as not to interfere with trees in the orchard there.

One Near Taylor Hall

The biology and C & E edifice will be constructed on the terrace north of the Botany Building and Taylor Hall.

Bucknell's bid for the surplus units was based on the fact that 1,200 of the 2,000 students enrolled here are studying under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The present enrollment situation is contrasted with the pre-war peak of 1,368 students.

Nothing certain was known here this morning regarding the probable delivery date of the classroom units.

Dr. Streeter Revels In Korean Glory--Students Refuse 'Cut'

The story of a college where students wait two hours—not ten minutes—for late professors, and where an instructor is apt to fall through 12 feet of space if he unthinkingly paces the floor, was told this week by Dr. Robert E. Streeter, who is on leave of absence from the English Department to teach at the American-operated university in Korea.

In letters to President H.L. Spencer and Dean William H. Coleman, Dr. Streeter reflects:

"The readjustment is bringing a lot of problems to Bucknell administrators—and I assume that it is... you will be encouraged to learn that things are tough all over, especially at Seoul National University. After a year on the whirligig out here, nothing that happens in the United States will ever surprise me.

Everybody Wants English

"... Our English department is tremendously busy because, with so many Americans in the country, every one of the University's 7800 students seems to want instruction in English. We have to parcel out our instructors among the various schools of the University; there is an especially heavy demand for English instruction from medicine, dentistry, engineering and agriculture...

"Externally, our buildings, which under the Japanese were those of Keijo Imperial University, are very handsome. However, the actual classrooms are dirty, overcrowded, unlighted, and unheated; by Decem-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Eye Witnesses To Spark Sunday Panel On A-Bomb

A student panel for the discussion of the atom bomb—past, present and future—will be presented at the C. A. Sunday evening forum at 7 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Arthur Harriman will give a factual account of what he saw at Hiroshima. He was stationed near the city and talked with survivors of the explosion.

Other speakers will be Fred Gallup and Irving Graybill. Gallup will discuss the moral implications of the bomb and Graybill will speak about the political significance of the bomb to us in the future.

The fourth member of the panel will be Theodore VanKirk, navigator of the B-29 Enola Gay, which dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima. Conducting the panel will be Leonard Thorne.

C.A. Inaugurates Broadcast Series

Last Sunday night marked the first in a new series of broadcasts being presented by the Christian Association on its regular weekly program over Station WHBG.

At that time, Dr. J. Orin Oliphant introduced the general topic of the series, "Religious Freedom," by discussing the subject from an historical viewpoint.

Next Sunday night Walter Held will consider the legal aspects of religious freedom; and on November 24 Dr. Gordon Poteat will view the topic in a philosophical light.

These programs are being presented in conjunction with Radio Workshop every Sunday night from 8:30 to 9:00.

Director Jeane Morgenthal has announced the regular monthly meeting for all Workshop members on Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Taylor 104, at which time the convention of Intercollegiate Broadcasting System will be discussed.

DEBATING CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED FRIDAY

The Debating Club, inactive during the war years, will reorganize at a meeting in the Literature lounge Friday at 4:30 P.M.

Miss Betty Jane Middlesworth, acting instructor in history, will act as the group's manager, assisted by Harry Newkirk, assistant professor of speech.

All who are interested, whether experienced in debating or not, are urged to attend the meeting, at which officers will be chosen. A petition for funds to Student-Faculty Congress will be drafted.

Opening Night

C.&D. 'Scoops' Duke Thespians On Play Tonight

At one minute before eight o'clock tonight, Bucknell's Cap and Dagger will raise the curtain on "10 Little Indians."

A few minutes later, the dramatic group at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, will present their production of Agatha Christie's thriller.

Thus, technically, C.&D. will be the first dramatic group to bring the famous production to the non-professional stage.

The play will also be produced by the Friday and Saturday evenings at Lewisburg High School. Tickets are still available for these performances.

In the cast are the following people, in order of their appearance:

Narracott ..... Wally Poteat
Mrs. Rogers .... Mary Anne Sherk
Rogers ..... Bob Blake
Lombard ..... Bruce Bassett
Vera ..... Burr Moore
Marston ..... Mike Nightingale
Mackenzie ..... Ralph Speck
Wargrave ..... Jim Donaldson
Blore ..... Jim Stanley
Emily Brent ..... Jean Lenox
Armstrong ..... Bill Ross

The play is directed by the Nat Marks, and Eugene Youngken is in charge of production.

Classes In Radio To Begin Monday

Forty-five students have already expressed interest in taking the non-credit radio course sponsored by the dramatics department of Radio Workshop. Classes to be given by Harry B. Newkirk, assistant professor of speech, will begin Monday.

They will be held at the broadcasting studio Mondays and Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Attendance is required at only one meeting per week. Clint Marantz, head of the dramatics department, will instruct a small "overflow" group Saturday mornings from 11 to 12.

Mr. Newkirk states that his objective is the building of better programs, and better radio presentation of them. To attain this end, he will place stress on special radio voice and acting techniques. This will include work on individual speech correction and diction improvement.

Navy Embarks On New College Program; Tests On January 18

The Navy has announced that the first nation-wide competitive examination for its Officer College Training Program has been scheduled for January 18, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements.

Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or of the Reserve, upon graduation. Application forms must be forwarded in time for receipt by December 17.

Students selected by these competitive examinations will be offered entrance in either the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) or the Naval Aviation College Program (NACP). Those selecting the former program will attend one of the 52 colleges or universities having NR OTC units where they will receive from the government the cost of their tuition, books, and normal fees and $50.00 a month for the four-year period of education.

Will Serve Two Years

Upon graduation, they may be commissioned in the Regular Navy and will be required to serve two years on active duty if commissioned. Upon completion of these two years, they may apply for a permanent commission in the Regular Service or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Those selecting the Naval Aviation College Program may go to any accredited university, college or Junior college of their choice, providing they are accepted for entrance, and receive the same government benefits. After two years of study they will enter a two-year program of flight training and flight duty as midshipmen, after which they will be commissioned as officers and serve a year on flight duty.

Upon completion of this duty, they are eligible for a permanent commission in the Regular Army or Marine Corps and, if accepted, will be sent to a designated school for two years of further professional education with active duty pay.

Reserve Commissions Open

If they do not wish to remain in the Regular Service, they will be given Reserve commissions and released to inactive duty and provided an opportunity to return to college for two more years with tuition, books, and fees and $120 a month furnished by the Navy so that they may complete their college education.

Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, and will be pleased to provide specific information about this program including the place of the competitive examination, application forms, and necessary age and scholastic qualifications.

Teas Organized To Aid Student, Faculty Relations

Informal coffee hours are being organized by Mortar Board, national leadership society for senior women, to promote greater cooperation between faculty members and students.

The first coffee hour will be held Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in the little living rooms of Hunt. Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English, will read poetry and all English majors have been invited to attend the informal gathering.

Different Departments Featured

Each month a faculty member of a different department will speak before the group. Heads of the departments are being consulted in choosing the speakers.

While majors of the particular departments are especially urged to come to the coffee hours, the sessions are open to all interested students, according to June Stott, Mortar Board president.

Organize A Snack Bar

Mortar Board is also operating a snack bar for residents of Larison and Bucknell Cottage. The snack bar is operated in the student kitchen of Larison Hall, Monday through Thursday nights from 10 to 10:30.

Tonight, however, the snack bar will not be open.

10 Soph Men Will 'Pin' Choices For Queen At Winter Carnival

In an attempt to find a more representative and equitable way of choosing a queen for the Sophomore Winter Carnival dance, a novel method has been adopted.

A list of ten sophomore men will be selected by a committee headed by Class President Jack Jackson. These men will not be dating sophomore women for the dance.

Instructions will be given these men upon entering the dance that they must pick their candidate for queen. They will be given a silver ribbon with which they will pin the girl who they think is most eligible for the honor. All sophomore women will be wearing identification of some sort.

At any time during the evening the "judged" may ribbon a contestant. One girl cannot be ribboned more than once. Upon a call from the bandstand, the lucky girls with the silver ribbons will present themselves to band-leader Hal McIntyre, who will make the final selection.

HAL McINTYRE

Women Make Plans For Square Dance

The Women's Athletic Association is inaugurating a revitalized and enlarged program with plans for a "Turkey Trot" on Friday evening, November 22, at Tustin Gymnasium.

Square dancing will be to the tune of Bill Troutman's orchestra from 7:30 to 10:30. There will be no admission charge and cider and doughnuts will be served at the expense of the organization.

Included in the new W.A.A. program will be a hockey game with an honorary team made up of the most outstanding student players meeting a faculty team. The game will be played on Loomis field, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

A representative board is revising the constitution of the group, thereby providing for a broader social and athletic program.

G. I. Wives Club Plans Meetings, Lecture Series

Members of the G. I. Wives Club will hold meetings twice each month, with a formal meeting regularly on the first Tuesday of the month. Although plans are only tentative, the group expects to have speakers and hopes to have a series of lectures on marriage, home-planning and family life.

Officers will be elected at the beginning of the year and will hold their positions for the spring semester. The temporary officers for this semester are: Bernice Clayton, chairman; Kitty Day, secretary, and Ann Graham, treasurer.

Veterans' Quiz Corner

Answers by Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wilkes-Barre

Q. What is the National Service Life Insurance Fund?—R.F., Scranton.

A. National Service Life Insurance is mutual insurance. All premiums paid on this insurance and all interest earned thereon are deposited and covered into a separate trust fund in the United States Treasury designated as the NSLI fund. The Government derives no profit from its administration and acts in the capacity of trustee of the fund for the sole benefit of the policyholder and their beneficiaries.

Q. What happens if a veteran fails to make payments on a government-guaranteed loan?—H.N., Pottsville.

A. If the payments are not made when due, the loan is in default and the lender takes such action as is provided in the loan agreement and Pennsylvania state laws.

Q. Will I be granted any allowance for my dependent parents while I am going to college?—P.C., Renova.

A. Dependents of any kind—parents, wife or children—increase the veteran's subsistence allowance to $90 per month. Such dependency should be claimed in the proper space on the Registration Form which the veteran files for his educational benefits under the G. I. Bill.

Q. I am a World War II veteran. I received no treatment in service but about eight months after I was discharged I was found to have organic heart disease. Can I attribute this to my service and establish a claim for compensation?—H.R., Stroudsburg?.

A. The facts in the case must govern. However, it is not always necessary to show treatment in service in order to establish service connection. Veterans who served in World War II and who develop certain chronic heart diseases, 10 per cent or more disabling, within one year following discharge may upon proper proof establish service connection for the condition. You should visit your nearest Veterans Administration office for further information and assistance.

Q. Does a discharge "under conditions other than dishonorable" mean any kind of discharge except a dishonorable discharge?—C.O., Tioga.

A. Yes. An honorable discharge or discharge under honorable conditions qualifies a veteran for benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act G. I. Bill); a dishonorable discharge disqualifies him, but a discharge that is neither honorable or dishonorable may qualify or disqualify him, depending upon the determination of the "conditions" under which he receives it. Veterans Administration determines all such cases.

Q. I sold my home on which I had a G. I. loan with a VA guarantee of $1500. Can I get another guaranteed loan to purchase a larger home for myself?—L.H., York.

A. Yes, but since you've used up $1500 of your $4000 guarantee entitlement, your entitlement on any future real estate loan cannot exceed $2500.

Tasker Takes Girl Scout Post

Prof. Roy C. Tasker, of the biology department, has assumed the chairmanship of the Tri-County Girl Scout Camp Committee. He and Mrs. Tasker have long been associated with Girl Scout work in this area.

Officers Increase Regular Army

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 14—Appointment of additional male Regular Army officers to increase the commissioned strength of the Regular Army to 59,000, as authorized by Public Law 670, will be made in four increments during the calendar year of 1947, the War Department announced in a recent circular.

★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m.—Jam for Breakfast

Evening

7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30 7:45 — Faculty Program
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

FRIDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast

Evening

7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — IRC's News and Views
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:15 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:15-8:30 — Movie Reviews
8:30-9:00 — Specified Transcribed Program
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

SUNDAY

3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-5:00 — Semi-classical Music
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Hits of Yesterday
7:30-8:00 — Just Music — Novelty Records
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-9:00 — C.A. Program
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By

MONDAY

7 a.m.-9 p.m. — Jam for Breakfast

Evening

6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — "Know Your Honorar-ies"
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Music
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

TUESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast

Evening

7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-8:00 — Lady or Man of the Evening
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Semi-classical Music
8:30-9:00 — Hit Parade
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast

Evening

6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30—Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — Greek Song Fest
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Music
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

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Nuts And Bolts

Double-Talking Science Editor Finds Stators Are Fromagetic

THE TURBO-ENCABULATOR IN INDUSTRY

Arranged By John B. Clark

(Editor's note—Mr. Clark, science editor of The Bucknellian, has prepared this scholarly article for the benefit of our technician-readers and for any other readers given to the fine art of double-talk.)

For a number of years now work has been proceeding in order to bring to perfection the crudely conceived idea of a machine that would not only supply inverse reactive current for use in unilateral phase detractors, but would also be capable of automatically synchronizing cardinal grammeters. Such a machine is the "Turbo - Encabulator." Basically, the only new principle involved is that instead of power being generated by relative motion of conductors and fluxes, it is produced by the modal interaction of magneto-reluctance and capacitive directance.

Side Fumbling Prevented

The original machine had a baseplate of pre-fabulated aluminite, surmounted by a malleable logarithmic casing in such a way that the two main spurving bearings were in a direct line with the pentamestric fan. The latter consisted simply of six hydrocoptic marzelvanes, so fitted to the ambifacient lunar waneshaft that side fumbling was effectively prevented. The main winding was of the normal lotus-o-delta type placed in panendermic, semi-bovoid slots in the stator, every seventh conductor being connected by a non-reversible tremie pipe to the differential girdlespring on the "up" end of the grammeters.

The Dynamic Formula

Forty-one manestically spaced grouting brushes were arranged to feed into the rotor slipstream a mixture of high S-value phenyl hydrobenzine and 5% reminative tetryl iodohexamine. Both of these liquids have specific pericosities given by P 2.5 C n6.7, where n is the diothetical evolute of retrograde temperature phase disposition and C is Cholmondeley's annular grillage coefficient.

Initially, n was measured with the aid of a metapolar refractive pilfrometer (for a description of this ingenious instrument see L.E. Rumpelvertstein in "Zeitschrift fur Elektro - Technistatische Donnerblitze", vol. vii), but up to the present date nothing has been found to equal the transcendental hopper dadsacopo. (See "Proceedings of the Peruvian Nitrate Association," June 1914.)

Electrical engineers will appreciate the difficulty of nubbing together a regergitative pugwell and a supramimeters. Such a machine is the "Turbo - Encabulator." Basically, the only new principle involved is that instead of power being generated by relative motion of conductors and fluxes, it is produced by the modal interaction of magneto-reluctance and capacitive directance.

Problematic Stresses In Studs

The early attempts to construct a sufficiently robust spiral decommutator failed largely because of a lack of appreciation of the large quasiplestic stresses in the gremlin studs; the latter were especially designed to hold the roffit bars to the spanshaft. However, when it was discovered that weending could be prevented by a simple addition to the jiving sockets, almost perfect running was secured.

The operating point is maintained as near as possible to the h.f. rem peak by constantly fromaging the bitumogenous spandrels. This is a distinct advantage on the standard nivel sheave in that no dramcock oil is required until after the phose detractors have remissed.

Undoubtedly, the turbo-encabulator has reached a very high level of technical development. It has been successfully used for operating nofer trunnions. In addition, wherever a barescent skor motion is required, it may be employed in conjunction with a drawn reciprocating dingle arm to reduce sinusoidal depleneration.

Musser Speaks To Women's Club

Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, spoke to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Lewisburg at a dinner at the Hotel Lewisburger Tuesday at 6:00 P.M.

"The Rehabilitation of Veterans" will be his subject when he speaks to the American Legion Auxiliary banquet at the Lewisburger on November 21.

Musser has also been asked to be the principal speaker for the Trenton New Jersey Alumni Club on Friday, November 22.

Offering a cameraman's eye view of the national college scene, the Collegiate Digest is issued every week of the school year.

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SENIORS MUST SELECT PHOTOS THIS MONTH

Pictures for the senior section of 1947 L'Agenda must be taken immediately, according to members of the staff. Selection of proofs must be completed by December first.

Appointments with Photographer Don Ross should be made in advance.

All senior men not living in the fraternity houses have been requested to stop at the L'Agenda office room 12, basement of Roberts Hall, to fill out their activities sheets before the Thanksgiving vacation. The office is open afternoons from 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Knox Hats Florsheim Shoes
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Ladies Tailored Suits and Coats
— Adler-Rochester Suits —

ALUMNI CLUB DINNER
FRIDAY NIGHT
Nov. 15, 6 O'clock
KUGLER'S ARCADIA
BROAD & CHESTNUT STS.
PHILADELPHIA
PEP PRELIMINARY TO BUCKNELL-TEMPLE GAME SATURDAY
"Arrangements made with Alumni Office"

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Away For The Weekend—

Patricia Roos and Barbara Measer attended the Dartmouth-Harvard game at Dartmouth as the guests of Don Daniels and Edward Hale . . .

Lorraine Pertsch went home to see her fiance, Edward O'Laughlin . . . Edie Plumb and Al Schmidt visited friends at Dickinson . . . Emy' Lou Durfee was the guest of Jack Gibson at Williams College . . . Midge Galumbeck went home to see her husband . . . Paul Lenchuch visited his fiance, Helen Messerolt, at New Brunswick, N.J. . . . Betty Erb, Franki Franklin, Butch Luther, June Moleski, Mollie Wolfinger and Ruth Richardson attended the Phi Kappa Sigma house-party at Penn State . . .

June Dolan and Ruthie Donaldson were guests of middelmen at an Annapolis hop . . . Ernie Wildforester spent the weekend in Lyntchfield, Maine . . . Jane Wilber went to Penn State . . . Mary Ann Gregg visited her fiance, Dick Scott, at Washington and Jefferson . . . Montie Husk and Pat Snyder attended the Kappa Sigma house-party at Cornell . . . Sheila Obstfeld went to see her fiance . . . Anita Coleman attended the house-party weekend at Penn State . . . Doris Roberts was the guest of her cousin at Cornell . . . Nancy Derkaer visited her husband at Penn State . . . Ann Alston, Taffy White, and Dopey Barber spent the weekend at State College . . .

* * *

Seen On Campus

June Stott entertained her cousin, Jean Howarth . . . Lois Miller's parents . . . Mr. and Mrs Roger Strayer visited Jim Shugart . . . Jean Kohler's guest was Fred Duerig . . . Emily Soos '46 . . . Claire Wynkoop's mother . . . Ann Waterman visited Peggy Jo Neal . . . Helen Klauder's parents and brother . . . Peg Miller '46 was the guest of Dick Wagner . . . Med Harrison's fiance, Gilbert Ripley . . .

John Bay's parents . . . Dick McCafty was the guest of Marion Rodan . . . Betts Waddington's parents . . . Terry Hunsberger ex '47 . . . Lollie Billipp was visited by her brother, Bradley, and Ken Brossel . . . Clyde Byerly's parents . . . Minerva Specht was the guest of Peggy Banks . . . Betty Hadfield '46 . . . Bea Smith's parents and sister . . . Dick Snyder and parents . . . Julie Mason's guest was Elaine Just . . . Ralph Munnel's mother . . . Judy Martin's parents . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lemmerman and Dr. Spotts visited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house . . . Mary Frederick's parents . . . Shirley Schweiker's guest was Bob Hollis . . . Ed Kogan's parents . . . Sigma Alpha Mu's founder, Bernard Loth . . . Judy Agnew entertained her mother and Shirley McCreary . . . Maural Golb's parents . . . Bob Jacobson's brother . . . Ann Minnich's parents . . . Alice Clark visited Phyllis Bub and Helen Bilmore . . . Al Foster's parents . . . Ruth Naul's guest, Ruth Sanders . . . Robert Kreiger's parents and cousins . . . Jim Williams visited the Kappa Sigma house.

* * *

Pledging—

Phi Mu pledging on Tuesday, November 5, for the following girls: Kit Borden, Pat Hiatt, Vonnie McGough, Jane Mellinger, Cynthia Robb, Doris Roberts, Jean Soars, Peggy Smith and Pat Winther.

Alpha Chi Omega held pledging on Wednesday, November 6, for Jacqueline Cruse, Josephine De Sanjis, Joan Howard, Mary Ann Sheri, Susie Smith and Jamie Forgler.

* * *

Socializing On Sunday—

Doris Eber and Dottie Clark had Sunday dinner at the Delta Sigma house-party . . . Guests of the Kappa Sigma house for Sunday dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Reppert, Dorothea Garrick, Jean Crofoot, Janice Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heinzerling, Jean Perkins and Ruth Loffler . . . Lambda Chi Alpha's Sunday dinner guests were Jo Ann Golightly and Molly Sweeney.

Nancy Gibson, Bette McBride, Gertrude Bottjer, Gloria Anderson, Cornie Phelps, and Penny Milnamow were the guests of the Phi Gamma Delta house for Sunday dinner . . . The Phi Kappa Psi house entertained Lois Miller and her parents for Sunday dinner.

Mobile Phones For Crewman

Evanston, Ill. (ACP)—Northwestern's electricians, steamfitters, janitors—the men who make the university liveable—will receive their orders over a mobile telephone soon. It is believed that this will be the first such arrangement in any university in the country. The 247 workers can be contacted immediately in case of electrical difficulties, flooded basements, or other mishaps which call for a repair crew.

There are 70 days until finals.

We Have These Hard To Get Items
All Wool Worsted
GABERDINE TROUSERS
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
SKI PAJAMAS
B. V. D. BOXER SHORTS
Jimmy Prowant
Leading Men's Store
Market and Third Opposite Postoffice

• FOOTNOTES[1] •

[1]By Mickey Eisenberg

"The White Deer"

". . . If you should walk and wind and wander far enough on one of those afternoons in April, when smoke goes down instead of up, and nearby things sound far away, and far things near,

you are more than likely to come at last to the enchanted forest that lies between the Moonstone Mines and Centaurs Mountain."

You will find a forest full of pure, unadulterated Thurberania, and the prospect is thoroughly inviting, even to non-Thurberites, if such there be.

It seems as though two able writers reply to the name of James Thurber. One, the cardonic philosopher, is recognized in books like "Men, Women and Dogs," and the cheerful prognosis, "My World—and Welcome To It."

Master Of Whimsy

The other Thurber is an undisputed master of whimsy, a creator of nonsense with more than a snippet of truth. As a philosopher, Thurber's literary ramblings provide fare for adults. However, in his newest book, "The White Deer," Thurber combines forces with himself and creates a new type of fairy tale for the "young in heart."

In Days Gone By . . .

Let the worldly college student now look back a bit, to the hours of his lost, forgotten youth.

The New Fairy Tale

Some modern psychologists say that the "wish fulfillment" motif appears in Hans Christian Anderson's best-known classic, "The Ugly Duckling." How far they will go with this theory, no one can tell, but their efforts lead to the fairy tale of the future.

One author accepted the challenge. In "The White Deer" James Thurber casts a sidelong glance at modern institutions. There is satire mixed with miscellaneous frenzy, blended and phrased in Thurber's inimitable manner.

Clode, Inc.

The locale is the kingdom of Clode, a mighty monarch, and his sons, Thag, Gallow and Jorn. Thag and Gallow, like their father, were tireless hunters. When not engaged in eating or sleeping, they followed the chase. Jorn, the youngest, was a poet and musician. He liked to set his verses to the music of a lyre, and he sang of a faraway princess who would set a perilous labor for him to perform.

In the course of the chase one day, Clode and his sons rode swiftly after a deer, a fleet, white deer that turned and twisted through the enchanted forest. Finally, the deer could run no farther. Under the mighty crag called Centaurs Mountain, the hunters made ready for the kill. But, before their eyes, the deer became a maiden, dark and slender, with jewels in her shining hair, and a regal beauty.

Finders Aren't Keepers

It was a law in this enchanted forest that deer, when they turned into maidens, must be returned to their parents, no matter how distant parental kingdoms might be. Even kings were subject to that law. So, with a sigh, Clode dismissed the thought of his vanished venison. He breathed a fervent prayer that the maiden's father had a decent taste in wines. The last time he had returned a maid, her father's wine had tasted like old buckle polish. Clode had been surly for days.

But this was no routine returning. Complications set it. The maiden had no memory of her name or of her home. Clode had no choice but to carry her back to his castle, until her amnesia had gone. The two older sons were soon licking their chops, and fell to petty wrangling over the lady. She was installed in an isolated wing of the castle, and Clode's menage was summoned to try to identify her.

Brain Trust

The Brain Trust sat and pondered, but in vain. The Royal Recorder was stumped. No such occurrence had ever appeared in his archives. The Royal Astronomer was not much better. In rage, King Clode then summoned the Royal Physician, who was busily trying to doctor himself in his chamber. Being part quack, part hypochondriac, he alternated between prescribing for himself as a patient, and scoffing at himself as a bungling medic.

As a split personality, he had to sleep in twin beds.

Dear Or Deer?

So beautiful was the maiden that the king asked her to choose among his sons and name her husband. However, she might some day present him with a litter of long-legged fawns instead of a grandchild. The thought was a trifle disconcerting. Was she a creature of the fireside or the fen, the boudoir or the bog, the silver goblet, or, perhaps, the salt lick? After hours of bewilderment, the king decreed that it was a maiden, not a deer, that had been brought to bay in the heart of the forest. Thus, she had to choose among the sons.

According to the custom of the time, the damsel had to set a perilous task for each of her suitors. He who first brought home the bacon was the bridegroom.

The reader rides along with the royal three as they seek their fortunes. A lazy moon is globbering in the pipe tree, and thurbid midgets crouch in the crotches of the witch wood. They come to a forest hung with signs. "Lost Babes Found"; "Giants Killed While You Wait"; "7 League Boots Now $6.98"; "Let Us Waken Your Sleeping Beauty." Here the brothers branched off and went on their separate pursuits.

Political satire flirps from the pages which describe the Forest of Willbe, where all men are brothers. It is a sideshow run by Tammany boys, with itchy palms. Tarcomeds and Nasilhupers roam the streets at will. (Try spelling them backwards: this is not a plug for "Nature's Broom").

Finally, all three princes return with their missions completed. From this point on, the fairy tale motif is maintained at the expense of Thurberism.

However, the book, like a set of electric trains, is one of those things that a parent will give to his child, in order to have it himself.

(I wonder if my niece would like a copy . . . ?)

SIG EPS WILL PRESENT PLEDGE HOP SATURDAY

The annual pledge promenade of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be held Saturday evening. A formal dance at Tustin Gymnasium will be preceded by a dinner at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jack Barrett and his orchestra. Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. William H. Schuyler and Attorney Merrill Lynn.

Refresher Courses Lauded

Hoboken, N.J. (I.P.) — "The value of a refresher course to the returning serviceman who plans to take advanced technical training has been amply demonstrated as a result of two such courses at Stevens Institute of Technology," said Robert H. Baker, director of the Industries Training School here.

"The school eliminates the 'first inning blues'," Mr. Baker said. He explained that in checking the scholastic standing of first year students at Stevens, graduates of the refresher courses averaged better marks than the civilians with whom they were in competition.

13 days until Thanksgiving vacation

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"Your Jeweler"
CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

Chemical Engineer Institute Will Hold Sessions In Philly

The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia will be the scene of the fall semi-annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on November 21, 22, and 23. At these sessions professional papers will be read and current studies in the field of chemical engineering discussed.

The student session will be held on the 23rd, with a symposium on the type of work that the chemical engineering students can expect upon graduation, as well as the types of work available.

All seniors are urged to attend this session, for the contacts made there may prove very advantageous to them, as well as the pertinent information about their fields that will be revealed.

Dr. Albert Cooper and Curtis Cramer, of the Chemical Engineering Department, can be contacted by interested students for more specific information. Any chemical engineering student is invited to attend these sessions.

U. Of Oklahoma Takes Over Huge Naval Air Station

Norman, (Okla. (I.P.)—Aviation has become so important in society today that the University of Oklahoma has embarked on a full-scale aviation program designed to fill the future requirements in the fields of business, engineering and recreation.

The course work will go beyond the theory of classrooms, for the university is owner of the big airfield which is located on the 1,650-acre North campus, formerly the $7,000,000 Norman Naval Air station. The airport with its two large landing mats and four hard-surfaced runways is considered one of the best university fields in the nation.

Guest Tickets Available For 'Supper Club' Airings

A limited number of guest tickets to witness the Chesterfield Supper Club radio show, featuring Perry Como and Jo Stafford, aired over NBC each evening at 7 o'clock, are available to campus organizations or students planning to visit New York.

Requests must be made to Al Foster, Chesterfield campus representative, at the Phi Gamma Delta house, at least two weeks before the trip. All persons have been invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

You'll like the Collegiate Digest, enclosed with this issue of The Bucknellian.

37 days until Christmas vacation.

KOONS
FOR THE
COLLEGE WARDROBE
324 MARKET ST.

For Men Only

Clothes Lines

By Henry L. Jackson

FLIGHT JACKET . . .

The Air Corps flight jacket developed during the war is turning up more often at football games. Of cotton twill, lined with alpaca and carrying a mouton collar, it is warm and practical. If you didn't get one from the services, you will find many stores selling similar garments for civilians.

* * * * * *

NORTH WOODS PLAID . . .

Originally confined to hunters, fishermen and woodmen, plaid wool shirts are now coming into widespread general use. Most of these bold plaid shirts have convertible sport collars that can be worn with a necktie. Tied worn with plaid shirts should be in solid color, either knit or wool.

* * * * * *

UNIVERSITY HAT . . .

Worn at colleges throughout the country with sport jackets and slacks, town suits, overcoats and raincoats in popular shades like "covert"—a greenish tan, and "snuff"—a light fawn. Its sensible proportions—lowish crown and medium width brim—make it an easy-to-wear number. The hat generally carries a contrasting color bound edge and dark green or tan band.

* * * * * *

MONK . . .

The monk style shoe is a simple, classic design originally worn in monasteries for many generations—hence its name.

Popularized by sportsmen in America for country wear and later adopted by Army officers, the monk shoe has a growing acceptance today for sports wear. Newest version is in black for wear with town clothes.

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DROP IN AND BROWSE AROUND.
STUDIO GIFT SHOP
36 So. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor Lewisburg, Penna.

Post-War Economic Dangers Discussed By Dr. Gellermann

By Jean Perkins

Emphasizing some of the potential economic dangers points inherent in a post-war period, Dr. Joseph E. Gellermann, associate professor of economics, spoke before the C.A. Sunday Evening Forum at the Baptist Church. The address was followed by a discussion of post-war policies.

"Americans, although citizens of the wealthiest nation in the world, are divided into four distinct groups," he declared. "If we add the first two groups, those who make up to $1000 per year and those who make from $1000 to $2000 per year, we find that nearly 80% of our total population live without any added luxuries—with only the barest necessities of life." Dr. Gellermann used 1936 as a base year in giving the statistic. The third group, comprised of 100,000 families, with $2000 to $3000 per year, is able to live in comparative ease, with homes of their own and with regulated savings. The fourth group of approximately one and a half million families live in complete ease and security. We like to judge our American standard of living by this latter group, said Dr. Gellermann.

Reduction of public spending, gradual abolition of government controls over our business world and a more direct and decisive attitude toward labor unions were also stressed by Dr. Gellermann as some of the prominent features to be expected within the next two years in America.

"The past war has taught us a great lesson," Dr. Gellermann stated. "We have seen our tremendous productivity, the need for a distinct foreign policy and the need for a new labor policy."

In the discussion which followed, Dr. Gellerman answered questions pertaining to the economic and political policies of America in the future.

In answer to the question, "Do you feel the Republican victory is just reaction or a willingness for more government control?" he answered that he believed such a victory would cause a lessening of government control.

In regard to the decrease of prices, Dr. Gellermann stated that probably smaller salaries and a period of unemployment would result. He stated that although we have many potential customers for foreign trade, they have not the money, but only a desperate need for such business in tercourse.

B. U.'s Practice Teachers Are Students Again

The tables have been turned, Bucknell's 41 practice teachers will be "taking a bit of their own medicine" as they pursue the roles of students again under their new eight-weeks special program.

The remaining eight weeks of the semester will be given over to one, two and three hour courses in secondary education, history, guidance, economics and speech. Most students will be carrying two or three courses.

By taking a three hour course six times a week the "teachers" will be able to obtain a full semester's credit. The same system will hold true for the one and two hour courses.

The field period marks for these education students will be based on an evaluation by their critic teachers, and a written examination covering their recent work.

"Most speeches are like the horns of a steer—a point here, a point there, and a lot of bull between the points."

—Grit...

800,000 Vets Enroll In U. S. Colleges

Cincinnati, O (I.P.)—With tuition fees and cost-of-living subsidies paid by the Federal Government, approximately 800,000 war veterans are now studying in universities, colleges and technical schools throughout the United States, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported recently.

This veteran tide has swelled the grand total enrolments, including women and non-veterans, to an all-time peak of about 2,000,000 he said.

The measure in which present attendances exceed those of the last peace-time fall of 1939 is indicated in reports just received by Dr. Walters from over 450 typical institutions.

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CHET'S
ATMOSPHERE?
---We Have It!
GOOD FOOD?
---We Have That, Too!

ON CAMPUS

With ARNOLD SULLUM

Bucknell Beat

Who was the reckless person who operated the Democratic sound truck in Lewisburg during the pre-election campaign? . . . Not only are we envious of Penn State, but we also agree with their policy of making election day a legal holiday . . . The campus need for more stag dances and such, where friendliness is sanctioned . . .

The Bucknell coeds who are practicing teaching, and supplying the dorms with apples received from their fervent admirers . . . Sweet odors (Channel No. 5) emanating from the chem building . . . Met some Merchant Marine Academy students who spoke with high regard for Messrs. Page and Gregory . . .

"Johnny, the accordionist," who has been named music laureate of fourth floor, West College . . . Our roomie who gives us a hard time just because we start to type this column at 2 ayem . . .

The rather silly grins the poor housemothers receive when they interrupt that longing (oh, so longing!) goodnight kiss . . . The fascinating qualities of the gridiron desk in The Bucknellian office . . . Bucknell guards who look snappy, and much like lost high school band leaders . . .

World Lit lectures where works are "fine, and yet coarse," "cowardly and yet brave," "beautiful and yet ugly" . . . Enough to bewilder any freshman . . . One of our profs who calls the establishment—"that barroom book store" . . . Daily trains which insult Lewisburg by roaring through town without even slowing down . . .

Audience Enjoys Presentation Of Coward's 'Private Lives'

"PRIVATE LIVES," a comedy by Noel Coward, staged by Gordon Dustan, settings by Harry Rothermel and presented by the Lewisburg Community Theater Guild on November 6.

Cast

Sybil ..... Phyllis Gray
Elyot ..... Gordon Dustan
Amanda ..... Martha Drexler
Victor ..... Leon Gonzales
Louise ..... Betty Pawling

By Ralph Speck

"Private Lives," a classic comedy of Bohemian love, provided an amusing evening of theater a week ago last night. Sheer froth surrounding a brittle core of Coward sophistication, it has been a favorite ever since its premiere in London some sixteen years ago, with Coward, Gertrude Lawrence, and Lawrence Olivier in the leading roles.

The play deals with the coincidental meeting of a divorced couple while on respective new honeymoons. Amanda is now married to Victor, and Elyot to Sybil, and each is plaguing his second spouse with the pleasure quarrels which broke up their own marriage.

Since the direction in which the play is to move is obvious as soon as Sybil begins discussing Elyot's first wife at the outset of the play, it is evident that Coward intended to use this questionable plot merely as a framework on which to drape a fresh harvest of his caustic wit.

Consequently, a good performance of "Private Lives" depends on characterization and the rapid volley of repartee plus a glossing of continental atmosphere. Despite the fact that the Theater Guild did not realize its limitations in these respects, the Coward humor came through sufficiently in last week's performance to offer the audience an entertaining evening.

Martha Drexler's performance was sustained and lively, although she played the sophisticated Amanda as if she were a spoiled schoolgirl. Phyllis Gray, who fared much better as "Claudia" last spring, failed to make Sybil an entirely convincing person. As the maid, Betty Pawling contributed a satisfactory soupcon of French atmosphere.

The male roles were ably filled, particularly by Leon Gonzales. Gordon Dustan as Elyot managed to evoke much laughter with the Coward lines.

The first two acts suffered somewhat from lack of uniform direction, but the tempo improved steadily as the play progressed. Less pardonable was the failure of the actors to have learned their lines well. The prompters were often more audible than the visible participants.

Settings were adequate, and while the first-act set was somewhat hampered by poor lighting, Amanda's flat in Paris earned a burst of applause from the audience.

In fact, the large audience at the high school last week seemed favorably responsive to the entire play.

B.U. FOREIGN STUDENTS SPEAK FOR ROTARIANS

were guest speakers Thursday evening at a meeting of the Sunbury Rotary Club. They are Danny Burt of Paraguay, whose father was a Rotarian in that country and whose mother is now employed by the United Nations; Stan Rondot of France, and Lars Skjelbreia of Norway.

Activities...

(Continued from page 1.)

of Publications are among the regular members.

The Women's Student Government at State College consists of a Senate made up of 12 members and a House of Representatives. Big, compulsory W.S.G.A. meetings for all girls are not held at State. Business is conducted by effective house meetings and action through representatives rather than in large group sessions.

Do Charity Work

W.S.G.A. at State College raises money for charity and sponsors May Day weekend. Their judicial body is empowered to act on any case which comes up and may call on the Office of the Dean of Women for assistance in any case which they believe requires such action.

A Junior Service Board is responsible for the administration of their point system and the orientation of transfer students, and there is also a Freshman Council.

37 days until Christmas vacation.

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C. A. Will Send 5 To Forum Friday At Swarthmore

The social action committee of C. A. will send five delegates to the conference on international and national problems at Swarthmore College this weekend.

Bill Fenstermaker, Ann Donaldson, Sachi Mizuki, Leah Fletcher and Dottie Sakasegawa will represent Bucknell at the conference, which is entitled "So You're Not Satisfied."

Roy McCorkel, Bayard Rustin and other well known speakers will take part in the conference, which is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

The conference will be held in the Friends meeting house on Swarthmore campus with a series of sessions beginning on Friday and continuing through Sunday morning.

Over 300 Attend Phi Mu Carnival; $146 Collected

Phi Mu took in a total of $146 at its annual carnival Friday night. Over 300 people attended the carnival, which is conducted every year for the benefit of the Lewisburg Community Center.

The baseball throwing game, the weight guessing booth, the penny pitching contest and the roulette wheel were among the most popular entertainments. Door prizes were donated by local stores.

Government...

(Continued from page 1.)

The rather silly grins the poor housemothers receive when they interrupt that longing (oh, so longing!) goodnight kiss . . . The fascinating qualities of the gridiron desk in The Bucknellian office . . . Bucknell guards who look snappy, and much like lost high school band leaders . . .

World Lit lectures where works are "fine, and yet coarse," "cowardly and yet brave," "beautiful and yet ugly" . . . Enough to bewilder any freshman . . . One of our profs who calls the establishment—"that barroom book store" . . . Daily trains which insult Lewisburg by roaring through town without even slowing down . . .

Critics For C. &D. To Meet Monday

Cap and Dagger's open critic forum to discuss the latest production, "Ten Little Indians," will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Five faculty members will consider the casting, acting and production of the play. Among the critics will be Dr. C. Willard Smith, Dr. William G. Dustan and Blanchard Gummo.

Two other critics have not been chosen as yet. The critic forums are held by Cap and Dagger after every play to improve future productions.

5 Join Mu Phi Epsilon In Ceremony Monday

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority which celebrated founder's day yesterday, held a formal pledging ceremony for five girls on Monday.

The pledges are: Barbara Bond, Nancy Grimm Derkacz, Anna May Gold, Odette Hutchinson and Pat Smith.

Included in the founder's day festivities were a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger attended by associate members, alumnae and active members, and a recital program based on Grieg at the School of Music.

Connie Phelps was chairman in charge of the founder's day celebrations.

K. S. 'FARMER'S FROLIC' WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Kappa Sigma will hold its traditional "Farmer's Frolic" pledge dance on Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00 at the chapter house. Farm-hand clothes will be the appropriate dress for the evening.

Music will be furnished by the "Quintoons," a local orchestra making its first appearance here after a successful summer season at Pine Lodge in the Poconos.

Professor and Mrs. Harold E. Cook and Mrs. Norman E. King will chaperone.

Veterans Administration hospitals and homes are receiving advance prints of new Hollywood movies for showing to veteran-patients.

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Delicious Sundaes
Sodas
Milk Shakes
624 St. George Street

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

WANTED — Ride to Washington, D. C. at Thanksgiving; married couple; will share expenses. Call Burk Anderson, 5-8891.

Pi Phi Sale To Aid Tennessee Project

Forty-five years ago a committee of the Pi Beta Phi Central Pennsylvania Alumni Club opened a settlement house at Gattlinburg, a barren, isolated, little town in Tennessee. Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 the club will hold in Hunt rec room a sale of articles made by citizens of that now-prosperous town, Dr. Mary Harris, president of the club has announced.

The settlement school teachers, all Pi Phi alumni, have taught the people of Gattlinburg and the surrounding country to weave such products as rugs and blankets. These are sent to colleges where sales are held. The profits are sent back to Gattlinburg and put into town enterprises.

From the lowly beginnings of a small school and settlement house the county has become "one of the prettiest counties in Tennessee," according to Dr. Harris. The committee has organized an extensive educational and recreational program and has supplied citizens with employment. Pi Phi alumni have done all the work and are still helping to improve conditions.

Mrs. Lewis Theiss, wife of Dr. Theiss, former journalism professor here, was a member of the first committee which established the settlement house. Mrs. Robert E. Streeter, wife of Dr. Streeter, who is now teaching in Korea on leave of absence, is a present member of the committee.

"For a buck a throw, we'll let it grow!"—Purdue Univ. Students "striking" against union barbers $1 haircuts.

COMPLIMENTS
of
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

2 B.U. Men Attend Phi Et Convention At Iowa University

Robert Pratt and Dr. Lester Kieft were representatives of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshman men, at the National Convention of that organization held November 8 and 9 at Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa.

Pratt is a sophomore, and attended the convention as the delegate of Bucknell's active undergraduate chapter. Dr. Kieft is faculty adviser to the freshman honorary.

The purpose of the convention was to coordinate the activities of the chapters, and exchange ideas on how the fraternity may help freshmen, whether they are members or not.

Pratt explained at the convention the Bucknell chapter's intention to work for the establishment of an honor system here.

FRASER ELECTED HEAD OF PHILOSOPHY GROUP

At the first official meeting of the Philosophy Club last Thursday night Roger Frazer was elected chairman of the executive committee.

Other officers include Lois Welsh, vice chairman; Ruth Gay, secretary-treasurer; Fred Gallup, chairman of arrangements; Gerry Polton, recorder; Elaine Grudin, publicity chairman, and Dr. W. Preston Warren, faculty associate.

Two outstanding student papers were discussed at the meeting. Tonight's meeting will be held in Hunt library at 7.

Dr. Arthur L. Wood will speak on "Philosophy and Crime."

French House To Give Tea

Women of the French house will give a tea in honor of Mademoiselle Francoise Gourier, new hostess of the house, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Among the invited guests will be the dormitory hostesses, Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, dean of women; Miss Adele Strogen, assistant to the dean; Prof. and Mrs. Frank A. Sprague and Prof. and Mrs. Harold E. Cook.

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Richard Bonelli In Excellent Voice For B.U. Concert Before 1000 Persons

By Dolores Yacos

Richard Bonnelli was in excellent voice throughout his concert on Saturday night. At most times the audience of about 1000 responded well to his rich, flowing voice and his gracious manner. He first won his audience with the tongue-splitting Largo al Factotum from "The Barber of Seville."

Eri tu from "The Masked Ball" was beautifully done and was an excellent example of Mr. Bonelli's well developed technique. The whole program was nicely balanced and Mr Bonelli showed capability in selecting a program suited to his audience.

A clever interpretation of Jonah and the Whale was one of the "high spots" of his last group. One of the aspects of the program that appealed to the audience was Mr. Bonelli's informal discussions of the songs he was about to sing.

He was also generous in his response to the demands from the audience for encores, and sang "Gershwin's appealing numbers such as "It Ain't Necessarily So from "Porgy and Bess." The only prevailing criticism among the students centered around the fact that Mr. Bonelli did not seem to be doing his utmost to give his best performance.

Three Students Hurt In Accident

Three Bucknellians were injured in an auto crash which occurred at 1 a. m. Tuesday on the bridge over Hassel's Run, between Milton and Lewisburg.

William Douglas '48 and Warren Snyder '47 are in the infirmary with minor lacerations. The other student, Charles Coulomb '50, escaped without serious injury.

Five Bucknell students in another car saw the accident occur as the car swerved and hit the curved bridge, and they rushed the injured men to the infirmary.

ELEVEN ARE PLEDGED BY ENGLISH HONORARY

Eleven students were pledged Monday afternoon by Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity.

The pledges are: Gratia Henly, Mary Park, Carl Wagner, Josephine Lallarr, Henry Wilson, Daniel Burt, John Dunmire, Natalie Dann, Deborah Partridge, Sally Gottfried and Ralph Speck.

Initiation, to be followed by a banquet, will be held Monday at 5:30 p. m. at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Music Class To Hear Jaques

Members of the music survey course have been invited to a recital of organ compositions of the great masters to be given by Dr. Robert Jaques, assistant professor of organ, on Monday at 5 p.m. at the Baptist Church.

Included in the program will be selections from Bach, a Mozart minuet and a sonata by Mendelssohn.

The lowest paid Chinese troops get 10,000 dollars a month—Chinese dollars. In American money that is $3 a month.

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Streeter...

(Continued from page 1.)

ber I expect to be teaching in an overcoat.

Learning Through A Window

"For every class every seat is occupied, and there are always half a dozen Korean boys sticking their heads in the windows, picking up what they can that way. In one of my classrooms there is a gaping hole in the floor next to the teacher's rostrum; if I ever begin pacing around absent-mindedly, I'll plunge through twelve feet into the basement . . .

" . . . A major educational problem here arises from the fact that, under the Japanese, all instruction from the first grade through the university was conducted on a highly-regimented, rather mechanical basis. In the medical school, for instance, a student would attend 35 to 40 hours of lectures each week, hearing about anatomy, and could earn an M.D. without coming into contact with the human body or clinical cases.

"It was the same way in liberal arts. Textbooks and outside reading were not required; instead, the student took an examination based solely on the content of the professor's lectures. Insofar as we can, although textbooks are still in very short supply, we are trying to make some modifications in the stereotyped Japanese system, which was borrowed from the Germans . . .

Students Wait Two Hours

" . . . Another un-American custom they follow is that of waiting indefinitely for a tardy professor. Last Monday a transportation breakdown forced me to miss a class, and there was no way of sending notice of my absence. I discovered afterward that the Korean students had waited nearly two hours before giving up the vigil . . .

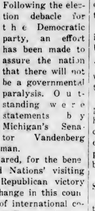
" . . . As I was leaving the messhall after breakfast yesterday morning, a Korean wearing American Army uniform said to me, "Aren't you a Bucknell man?" I said that I was, and then recognized him as Lloyd Kimm, who studied at Bucknell back in the middle 1930's. He's working for G-2, Army Intelligence, so we have the nucleus for a Seoul Alumni Club in case Dr. Davis wishes to add to his roster . . . "

THE National Scene

By David Hurwitz

Election After-Effects

Observers of the American political scene this week saw repeated demonstrations of projected cooperation among Republicans and Democrats.



Following the election debacle for the Democratic party, an effort has been made to assure the nation that there will not be a governmental paralysis. Outstanding were statements by Michigan's Senator Vandenberg and President Truman.

The former declared, for the benefit of the United Nations' visiting dignitaries, that Republican victory will not mean a change in this country's basic policy of international cooperation. President Truman further added to the atmosphere of "sweetness and light" in an Armistice Day avowal that the American electorate had spoken and that it was up to both parties to resolve their differences and work together towards a common goal of prosperity and peace.

The responsibility for a successful return to an "uncontrolled" economy is now in Republican hands. On Sunday, President Truman removed remaining price ceilings from everything but rents, sugar and rice. Undeniably, this was a tacit acquiescence to the voters' endorsement of a Republican-espoused free market.

One wonders, however, if this was the proper time for such a move. General Motors has already announced a straight one-hundred dollar price rise for its five makes of automobile. Besides this, the newspapers are replete with stories about price rises in commodities ranging from household appliances to linseed oil. It is hoped that this initial trend towards inflation will soon be conquered in line with the Republican theory that the law of supply and demand will soon return to effective operation.

Some housewives have refused to pay exorbitant meat prices and this has forced them down. If a similar consumer policy is followed for other decontrolled items, the severity of price rises will be diminished—maybe.

BRIEF NOTES

Subway Strike—

Whether municipal employes have the right to strike is a question that has consistently bedeviled New York's Mayor O'Dwyer. The Communist-tinged Transport Worker Union threatens to call a subway strike if sole collective bargaining rights are not accorded it. A strike vote has been planned for yesterday and today, but as this is written, its results are not known. If a strike does materialize, an estimated ten million people will suffer as a result of the activities of a comparative handful of men.

U.S.-Pacific Defense Trusteeships—

Last week, this country asked for exclusive United Nations trusteeships over both Japanese-mandated islands and outright-owned Jap islands conquered by U. S. troops. This request is part of our policy of extending our Pacific defense area as an aid in the prevention and defeat of any future attacks similar to Pearl Harbor.

"There can be no actual wage increases for labor which are not based in the final analysis upon increased unit production."—The Labor Union, Dayton, Ohio.

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Spencer Is Named Vice President Of State Organization

President Herbert L. Spencer was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at the 50th anniversary of the Association in Philadelphia this week.

New president of the organization is Dr. Herbert L. Johnson of Temple University.

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Daily Madison Ice Cream
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Dr. Rivenburg Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, dean emeritus of Bucknell, will speak at Chapel Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Methodist Church.

He served the longest tenure of service of all Bucknell deans and retired at the conclusion of the 1945-1946 academic year. For the last nine years he also had served as vice-president of the University.

Graduating from Bucknell in 1897, Dr. Rivenburg became associated with the Peddie School, of Hightstown, New Jersey, as assistant headmaster. He became the dean of Bucknell in September 1923.

In a statement praising the dean's many years of service to Bucknell, former President Arnaud C. Marts said of him: "Dean Rivenburg has remained loyal during a period of great instability and change to centuries-old standards of integrity and honor and has aided greatly in maintaining these high standards at Bucknell."

MATH GROUP WILL TAKE RECORD INITIATE CLASS

A record number of students will be initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, Monday afternoon at 5:30 when 25 neophytes are taken in.

The induction rites in the Botany Building will be followed by a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Hillel Women Hold Tea, Hear Chapman On Zionism

A tea, sponsored by the Hillel Jewish Interest Group, was held in Hunt rec room on Sunday afternoon. All Jewish women at Bucknell, as well as Jewish families in Lewisburg and Sunbury, were asked to attend.

In charge of preparations were Rhoda Tannenbaum, Irma Shorin and Millicent Gruner.

At the meeting of the Hillel group, a certificate for service was awarded to Francine Ringler. Professor Stanley Chapman, of the sociology department, addressed the group, discussing "An American's Opinion of Zionism." A discussion period followed.

There are 70 days until finals.

Maynard, Expert On Management, To Visit Campus

H.B. Maynard, one of the foremost authorities in the United States on management problems, will speak next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Literature auditorium on "Business Management Today."

Local business men, as well as faculty members and students interested in business management, have been urged by President Herbert I. Spencer and the student management committee of the commerce and finance department to attend the lecture.

Mr. Maynard is president of the Methods Engineering Council and of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Prayer Is Topic For 9:30 Class

Miss Lille Mills will lead a discussion on "What is Prayer?" at the 9:30 Class Sunday morning in Hunt rec room. Active in Y.W.C.A. work while at Millsaps College, Mississippi, she is now on the National Methodist Church staff.

Miss Mills was one of the Religion in Life Week speakers last spring. Sunday evening at 5 o'clock she will address the Youth Fellowship at the Methodist Church.

CHI CHI WILL SPONSOR BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Chi Chi, organization of commuting women, will hold a card party for the benefit of a Greek family that the group "adopted," Saturday afternoon, November 23, from 2 to 5 in Hunt rec room.

The price of the tickets will be 25 cents. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the organization will be held next Thursday at 12 noon in Hunt rec room.

"There are no ideal men—but they're wonderful to have around."—Jane Russell, movie star.

It's the first of the month—
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The first few days of the month were once a time of feverish activity for telephone accounting personnel. In that short period millions of telephone bills had to be prepared, checked and mailed. But the Bell System accounting staff, seeking to level off this work peak, found a practical solution.

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The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1946

Pity The Honest Student

Nobody doubts that, in the long run, honesty must be the best policy. But there's a possibility that too much honesty can be academically fatal to the Bucknell student under exam conditions as they now exist.

It wasn't as surprising as it was newsworthy, last week, to learn that the World Lit mid-term test was rather widely distributed before the appointed hour. That particular instance was merely a repetition of at least three flagrant exam-cheating orgies that occurred last spring—in Political Science 100, Economics 103, and World Lit. In addition, within the past year, there have been other instances where some "leak" was suspected prior to examinations.

In the World Lit disgrace, several copies of the actual mimeographed form were known to be in circulation the night before the test. Likewise, last spring a political science student could have the rare treat of reading the question sheet over somebody else's shoulder while walking toward the test room.

The point is that at least one serious leak exists somewhere between the professors' offices and the classrooms. This route involves the faculty's clerical personnel, mimeographing office employes, and students themselves.

It goes without saying that no professor is going to disclose actual test questions ahead of time.

Similarly, it would seem that a professor's secretary or clerk is in too vulnerable a position to attempt anything underhanded. And let's not cast aspersions on the mimeographing staff without good reason.

The ultimate fault lies, of course, with students who will avail themselves of "early editions" of exams. This is no attempt to whitewash those particular students—far from it—but it is an appeal for the protection of those who have the common decency to refuse to peruse a stolen exam sheet. In addition, protection is needed for the students who are not in contact with the "system" and hence do not know that a test has been "filched" until after it has been given—witness the many low grades of unknowing students in the recent World Lit situation.

The natural reaction to such a mess is usually "Have the administration do something about it!" It might be difficult to decide in this instance just what should be done, but here's one suggestion that shouldn't be too hard on anybody: The college administration should insist that professors exercise utmost care and precaution from the moment that a test is in its first written form.

Probably the easiest means of stealing a test is the simple process of entering a professor's office when he has stepped out momentarily. One can find all kinds of things on faculty desks at such moments.

In addition, each faculty member should be impressed with the fact that a few anxious hands lie in wait all the way from his office to the mimeographing office. He should be personally satisfied that test forms travel that precarious route in airtight fashion.

If, as one professor stated, "Cheating is just a manifestation of human nature," then let's move to cope with that aspect of human nature. For, as long as such behavior is allowed to continue, we can well expect the clandestine actions of a few to reflect discredit on the University as a whole. And we can expect some perfectly honest students to receive low grades for the simple reason that they are honest.

If we can't be good kids and work for an honor system, let's play "cops and robbers" just as long as it is necessary. Then we can think about honor and kindred virtues.

'Our Flag Was Still There...'

"Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming? . . . "

As a matter of fact—yes, every morning.

It seems that the University's star-spangled banner waves proudly all day—and all night, too—from the nautical-looking pole planted near the Engineering Building by the Navy during its stay here.

Although we can't expect a continuation of the bugles-and-blue routine that accompanied the V-12 flag-raising each morning, we can at least look for a minimum of dignity that inheres in the national emblem.

But, then, if we don't have time to take down the flag at dusk, it will probably disintegrate in time. And that should solve at least part of the problem.

*Smoe Was There

Blitz Of Bucky The Beast

What with all the excitement about World Lit tests and everything, I got to reminiscing the other day about Homer and Vergil and their chums. It was some time ago that I last wrote an impassioned note to my lecture companion in World Lit, but my recollections about the course were remarkably clear on one or two points.

I've always shown an innate preference for such equestrian pursuits as horse-operas, speeding stage coaches, and such. So it was natural that my first recollection of World Lit brought to mind that dusty picture of Achilles tearing around Troy's walls in his four-horse convertible with Hector bouncing from the end of a tow chain—quite dead and somewhat the dirtier for the experience.

Bucky Brings Back Memories

This dramatic picture was brought vividly to mind several times on recent Saturdays at the Bisons' home games—every time Bucky the Benevolent bison made a gladiatorial charge into the football arena.

Although Bucky's stamping grounds were originally somebody's game reserve, I'm quite sure now that it had nothing to do with the game of football. As a matter of fact, I'm pretty well convinced that Bucky is very homesick, despite the fact that he now lives in the so-called Buffalo Valley.

Does Bucky Smoke?

I chanced to be at the gate the other week when Bucky entered the stadium for his debut before all the two-legged Bisons. At the time, the mascot was either smoking three cigarettes and snorting smoke—or just snorting smoke. At any rate, he was closely followed by two trainers, or something, who were flying at an altitude of about three feet while gripping religiously at Bucky's leash.

I remember hearing one of the trainers, or something, remark about solving the car shortage, but they passed just fast enough that their words weren't too coherent.

Booster Club To The Rescue

If I recall correctly, Bucky had about two laps around the stadium that afternoon before several members of the Booster Club were able to ground his airborne trainers.

Then last Saturday, after Bucky had presumably had another week of training, or something, I was somewhat consoled to note that only one trainer flew into the stadium after him, although one or two Booster Clubbers were panting along solicitously in his dusty wake.

My Emotions Run Wild

"Huzzah!" I shrieked from the stands as our living symbol ripped through a knot of players warming up at a far end of the field.

"Huzzah!" I shrieked again as Bucky rounded the track a second time with another trainer, or something, now enjoying the reckless ride on Bucky's leash.

"Masterful!" I croaked as two cheerleaders caught the one trainer's feet in time to scrape the beast to a stop somewhere within the third clarinet row of the drilling Band.

Shades Of Ferdinand

"Touching!" I murmured as the baby terror finally took up the Ferdinand-like pastime of sniffing clover near the team's bench.

"Remarkable!" I whispered as his bellows-like nostrils vacuumized every bit of vegetation from a square foot of stadium turf.

"Thrilling!" I cried as the cute brunette on my right twisted my nose and screamed, "Just think what Bucky'll be like in five years!"

—SMOE

"The only true love on Broadway is the love between a mounted cop and his horse."—Fred Allen.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, November 14

7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club—Dr. Arthur Wood ..... Hunt library
"Philosophy and Crime"
8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger opening night ..... High School
"Ten Little Indians"

FRIDAY, November 15

8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger "Ten Little Indians" ..... High School

SATURDAY, November 16

SOCCER—B.U. vs Temple ..... Home
FOOTBALL—B.U. vs Temple ..... Philadelphia
1:30 p.m. Pi Beta Phi sale ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge dinner ..... Hotel Lewisburger
8:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge dance ..... Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon open house ..... House
8:00 p.m. Kappa Sigma pledge dance ..... House
8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger "Ten Little Indians" ..... High School

SUNDAY, November 16

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
Miss Lila Mills of N.Y. "What is Prayer?"
2:00 p.m. Messiah practice ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Sunday evening forum ..... Baptist Church
Student Panel on Atomic Power

MONDAY, November 18

5:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta initiation banquet ..... Hotel Lewisburger
5:30 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon initiation ..... Botany building
6:30 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon banquet ..... Lewisburg Inn
6:45 p.m. Rooster Club ..... Commuters room
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Modern dance group ..... Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m. IRC correspondence committee ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

TUESDAY, November 19

5:00 p.m. Chapel choir ..... Music School
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. Campus Club ..... Hunt living room
7:30 p.m. G.I. Wives ..... Hunt rec room

WEDNESDAY, November 20

11:00 a.m. CHAPEL (M-Z) ..... Methodist Church
Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean emeritus of Bucknell
4:30 p.m. Hillel executive board ..... Hunt library
5:00 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta initiation ..... Lit. lounge
6:00 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta banquet ..... Hotel Lewisburger
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Band room
8:00 p.m. Sociology Club ..... Lit. auditorium

THURSDAY, November 21

7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. IRC open meeting ..... Hunt rec room
7:30 p.m. LECTURE—H.B. Maynard ..... Lit. auditorium
President of Society for Advancement of Management

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Prof. Flinsch Flinches

To the Editor:

I am a humble engineer. I didn't know until last week (Oct. 31) just how humble I have been for the last 30 years, ever since I started taking apart alarm clocks and building snow dams across the drainage ditches on my father's farm. Now I know that I have been wasting a great deal of time.

The only ten literary classics that I can submit as read in recent spare time are Man and Superman, Volpone, the Taming of the Shrew, archie and mehitabel, the Anabasis, the Epic of America, Li'l Abner, Terry and the Pirates, and the last two copies of The Bucknellian.

Now I am looking forward to next week's Bucknellian, particularly to Ed's letters, the ones in heavy type. The light-type ones are all right, too, and quite to the point, at times, but how masterly Ed. rises above them! His is the true crusading fervor, that cannot afford to see the other man's point.

Heil Ed! Long may he wave!

Harold Flinsch,
Robot in Civil Engineering

(Who put the torpedo juice in Reader Flinsch's cement mixer? —ED.)

Grad Commends 'Bucknellian'

To the Editor:

You have been doing a great job on The Bucknellian. I want you to know how much I've enjoyed it this fall. As far as I am concerned, your editorials are the best part of the paper. Especially good was the one on "Educating the Engineer"

. . . The only improvement I could suggest would be an increase of information on intramural sports. The mere scores are not enough.

Don Kresge '46

Rochester, N.Y.

Reveals Plagiarism

To the Editor:

Every so often in the annals of history two pseudo genii strangely enough strike upon the same inspiration almost simultaneously. It hasn't been too uncommon an occurrence and many a scientist has been driven nuts with the thought that someone else has discovered his discovery.

In literature we find the same phenomena, although the likenesses in this case are apt to be more in the way of striking upon a common idea, and the idea that a word-for-word masterpiece should occur to two distant pen slingers at the same time is absolutely impossible. There's no way it could happen . . . Men just aren't made that way . . . Everyone thinks differently . . .

BUT . . . The impossible has happened . . . and Bucknell can revel in the glory of this fantastic event . . .

I refer of course to Mr. Ratsch's fascinating article ("Pen Dabblings" page, Nov. 7 Bucknellian), entitled "The Sixty-four Dollar Question. For, believe it or not, while Mr. Ratsch was conjuring up this hilarious bit of nonsense a young man up at Penn State (a good day's journey from here), Tom Lyon, was also striking upon something just vaguely similar. Funny how things like that will happen, but Mr. Lyon's article turned out to be almost identical to that of our local comedian.

As a matter of fact, after much careful research I just can't seem to find a comma's difference in the two. The thing that scares me is the thought that Lyon sneaked into the Bucknellian office and stole that article in time to have it printed in the September issue of the Penn State "Froth." You'd better keep your door locked.

"R. U. Plagiarizing"

(Red-faced and surprised, we're ordering a subscription to the "Froth" today.—ED.)

• Outside The 300 Acres •

By Ralph Speck

HOMECOMINGS are prominent in collegiate-journal banners these days. Amidst the usual recurrence of grid-iron contests, alumni dances, and float-studded parades, Muhlenberg College and Miami University featured two original proceedings.

Muhlenberg sponsored a special Homecoming parade for veterans in which student and non-student veterans marched in uniform. According to the announcement blurbs, "rank will have no authority, officers and enlisted men will march together, drink together, and tell each other off."

Students of Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) selected a student king and queen to reign during their Homecoming celebration.

Wise, Old Owl

Bats have been known to attend Cap and Dagger rehearsals at Bucknell Hall, but the University of Maryland boasts of an owl who sat in on the semester's first college algebra class. "At the beginning of math class, there was quite a buzz of excited talking going on, and few people noticed a large, grey owl that climbed into one of the empty desks—those that did notice him seemed to take it for granted that he belonged there. And then the instructor began calling the roll.

"'Give me your last names and then your first names,' he said.

"The voices began to ring out—Delaney, Richard; Elgin, Raymond; To Whit,' cried the owl.

"'What's your first name?'

"'Whoo,' said the owl.

"'Hugh Tuwitt, I can't seem to find your name on the list. Are you paying for this course yourself?'

"'Whoo,' cried the bird.

"'Oh, a veteran, eh? Well you just sit in the back of the room there 'til I can find where you belong.'

The instructor was a little nearsighted and could just about make out the owl's face in the back of the room.

"'There will be a test in college algebra this Saturday,' said the professor. At that moment, the owl walked over to the window sill and jumped out. The professor swallowed hard, turned to the class, and said:

"'Gentlemen, that is the coward's way out!'" (From The Diamond-back)

GUEST EDITORIAL

United Nations' Heavenly Hideaway

The United Nations proposal for a home could be better likened to a Florida realtor's dream mansion. A closer look shows rolling country, green golf courses, lakes and gardens galore.

If our memory serves us correctly, the Constitution of the United States was written in a little building in Philadelphia. It still serves. The Ten Commandments were given on the top of a hill. They still serve. The Sermon on the Mount was spoken on a Palestinian mountain. It still serves.

Why, then, does the UN require such elaborate surroundings? If UN achieves the peace of the world, what would it matter if it met in a stable? If UN can take us out of our despair and helplessness, what would it matter if it met in a swamp, on a road, or even a garage in an alley?

The world already has too many ruins of architectural triumphs built to commemorate man's assumption of immortality. What, for instance, is to become of the magnificent palace at Geneva?

The members of the UN have the greatest task ever put before a group of men. We realize this. We also realize that they are given a tremendous opportunity. We call for first things first. The "infernal machine" ticks on. The atom has started punctuating its way toward the final thing. The United Nations need not build a monument in advance of achievement. If it can help establish the peace of the world, that will be its monument.

—THE DAILY NORTHWESTERN
(Associated Collegiate Press)

SPORTS

Basketball Schedule Released; Gridmen To Play Temple Owls

Cage Squad Reduced To 40; Will Have Jayvee Quintet

More than 40 candidates, including ten cagers with previous experience at Bucknell, survived the first squad cut by Coach Woody Ludwig early this week.

Although the majority of Coach Ludwig's attention is being directed upon these returning cagemen, plenty of activity is also scheduled for the new men.

Divided into teams, the squads are employed against each other and against the letternen in daily scrimmages.

After a wartime absence, a jayvee basketball team will be formed from men not yet ready for varsity play. Bill Lane, present jayvee football skipper, will direct the junior varsity squad.

The basketball schedule, released by Athletic Director Albert E. Humphreys last week, shows that the opening game with Penn State at Davis Gym is less than a month away.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 11	Penn State	Home
Dec. 14	Lehigh	Away
Dec. 18	Lehigh	Home
Jan. 11	Rutgers	Home
Jan. 15	Penn State	Away
Jan. 18	American U.	Home
Jan. 20	N.Y. Maritime A.	Away
Jan. 21	R.I. State ... Boston Gar.	
Feb. 1	Muhlenberg	Away
Feb. 4	American U.	Away
Feb. 5	Navy	Away
Feb. 8	Lafayette	Home
Feb. 12	Gettysburg	Away
Feb. 15	Temple	Indefinite
Feb. 20	Lafayette	Away
Feb. 22	Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 26	Villanova	Away
March 1	Dickinson	Home
March 8	Muhlenberg	Home

Hens Overpower Bucknell Eleven By 27-14 Count

By John Neale

The University of Delaware, despite a rousing second half Bucknell rally that tied the score at 14-14, came back to gain its 28th successive victory by a 27-4 count before 4000 in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Delaware converted two Bucknell fumbles into a 14-0 halftime lead. Fullback Paul Hart bucked over from the one foot mark for the initial tally, and passed to Harold Thompson in the end zone for the second score.

The Bisons struck suddenly midway through the third quarter. With the ball just over the 10 yard stripe, Yannelli came over the right side of the line, cut back and ran 89 yards for the score.

Pass Sets Up Score

Ed Netski set up the tying touchdown by rifling a pass to end Bill Williams on the 11. Felix Siezaga bulled through left tackle from the four, carrying two Delaware men over the goal with him.

It looked as though Delaware's "castle in the clouds" was going to come down about the Blue Hens' heads, but just five plays after the kickoff the Hens changed all of that. Starting from their own 30, they swept up the field to the Bison 26, where Bill Cole raced around right end for the touchdown.

Interception Stops B.U.

Bucknell's last bid was halted at midfield by an interception which opened the way for Delaware's Wray Hushebeck to gather in a pass on the six and score the clincher.

Tribute must be paid to the Hiram line. Led by George Kochins and Carl McKinnon, the forward wall was tremendous on both offense and defense, outplaying their heavier opponents throughout.

Navy Plebes Sink Baby Bisons, 47-7

Outmanned and outgunned by the Navy plebes, the Bucknell Baby Bisons went down to a 47-7 defeat at Annapolis Saturday in their final game of the season.

Bill Lane, jayvee skipper, employed the two dozen men who made the trip, but he was unable to match the Navy flow of manpower. The Bisons held the plebes to a 20-7 halftime score, but weakened in the second half and allowed them to score three more touchdowns.

Navy scored both through the air and on the ground. The single Baby Bison tally came when George Seaman, 182-pound fullback, crashed through the line.

Pre-Views

By Jim Miller

One consolation about the Delaware game is that the Bisons scored more points against the Blue Hens than the total scored upon them this season prior to Saturday.

******

The majority of the fleet-footed Delaware backs wore low-cut shoes. This design for winning we call, for lack of a better name, a low-down trick.

******

The five-months old Bucky, sporting his "B," is probably the youngest Bucknell letter winner of all time.

******

The woods were literally full of Buchanans. David Buchanan, Temple, was the referee. James Buchanan, Delaware, was a starting backfield choice. To complete the picture, our own George "Bucky" Buchanan was present.

******

Strictly journalistic chit-chat: Third Delaware touchdown jolted our victory hopes, and in the process upset a lead which we had been turning over in our minds. The lead was: "The Delaware Blue Hens laid an egg in Memorial Stadium which, like Hompty Dumpty, took a great fall, and shattered a 27-game winning streak."

******

We don't know what Al Humphreys told the boys in the dressing room during the halftime layoff, but something certainly inspired a remarkable comeback. It was surely Bucknell's strongest second half play of the season, and we can't help feeling that the Bisons deserved to win.

******

The realization that time is slipping fast away struck us when the keepers of the stadium started to take down the canvas covering which adorned the stadium top. Basketball practice is another sign. Kismet.

******

One nice thing about football, and sports in general, is that one can always look forward to next year. As a matter of fact, here at Bucknell we don't have to wait until next year, what with the various basketball, boxing, and wrestling attractions which will soon be staged in Davis Gym.

* * * *

******

Our basketball schedule, released last week, appears to be one of the most attractive in the country. The Bison netmen are scheduled to meet some of the top cage teams in the East, and several of them are listed to appear in Davis Gym.

* * * *

Our apologies to both the winners and the losers in intramural event whom we have had to skip over slightly on the sports page. We promise to try to do better in the future.

* * * *

The teen-age footballers who normally work out near Tustin Gym on Sunday afternoons, seem to favor the T-formation. Now that Lewisburg High School is playing football, we may soon see a local boy on the squad.

* * * *

We promise that this is the last time we'll mention him, but that Delaware scout was again in the press box to watch his team apply the tips he gave them about Bucknell's team.

Temple Eleven To Entertain Herd In Brotherly Love City

By Jim Miller

Disappointed but not discouraged by a defeat at the wings of the soaring Blue Hens, the Bisons have high hopes of grounding another bird, a nocturnal sort of a chap named the Temple Owl, in Philadelphia Saturday.

Bucknell, the oldest opponent to appear on Temple's schedule this year, has met Temple every year since the series started in 1927. It would be difficult to find a series which has been more even.

Win-Loss Record Is Close

Although Temple shows a 2 to 1 majority in games won, the numerical score does not tell the complete story. Temple has garnered eight victories while the Herd has triumphed four times. Seven games, however, have ended in ties, and among those are four scoreless deadlocks. Of the wins, three have been by the margin of a single point, and one has been a three point win.

Since 1942, until this year, the games have been played as night contests. The Bisons, instead of the Owls, have shown a liking for night combat. In contrast to the series record, the Bisons have won a single contest, tied two, and dropped one.

In 1942 the teams battled to a 7-7 standstill, and in 1943 Bucknell eked out a 7-6 win. Again in 1944 the score was 7-7 at the final whistle.

Owls Took 64-0 Win In '45

Last year, however, it was a different story. Temple rolled over the Bisons and recorded the highest score of the series when it marched to a 64-0 victory. The previous high was a 41-14 Temple triumph in 1941.

Ray Morrison, whose coaching

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

'46 All-American Will Be Selected By Former Stars

Players who make the 1946 All-American team to be selected by the American Football Coaches Association will have the stamp of approval of former All-Americans.

For upwards of a tenth of the 475 coaches in the association figured in the mythical national selections themselves at one time or another. Among them are 11 head coaches and an estimated 35 or more assistant coaches.

As players, these coaches gained national recognition for their brilliant gridiron achievements over a period of nearly 50 years. Now they train their own candidates for football's hall of fame.

Dean of the coaches, of course, is Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacific. He was named to the first All-American team ever chosen, in 1889, because of his great play at Yale. His son, A. A. Stagg, Jr., is head football coach at nearby Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove.

Dental Care For Veterans

Outpatient dental care at government expense is available only to veterans whose dental condition resulted from military service, the Veterans Administration announced today.

"Postwar college football has no more relation to education than bullfighting to agriculture."—Pres. Paul F. Douglas, American Univ.

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Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

ATOM SPECIALIST

The Story of HERB POLLOCK

At Virginia and at Oxford Herb specialized in problems of isotope separation.

IN 1937, after receiving his doctor's degree as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Herbert C. Pollock came to work in the General Electric Research Laboratory. He knew that at G.E. he would find facilities, opportunity and encouragement to continue his fundamental research into the secrets of the atom.

This was important to Herb. As a senior at the U. of Virginia in 1933, he had studied methods of concentrating isotopes. His doctor's thesis at Oxford was on isotope separation.

When war approached in 1939, isotopes—specifically the uranium isotope 235—became the subject of feverish study, as men sought to exploit the atom's enormous energies. Herb put aside his research into pure science. Working with another G-E scientist, Dr. K. H. Kingdon, he succeeded in preparing a sample of U-235 which was used to confirm the fact that it was this isotope which fissioned under slow neutron bombardment. Later he joined Dr. E. O. Lawrence's Manhattan Project group which was at work on the atomic bomb.

With the Research Laboratory again today, Herb has resumed the fundamental research he began at Virginia and Oxford. Using such complex electronic "tools" as the G-E betatron, he studies the atom that man may have, not bombs, but new sources of power, new weapons against disease, new truths about the physical world.

Today in the G-E Research Laboratory he uses the betatron in his atom studies.

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Bison Soccer Squad To Play Temple Owls Here Saturday

The Bucknell soccer team winds up its current home season Saturday, when it plays host to a strong Temple squad on North Field.

Although they limited the opposition to a single goal, the Bison soccer team lacked any scoring punch whatsoever, and received their sixth consecutive season loss at the hands of F. & M., by a 1-0 score Saturday.

Bucknell and Temple have met 12 times, and the Owls have compiled 7 victories while holding the Bisons to a pair of decisions. Two games have ended in ties.

Bucknell has not scored upon a Temple team since 1938. In 1939 Temple blanked the Bisons, 1-0, and recorded 4-0 and 7-0 victories in 1941 and 142. The squads did not meet in 1934 and 1944.

76 WOMEN QUALIFY FOR VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

By Arlene Nemeth

Of the 105 coeds who participated in the girl's volleyball practices, 76 attended the required number of practices and are eligible to play on class teams.

Eight teams have entered the interclass volleyball tournament. There are two freshman teams, three sophomore teams, two junior teams, and one senior team.

Frosh co-captains are Barbara Hooven and Grace Richardson. Dottie Hergfors is captain for the sophomores. Helen Hayden heads the junior squad, and M.L. Walter directs the senior team.

The first two games of the tournament were played last week on Wednesday. The sophomore first team defeated the junior second team, 46-18, and the sophomore second team was defeated by the freshman first team, 30-29.

Call Is Issued For Wrestlers

All candidates for varsity wrestling are requested to report to Davis Gym Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A coach has not yet been appointed, but Al Humphreys, director of athletics, requests natmen to report to either Jim Mullins or Bob Farley.

A formal meeting of all candidates will be held Monday afternoon, November 25, at 4 o'clock.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

League Winners Place Nine Men On Dream Teams

By Johnny Schneider

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma, finalists in the soccer playoffs, placed four and five players respectively on All Star soccer squads selected in both leagues by Hank Peters this week.

The S.A.E.'s, who finished in second place in League I, claimed three positions, P.G.D. is represented by two, and P.L.P. and S.A.M. each placed one man on the Dream Team.

In addition to the five Kappa Sigma choices in League II, Peters named two players from PK.P., A.X.M., and L.C.A.

The players selected were:

League I—Pursley, S.X., RW; Kinkaid, S.A.E., RI; H. Bullock, S.A.E., C; Bartelet, P.L.P., LI; Richard, P.G.D., LW; Edmunds, P.G.D., LHB; Conklin, S.X., CHB; M. Friedman, S.A.M., RHB; Randall, S.X., LFB; Belack, S.A.E., RFB; Williamson, S.X., G.

League II—D. Haug, P.K.P., RW; Bernhart, K.S., RI; C. Linton, K.S., C; Whitford, K.S., LI; D. Ash, P.K.P., LW; Zeliff, L.C.A., LHB; Richardson, K.S., CHB; Aykanat, A.X.M., RHB; Cigdehoglu, A.X.M., LFB; Wilson, L.C.A., RFB; Zigler, K.S., G.

Temple...

(Continued from page 7.)

duties date back to 1915, when he started with Southern Methodist. In starting his seventh year at Temple This will be the second consecutive Saturday that Al Humphreys, in his seventh year at Bucknell, will meat a mentor of equal service at a rival school.

Play Wide Open Game

Morrison, a believer in the wide open game, which he popularized in Texas so much that his Mustangs became known as the "Flying Circus," has also coached Vanderbilt.

This year his charges have won but a single game. The Owls have tied S.M.U. and Pitt, and were set back by Georgia, Syracuse, and Penn State. Temple gained a 6-0 verdict over West Virginia.

Offering a cameraman's eye view of the national college scene, the Collegiate Digest is issued every week of the school year.

All Tied Up

Sigs, Kappa Sigs Meet Today For Final Soccer Tilt

The final game in the intramural soccer playoffs, barring another tie game, will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma clash for the championship. In case of another tie game, sudden death games will be played.

The teams battled to a scoreless tie on Tuesday night, despite two overtime periods. Kappa Sigma missed a tally with but one minute to play in the final regulation period on an easy boot which missed by but six inches.

On Wednesday evening Kappa Sigma punched home a goal early in the first quarter, but the Sigs bounced back and tied the count on a penalty kick which Steve Homa sank. Two overtime periods again were not enough to either eleven to gain a decision, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The decision that today's game would be the final instead of requiring a team to post two victories was based upon the precedent set in 1939 when two teams played the third game under identical conditions.

Intramural Results

BOWLING

P.K.S. 3	S.X. 1
D.S. 4	L.C.A 0
K.S. 4	S.A.E. 0
P.G.D. 2	S.A.M. 2
K.D.R. 4	A.X.M. 0

Temple Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Temple-Bucknell football game are on sale in office 101, West Wing, Roberts Hall. Rutgers tickets will go on sale Monday.

Three Veterans Administration hospitals have been approved for the Wilkes-Barre VA region — Harrisburg, Lebanon and Wilkes-Barre.

Four Bison Players Dropped; Lineup Revamped For Temple

Ralph Roberts Nabs First Place With '22,58' Run

Grabbing the lead from the starting gun and never headed thereafter, Ralph C. Roberts took first place in Bucknell's annual intramural cross country run on Armistice Day.

Roberts, an S.A.E. entry, covered the distance in 22.58. Rain and slippery going underfoot contributed to the comparatively slow time, which was nearly two minutes over the course record time.

Warren Snyder, A.X.M., nabbed second place, Mathew Overholt, P.G.D., and Dave Cohen, S.C.C., took third and fourth place respectively.

Despite the fact that the S.A.E.'s had a first place winner, they were forced to take a back seat in team scoring.

Last-minute shifts in Bucknell's starting eleven against Temple were disclosed today when it was learned that four players have been dropped from the squad for breaking training.

The players are Al Yannelli, left halfback who had been groomed as the successor to high-stepping Gene Hubka; Tom Guzzardo, left guard; Ed Netski, who started at quarter for the first time against Delaware, and Francis Carroll, reserve end.

To replace Yannelli at left halfback, Al Humphreys has nominated Bill McKay, who has been shifted from quarterback. John McMahon will also be available at this spot. The quarterback chores will be handled by Gus Mears, with either Ed Stec or Hal Swanson at fullback. George Seaman has been moved up from the junior varsity to provide added strength at the fullback spot. Felix Siezaga is again scheduled to start at right halfback.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18-19-20
A Returned War Hero . . . A Girl Back Home!
DOROTHY McGUIRE—GUY MADISON in
"TILL THE END OF TIME"
with ROBERT MITCHUM—BILL WILLIAMS
ROXY, Mon.-Tue. Robert 'Buzz' Henry in "Danny Boy"
Roxy, Wed.-Thu. 'Passkey to Danger' 'Prairie Bad Man'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21-22-23
From The Story That Thrilled Millions!
DANA ANDREWS—BRIAN DONLEVY in
"CANYON PASSAGE"
In Gorgeous Technicolor
with SUSAN HAYWARD—PATRICIA ROC
Evening Prices Start At 5:00 o'clock
Roxy, Fri.-Sat., Eddie Dean in "Romance of the West"

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49th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1946. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 10.

Off We Go . . .

Plans Are Considered For Flight Training Course Here

Weekend Of Winter Carnival Will Feature Gay Functions

Open houses, closed dances, and other social functions are being planned by nearly all campus organizations for Saturday and Sunday following the Sophomore Winter Carnival Dance, to make the weekend of December 6 one of the gayest of the college year.

At the semi-formal dance Hal MacIntyre's 16-piece orchestra with vocalists Nancy Reed, Frankie Lester, and Johnnie Turnbull will be the featured attraction.

Photos To Be Distributed

Students may get a preview of MacIntyre's popularly "smooth" brand of music by listening to his latest recordings which have been placed in local jukeboxes. His records will also be played over a public address system on campus next week.

As an added feature, the Winter Carnival publicity committee has arranged for the distribution of a number of Hal MacIntyre photos on campus tomorrow for all interested. MacIntyre has agreed to autograph these pictures during the intermission of the dance.

To Get Radio Interview

At 8 p.m. on December 6, an hour before the dance, Hank Wagner will interview MacIntyre in a special broadcast over station WHRG.

An original scheme for the selection of Queen of the Winter Carnival has been adopted by the sophomore class. Ten sophomore men, picked at random and who are dating other than sophomore women, will "pin" their choices for Queen. Maestro MacIntyre will cast the final vote.

Dance Chairman Kenny Kessler has announced that invitations have been extended to every Bucknell faculty member. Tickets for the Winter Carnival, to be held in Davis Gymnasium, are $4.20 per couple, including tax.

NAACP Chapter Cited Nationally

The Betty Ann Quinn Memorial Scholarship Fund, which assists Negro students attending Bucknell, is the subject of an extensive article in this month's issue of the NAACP Bulletin, the organization's national publication.

Paying tribute to the Bucknell coed who died in an automobile accident last year, the article, accompanied by a picture of Miss Quinn, is being submitted for publication to newspapers throughout the country.

Active in promoting racial equality on campus, Miss Quinn was responsible for the admission of the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Special Train May Not Be Curtailed By Coal Strike

Latest official word received at 9:30 this morning from Williamsport offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad indicated that Bucknell's special holiday train would not be affected by the coal strike that has curtailed rail service across the nation.

It was stated, however, that late developments tonight or Friday could change the existing transportation plans.

Special trains and buses have been scheduled for November 27 to facilitate the travel of vacation-bound students. There will also be special trains and buses leaving some of the students' home-towns December 2 for the return trip to campus.

Thanksgiving recess officially be-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Greek Groups Plan 4 Hops This Week

A busy social weekend is in the offing this week with three sororities and one fraternity planning pledge dances for Saturday evening.

A semi-formal dance will be held by Alpha Sigma Alpha from 9 to 12 in Tustin Gymnasium. Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Sprague, Miss Margaret Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reppert. Music will be provided by Les Michener and his Bucknellians.

"Dream Boat" will be the theme of Kappa Delta's hop, to be held from 8:30 to 12 at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Billy Mann and his orchestra will furnish the music.

"Pi Phi Cover Girls" will be the motif of Pi Beta Phi's dance from 9 to 12 in Larison living room. Jim Haidacher and his orchestra will provide the music.

Delta Sigma's semi-formal pledge dance, from 9 to 12, will feature the music of the Elrose Allison band at the chapter house. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Ward Gage and Prof. and Mrs. Walter Sauvain.

Campus Cop Plays Role Of Poet, Student, Pastor-- And Vigilante

By Dorothy Gotterer

"77 Q.C.'s for 33 completed hours! Not bad for an old man who will have a daughter at B.U. this fall!"

No, Paul Lemmon, not bad at all! Known to some of us as "just another student" and others as the "Chief," Mr. Lemmon not only heads the campus police force, is both father and student, but pens poetry and reads Shakespeare in his leisure time.

Having taken some technical courses at Akron University, Mr. Lemmon came from Indiana County, Pa. in March 1945 to begin his academic work at Bucknell. Yes, he's an ex-serviceman, but received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Marines 18 years ago.

Came From Pittsburgh

"Well, they called us 'efficiency experts'—when they were being polite." That was back in 1934 when Mr. Lemmon was production engineer with the Goodrich Rubber Company in Pittsburgh. Doing construction work and acting as sergeant on a private police force, Mr. Lemmon saw quite a bit of Pittsburgh in the '30's.

"Activities of the night demand it," explains Mr. Lemmon, regarding his 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. duty each night. "If the S.A.E's are still singing I stick around" After a long night of "making the rounds," Chief starts his morning as a student and finishes his afternoon as a maintenance and administrative worker.

Is Pastor Of Church

In addition to his present duties as pastor of the Augustaville Baptist Church near Sunbury, Mr. Lemmon writes poetry and travelogues, attends the Saturday afternoon football games, likes rifle shooting, and "tries desperately" to get in as much studying as possible.

A major in sociology, Mr. Lemmon finds "crim" quite interesting in view of his experience on the "force." "Don't know how interesting I'll find Shakespeare until I get my grades," he added.

Exhibiting a typical student's malady, in spite of his versatility, Mr. Lemmon complained of a term paper, lots of studying, and resolved to return home and—"get some sleep!"

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

No issue of The Bucknellian will be published next week because of the Thanksgiving recess. On Thursday, December 5, a four-page edition will be issued.

'Johnny Come Lately' In Action

GEORGE BURNS (left), Cap & Dagger's "Johnny Come Lately" who took a part in "Ten Little Indians" on seven hours' notice, is shown in a tense scene from the Christie thriller. With him are (l. to r.): James Donaldson (Wargrave), James Stanley (Blore), and Bill Roos (Dr. Armstrong).

Bucknellian Photo

**Smoe Was There*

'Indians' Do Heap Good Job

When I smoosied into Bucknell Hall Friday afternoon and saw ten stalwarts of Cap & Dagger prostrate at the rear of the ancient auditorium, I remarked that this was, indeed, a convincing prelude to the second performance of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."

But a kind, soft-spoken man (I think he was one of the Smith Brothers) explained that catastrophe had reared its strange head in C. & D. ranks, that one of the stars of the three-night run had been taken ill—that, despite the fact that the show must go on, the poor thespian's appendix must come out. The prostrate individuals, he said, were those of C. & D.'s board of directors, or something.

Tantalized by this odd twist of circumstances, I decided to witness the Indians pow-wow Friday night. My conclusion: If one George Burns never does another thing but retain his humongmous name to that of Gracie Allen's partner, his personality will be unforgotten on the Bucknell stage.

Burns Meets Challenge Well

Faced with the slightly ridiculous task of taking a leading part in the play on seven hours' notice, Burns did just that while Bruce Bassett, groomed for the part, lay on a hospital bed at Danville after appearing the first night.

So new was Burns to the part of Agatha Christie's Philip Lombard, in fact, that he quite convincingly hesitated to glance at his notes in the first act when another actor asked him his name. Again, in act two, the suave Mr. Burns made the rather disturbing miscue of calling another actor Lombard, but that was but a ripple on the surface of a performance as smooth as my unwrinkled brow.

Why Couldn't George Do It?

Mr. Burns, I am told, applied for the part of Lombard in the original tryouts. I lay awake 23 minutes and 53 seconds last night wondering why he didn't get it in the first place.

And I lost 18 more seconds of sleep wondering why Cap & Dagger hasn't tried the understudy system. It might have saved the expense of several Bromos last week.

But, to get down to the play itself, I can add that Burns, who used a palm-size script on Friday, played the role Saturday with nary a note until the third act. He gave the character of Lombard a somewhat lighter interpretation than did Mr. Bassett. This I liked.

The chief difficulty with Miss Christie's plot was that everything centered in one lavish room that came to seem very familiar as the play progressed. Because of this monotony of setting, the spectator could easily become bored should the action or verbal patter lag.

Cast Freezes Once

But only once did the cast seem to

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

W.S.G.A. In New Type Of Meeting

The Women's Student Government Association is inaugurating a new type of meeting tonight at 6:45 in order that informal discussions can take place, Helen Klauder, W.S.G.A. president, has announced.

Instead of the usual meeting of all women students, each class will meet separately with its Senate representative.

Freshman women will meet with Adair Appleton in Hunt library. Sophomores, under the direction of Harriet Arnold, will meet in Larison living room. Juniors and seniors will meet with Judy Shank in Harris living room and Molly Wolfinger in Hunt rec room, respectively.

The questions to be discussed at the meetings are: an honor system for social regulations, open houses in dormitories, and whether or not W.S.G.A. meetings by classes are to be continued.

Material from other schools on these subjects will be presented.

B.U. Calendars Will Go On Sale

First Bucknell calendar ever to be printed will be published by Mortar Board, national leadership society for senior women.

It will go on sale December 1 for 75 cents. Money made through the sale of the calendar will be donated to the dean of women's office to be used as financial aid for needy women students.

Dormitories and fraternity houses will be canvassed, and it will be possible to purchase the calendars at Keeler's and at the Student Book Store.

On the right side of the calendar will be spaces for daily appointments, while on the left side will be scenes of Bucknell campus. The calendar, with its orange cover and the blue University seal in the center, will make a good Christmas present, according to Mortar Board members.

Similar desk calendars are issued at Annapolis, West Point and Middlebury College.

If Okehed, Plan Would Begin At Outset Of Next Term

By Bob McKernan

Bucknellians may soon be receiving instruction and college credit, not only on the Hill, but 1000 feet above it, if a flight training course planned by President Herbert L. Spencer and Prof. John B. Miller meets with faculty approval and receives the support of students.

Plans being considered involve the cooperation of the college with the Milton School of Instrument Flight to give courses in essential ground school subjects and flight training leading to the private pilot's certificate. If sufficient interest is shown in such a program, there will be an attempt made to have the course approved and organized in time to start the class at the beginning of next semester.

Two Alternatives Possible

There appear to be two possible arrangements as far as cost and credit hours are concerned. The first would be a two-credit-hour course consisting of the ground school work and ten hours of flight time, leading to and including the first solo flight. The cost of this course would be approximately $75.00 if taken as an elective in the student's regular program.

The second possibility would be that of a three-credit-hour course including the same ground school work as the first one, but also including 35 hours of flying time. This would lead to the private license if the student showed average ability. The cost of this course would be about $210.00 if no extra-hour registration was involved.

In both cases the cost of the flight instruction carried would be in the nature of a laboratory fee, and the flight instruction would represent the laboratory work. The Veterans Administration is being questioned on the possibility of allowing veterans to take the courses under the GI Bill of Rights, and, with the laboratory fee arrangement, the plan would resemble flight courses approved by the V.A. in other colleges.

Solo Flights Necessary

Students needing more than the specified amount of flying time would be required to pay for the extra time

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Artist Course Has 2 Noted Musicians For Next Program

Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will be presented by the Artist Course Tuesday, December 10, at Lewisburg High School at 8:15 p.m.

The artists, famous for their rendition of the chamber music of the eighteenth century, have made several transcontinental tours during the past two years. Their first transcontinental tour took place in July and August 1944, under the auspices of the Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress.

The eighteenth-century masterpieces are presented in their original form by the ensemble performers. Their repertoire includes the complete works of Bach for violin and harpsichord, and many sonatas of Mozart, especially those composed during the infancy of the piano, and for which the harpsichord was used in Mozart's time.

Mr. Schneider, former member of the Budapest String Quartet, was born in Vilna, Russia. At 19 he was concertmaster of the Symphony Orchestra in Frankfort, subsequently holding the same post in Saarbrucken and in Hamburg, Germany.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, an American who has studied in Europe, was awarded in 1936 a Guggenheim fellowship for research in 17th and 18th century chamber music. Since 1940 he has held a visiting lectureship at Yale.

Panning The Press

'Bucknellian' To Be Forum Topic

What are the good points and what are the bad aspects of The Bucknellian? What about the quality of the various features, of editorials?

These and other questions will be discussed at a Bucknellian critic forum to be held Thursday, December 5, in Hunt rec room at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, the forum is an annual activity of the organization. Last year's forum analized L'Agenda.

Three members of the faculty and one student will formally discuss various aspects of the paper.

Dr. Mildred A. Martin, assistant professor of English, will consider feature writing; Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, general news coverage, and Howard Holroyd, instructor in mechanical engineering, editorial policy.

The paper, from the student viewpoint, will be discussed by Tom Quigley, president of the International Relations Club.

The forum is open to all, and Shirlan Parke, P.D.E. president, urges everyone to come and voice his or her opinion.

MILDRED VALENTINE HEADS CONFERENCE

Mildred Valentine has been selected chairman of the W.S.G.A. Vocational Conference, to be held in the spring.

All women students have been requested by Miss Valentine to bring to her any suggestions for topics and speakers that they may have.

Chosen from the House of Representatives, the committee consists of the following: Jean Kohler, Carolyn Hand, Ruth Naul, Jeannette Bowling and Shirley Schweiker.

Maynard To Speak Here This Evening

Harold B. Maynard, national president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, will speak on the subject "Business Management Today" in the Literature auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Maynard's address will be sponsored by the department of

Harold B. Maynard

economics. He will be introduced by President Herbert L. Spencer to an audience of students, business men and representatives of service organizations from Lewisburg, Milton, Danville, Mifflinburg and Sunbury.

Prior to the evening lecture, Mr. Maynard will be the guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Lewisburg Rotary Club.

$3000 Essay Contest Open To Collegians

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute has announced an annual essay Contest, awarding $3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme—"Roads to Industrial Peace". There will be a first prize of $1,500; a second prize of $750; and three third prizes of $250 each.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, said, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality.

"College students, like the bulk of our population, need to be awakened to the implications of current trends and events. They realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force, as alert members of the public.

"The Institute is convinced that in the colleges, of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay.
2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000-8,000 words.
3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet.
4. The contest closes April 25th, 1947.
5. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.
6. Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded with appropriate ceremonies at the 1947 June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

The contest will be judged by Henry Hazlitt, editor, Newsweek Magazine; Algernon Lee, president, the Rand School of Social Science; Selig Perlman, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, professor of economics, Harvard University; Ordway Tead, editor, Harpers & Brothers, publishers.

All communications should be addressed to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N.Y.

★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m.—Jam for Breakfast Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30 7:45 — Faculty Program
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

FRIDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — IRC's News and Views
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:15 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:15-8:30 — Movie Reviews
8:30-9:00 — Specified Transcribed Program
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

SUNDAY

3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-4:15 — Drama of Palestine "Voyage of Pentcho"
4:15-5:00 — Semi-classical music
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Hits of Yesterday
7:30-8:00 — Just Music — Novelty Records
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-8:45 — Special Transcribed Program
8:45-9:00 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:30-10:00 — Music to Study By

MONDAY

7 a.m.-9 p.m. — Jam for Breakfast Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — "Know Your Honorarries"
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:15 — Music
8:15-8:30 — Moods in Music Al Borelli at the piano
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-9:30 — Piano Team — Stan Purdy & Harry Drew
9:30-11:00 — Music to Study By

TUESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-8:00 — Lady or Man of the Evening
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Semi-classical Music
8:30-9:00 — Hit Parade
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30—Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — Greek Song Fest
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Music
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

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Facial Fantasies Of Football Fans

AN INTERESTING STUDY of facial expressions came to light this week with the printing of the above picture, taken in the Bucknell stands during the Bisons' game with Delaware two weeks ago. The various looks of suspense, surprise, football fans' fear, and nausea were prompted by the completion of a Delaware pass in the third quarter. Bucknellian Photo

Security Council Is I.R.C. Topic

At the open meeting of the International Relations Club tonight, Miss Betty Jane Middlesworth will speak on the "United Nations Security Council In Action." The meeting will be held in Hunt rec room at 8:00.

During this past summer, Miss Middlesworth, an assistant in the history department, took graduate work at Columbia University in New York City. She had an opportunity to observe the workings of the United Nations Security Council, which had its meetings at Lake Success, New York.

The L'Agenda picture of I.R.C. will be taken tonight at the meeting.

L'Agenda Requests Activities Sheets For '47 Yearbook

All senior students who have not as yet filled out and handed in their activity sheets for the 1947 L'Agenda are requested to do so immediately by Faith Lief, senior section editor.

The sheets can be obtained at the L'Agenda office, room 12, basement of Roberts Hall, any afternoon from 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Senior students are again reminded by Miss Lief that if they are to have their pictures included in the yearbook, they must have them taken and selected by December first.

Activity sheets also have to be handed in by that time.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Away For The Weekend—

Lois Miller attended the Temple game with Bush Fullerton and was the guest of Mary Fredericks at her home . . . Marge Newton visited Nick Marianelli at his home in Pittston . . . Tam Gurvitch went home to see her parents before they left for Europe . . . Bill Gordon entertained the Phi Kappa Psi's and their dates at his home in Villanova . . . Taffey White attended the Temple game with Jim Cumberfend . . . Jo Ann Golightly went home to see Dick Atherly.

Ginni Wier visited Alan Collins at M.I.T. . . . Rhoda Tannenbaum, Joan Schwartzburg and Ellen Levy want to Penn State . . . Ann Donaldson attended an I.R.C. conference at Swarthmore . . . Shy Winning and Nancy Wine visited friends at Temple . . . Phyllis Bub went to Ithaca to see her brother . . . Mary Fredericks entertained Whilma Stohlberg at her home . . .

Nancy King attended the Temple game . . . Connie Phelps visited Joe Ullman at his home in Philly . . . Edie Plumb entertained Al Schmidt at her home . . . Mary Lou Walter went home to see Archie Ruggeri . . . Gratia Henry, Doris Eber, Ruth Sortore, Terry Jones, Vicki Reid, Nida Poteat, Terry Jones, Helen Klauder and Georgia Hutchinson spent the weekend at the W.A.A. lodge near Half-Way Dam . . . Bill Watkinson held a hunting party and dinner at his home in Montandon for Howie Peters, Dick Haup, Jay Seibert and Jane Gibson on Saturday afternoon . . .

Seen On Campus—

Shelia Obstfeld entertained her fiance, Robert Fischer . . . Barbara Wall Heinzerling's parents . . . John L. Moorehead visited Jean Truslow . . . Frank Kennedy's parents . . . Natalie Dann's brother . . . Ray Faith's parents . . . Odette Hutchinson's parents . . . Bucky Strang's father . . . Gloria Todd's parents . . . Betsy Skinner's mother . . . Midge Myers entertained Harriet Gould and two Susquehanna University men . . .

Initiation—

Alpha Chi Omega initiated Jayne McDonnell, June Updyke and Jan Payne on Wednesday, November 20.

Here And There—

Delta Zeta held a cozy in their suite on Saturday night for their pledges . . . Alpha Chi Omega held their pledge banquet on Tuesday, November 12, at the Lewisburg Inn . . . French House gave a tea in honor of their housemother, Miss Gourier.

Socializing On Sunday—

Jean Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tracy, Jane Koch, Rose Mary Sieger, Sammy Makenson, Mr. and Mrs. Child and Gloria, Harriet Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sherwood, Monty Husk, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Husted, Gloria Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elze, Debbie Partridge, John Bush, Anne Hunter, and Janet Meade were guests of the Kappa Sigma house for Sunday dinner . . .

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house's Sunday dinner guests were Jean McKernan and Jean Geising . . . The Delta Sigma house entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warfel for Sunday dinner . . . Julie Mason, Carolyn Dawson, Glen Godley, Nancy Roe, Betty Ann Fowler, Laddie Davis, Anita Rosenberg and Professor and Mrs. W.R. Thomas were guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha house for Sunday dinner . . .

Margie Geils, Peggy Gleason, Lu Leonard, Sue McCormick, Gloria Anderson, Edie Miller, Peggy Matthews, Nancy Gibson, Flo Fellows, Bette McBride, and Ruth Richardson were guests of Phi Gamma Delta for Sunday dinner.

First Anniversary—

Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Wurfel, of Bucknell Village, were given a first wedding anniversary surprise recently when the following guests visited their home: Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elze, Mrs Alice Glavelli, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Bernard Bewfel, Jr., Bernard Bewfel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Brown Focht, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noble and Mrs. Ronny Tate.

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• FOOTNOTES[1] •

By Mickey Eisenberg

'ANIMAL FARM'

Mr. Jones of the Manor Farm had locked the hen-house for the night, but was a little too drunk to remember to shut the popholes. He lurched across the yard, kicked off his boots, and staggered up to bed, where Mrs. Jones was already snoring. Although this was his usual procedure, it was really the beginning of the end.

This was a night of transition, for Major had had a strange dream. Major, the prize-winning Boar, was highly regarded on the farm. Although he had grown rather stout, he was still a majestic-looking pig, despite the fact that his tushes had never been cut. At the age of twelve, he was the patriarch of the barnyard, and the animals heard him with respect.

'Come the Revolution . . .'

He spoke in exaltation of the era soon to come. Major was the prophet of revolt, the leader of the independence movement. Animals too long had been enslaved by human tyrants. Their lives were laborious and short, and slaughter awaited them at the end of their usefulness. In a profound and stirring diatribe, Major declared the animals' accusations.

"Man is the only creature that consumes without producing. He does not give milk, he does not lay eggs (in the literal sense), he is too weak to pull the plough, and he cannot run fast enough to catch rabbits. Yet he is lord of all the animals. He sets them to work, he returns to them the bare minimum that will keep them from starving, and the rest he keeps for himself." Who can deny the validity of Major's claims?

Comrades, Prepare!

Clover, a motherly mare who had never quite regained her figure after her fourth foal, was inclined to be more mellow in her judgments. After all, man had no tail to switch the flies away. But Snowball and Napoleon, two young boars that Mr. Jones was breeding up for sale, took up the struggle when old Major died. They were young and militant, creators of fiery slogans, obsessed by ideas for provocative campaigns.

Fostered by the pigs, a spirit of rebellion soon developed. One night, when the tipsy farmer had forgotten to feed the stock, the Insurrection burst. With violent horn and hoof and tearing teeth, braying, squealing, grunting their defiance, the animals routed all humans from the farm. They established an animocracy and proclaimed themselves a self-sufficient state.

For a time, swayed by the heady novelty of producing for themselves, the animals worked with a will, and all was well. Each had his own appointed task. But soon the need for a leader was seen, and that's where the trouble began. Both Snowball and Napoleon envisioned themselves as the ideal leaders of the group.

Daring Coup D'Etat

In the rivalry that followed, a conflict of loyalties ensued. By clever manipulation and campaigning, Snowball controlled the election, and became the official leader of the group. But then, by a daring coup d'etat, Napoleon seized the power and forced the defeated Snowball into exile.

Mastery Of Pigs

Soon the Animal Farm developed the signs of a fascist state. Gradually, the pigs usurped the power. They stole the finest food and the easiest jobs. A set of vicious dogs became Napoleon's body-guard, and rituals were observed on the leader's birthday. The creed of the society was altered, bit by bit. The original Seven Commandments meant equality and sharing, but, with subtle infiltrations, they were changed to make the pigs the ruling class.

In the meantime, work became more difficult. Pigs grew numerous, and sows were soon installed in the farmer's house. Napoleon proclaimed decrees and orders, and the price for disobedience was death. Riotous orgies were held in the barricaded farmhouse. The animals' rations of food were reduced, and their hours of labor increased. Degeneration had become so rampant that Napoleon made business deals with humans from neighboring farms, a thing which the animals had sworn to abandon forever.

Benjamin, The Pessimistic Donkey

The original members of the group had died by now. Their offspring were all unaware of the shining ideal: of the state. They knew no other life than this enslavement to the pigs. Their minds could only comprehend obedience, enforced with a rawhide whip. Of all the charter members, only Benjamin, the pessimistic donkey, was alive. Silently he had observed the mastery of pigs. He had seen them learn to walk upright on their hind-legs, just like men. He had seen them wearing the farmer's clothes, and dining off the farmer's finest china. He watched as men held the whip and make the other animals cringe in fear.

One night he watched at the window as the pigs entertained some neighboring farmers at dinner. After the meal, a jug of beer was passed, and the dining room rang with raucous, ribald toasts. A game of poker was in progress, and they all grew quarrelsome as the pot increased.

Then Benjamin suddenly noticed something startling. His eyes flew from one face to another, noting the number of chins, the small shrewd eyes, and the stubbly, uncut whiskers on each snarling countenance. A violent quarrel flared. There were sharp, suspicious glances, furious denials, and looks of concentrated hatred. Benjamin looked again. He looked from pig to pig, and from man to pig again—but it was impossible to tell which had been which.

Rex Crawford Of Penn Speaks At Alpha Kappa Delta Initiation

Eleven students were initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology society, yesterday afternoon in the Literature lounge, after which a banquet was held at the Hotel Lewisburger.

The initiates were: Clara Corell, Lynn Deissler, Midge Calumbeck, Joseph Farrell, Mary Heness, Dorothy Kohl, Paul Lemmon, Thomas Quigley, Marion Rodan, Sally Titus and Dorothy Whitley.

Dolores Yacos greeted Prof. Rex Crawford of the sociology department at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Robbins, guests of honor.

Dr. Crawford, who is also director of Inter-American activities at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke before the Sociology Club on "The Social Scientist and the Novelist."

Author of several books, including "A Century of American Thought," Dr. Crawford was a cultural relations attache in Rio de Janeiro for two years.

Pre-Med Testing Program Changed

Pre-medical students are being notified by Dr. John W. Rice, chairman of the biology department, that the committee on Medical Aptitude Test of the Association of American Medical Colleges became inactive August 31.

A new committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Carlyle F. Jacobsen, dean of the Graduate School of the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, has been organized to conduct the testing program.

This committee is planning to hold a new form of test sometime early in January. All students who plan to seek admission to a medical school in the fall of 1947 are advised by Dr. Fred C. Zapffe, secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges, to take this test.

Further details as to time and place of holding the test will be announced later by Dr. Jacobsen.

King's College Opens Its Doors At Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (I.P.)—Fully accredited by the Pennsylvania State Council of Education as a four-year college, King's College, a new institution operated by the Congregation of Holy Cross, recently opened its doors to students for the first time.

The Rev. James W. Connerton, C. S.C., president of King's College and formerly registrar at the University of Notre Dame, which is also conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, said that plans are under way for construction of a $1,000,000 college plant. College and faculty buildings are being completed as rapidly as possible, he declared. A spacious library has been installed and a large order for books placed.

The faculty will include some of the leading educators of the Congregation of Holy Cross, as well as many outstanding lay professors. The College has been empowered to grant degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. The first faculty will comprise eight priests and two laymen.

In pointing out the deficiency in college work for men in this area, Father Connerton said that the University of Scranton, operated by the Jesuit Fathers makes available the best in college education for students living in the vicinity of Scranton, but for young men living in other parts of the Diocese there was no Catholic institution equipped to offer training on a college level. Consequently, the opening of King's College was not only an appropriate but a highly necessitated move.

The course of studies offered will be the Liberal Arts, English and foreign languages, religion, history, mathematics and science will comprise the basic subjects of the curriculum. To inquiries whether the school would offer pre-med or pre-engineering courses, it was pointed out that the curriculum had been so geared as to serve as preparatory work any professional man ought to follow prior to his period of specialization.

Classified ads are free to students.

Maestro Of 'Carnival' Band

HAL McINTYRE

I. R. C. Members Will Visit U.N. And Attend Conference

The Thanksgiving weekend will not be all turkey and stuffing for members of the International Relations Club, for plans have been drawn up for a visit to the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, N.Y., and for participation in the Middle Atlantic States Current Events Conference to be held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., during the recess.

Headed by Dan Burt and Dorothy Gotterer, the I.R.C. members living in the New York area will visit the U.N. site on Friday, November 29. The morning will be spent in inspecting the buildings and functions of the international organization, including the press, radio and, possibly, television facilities. At 2:00 they will attend a meeting of the General Assembly.

Rondot, Chiesa To Participate

Stan Rondot and Maryann Chiesa will be the two Bucknell delegates to the Current Events Conference, the aim of which is to develop, by papers and discussions, collegiate thought on national and international questions. Members of the I.R.C. in most Middle Atlantic colleges will be present at the two day session, taking place on November 30 and December 1.

Miss Chiesa will represent the local chapter in the Far East round table, and will present the negative paper on the topic, "Should the United States press its demands for Pacific island bases?" Later she will read the affirmative paper on, "Should the U.S. withdraw its troops from China?"

In the European discussions, Rondot will present the negative side on the question, "Should the present American policy with regard to the German-Polish 'temporary border' continue to reflect the policy set forth by Secretary Byrnes' Stuttgart speech?"

Dollar Diplomacy Under Fire

He will also head the affirmative opinions on the issues, "Is the U.S. pursuing a policy of dollar diplomacy in European reconstructions?" and "Should America attempt to reconcile the ideological conflict between capitalism and communism in its effort to create a democratic Germany?"

Following the reading of the papers, a general discussion will be held on each issue, and with this as a basic structure the floor will be open for other college opinions on world affairs.

C. & F.'s Increase At Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind. (I.P.)—A post-war trend to commercial subjects by students at the University of Notre Dame is indicated with the announcement that 1,368 of the record enrollment of 4,500 students here this fall, are studying in the College of Commerce at the University.

Budget—A method of worrying before you spend your money instead of after.

Religion Survey Is Used To Find Student Attitudes

"We aim to find the immediate attitudes and ideas of the students today," said Ward Gage, former Army chaplain, in reply to a query regarding the latest survey sheet to be circulated throughout dormitories and fraternity houses on campus.

The class in psychology of religion, better known as religion 215, under Mr. Gage has chosen for its semester project the task of accumulating and compiling information from 1000 Bucknellians regarding their religious attitudes.

This latest poll is very similar to two previous surveys conducted by groups under the supervision of Dr. Charles M. Bond before and during the war. Although the immediate purpose is to ascertain the present-day attitude of students, it is the ultimate aim of the class to compare the new data with the results of the previous polls to determine any pertinent or new developments with respect to religious interests.

The new sheet is composed of 20 questions broken down into numerous parts which cover five large mimeographed sheets of paper. Results are not expected to be fully tabulated until the end of the year, at which time facts of interest will be published.

VERNON SALMON HEADS LUTHERAN STUDENT UNIT

Vernon Salmon was elected president of the Lutheran Student Association at a meeting of the organization on Sunday. He succeeds Florence Kreitler.

Other officers chosen include Mark Iba, vice president; Dorothy Kayhart, secretary, and Vernon Naugle, treasurer.

Following the election, Dr. J. W. Arbogast, chief surgeon at the Evangelical Hospital, presented a short talk on recent developments in surgery.

George Kreisher gave a report on the Susquehanna Area Conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America, which was held at Penn State on November 8. Marion Mayfield, a member of the Bucknell student group, was elected secretary for the Susquehanna Area.

Plans were also completed for a spaghetti supper, which will be held on Sunday, December 8, at 5:00 p.m.

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Philosophy Club And I.R.C. Will Present Noted Speaker

The International Relations Club and the Philosophy Club will jointly sponsor a lecture by Robert Norton, noted analyst of world affairs, on the topic, "Which Foreign Policy?" on Wednesday evening, December 4, at 7:30 in the Literature auditorium.

Sponsored by the League for Fair Play, Mr. Norton will discuss the several possible choices of foreign policy with which the United States is faced.

He will attempt to point out the choices which will best serve U.S. interests now that old imperialisms have gone, while others have survived and new forces have come into being.

C. A. To Present Labor Educator Sunday Evening

For the final program in its series of national topics, the C.A. forum council will have as its guest speaker E. J. Lever, director of the Labor Education Association of the Philadelphia Area, in the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

The title of Mr. Lever's talk will be "Which Way American Labor," and he will discuss the reaction of American labor toward the New Deal, capitalism, and communism.

Following the talk there will be the customary period for questions from the audience. The speaker will be introduced by Robert Pratt, who will act as the student leader.

ALPHA CHI MU TO HOLD FALL OUTING SATURDAY

An all-day fall outing of Alpha Chi Mu will be held Saturday from 1:30 to 11:30 at the Goss hunting lodge near Halfway Dam.

Chaperones will be Bernard H. Bueffel, faculty advisor of the fraternity, and Wendell I. Smith, instructor in psychology. In charge of the affair is Art Ellis, social chairman.

Debating Club Elects Pratt, Awaits Funds From S.F.C.

At their first meeting Friday afternoon, members of the Debating Club, under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Middlesworth and Prof. Harry Newkirk, chose Robert Pratt as their student secretary.

The club has already received offers for debates from other colleges. Among them are Penn State, N.Y.U., Rutgers and Temple. However, no definite plans can be formulated by the club until Student-Faculty Congress has decided upon the amount of money it will allot to the group.

Air Force Vets Form B.U. Group; Meeting Monday

Seeking a charter in the Air Force Association, a national organization, Herbert Barness, campus representative of the A.F.A., will hold a meeting in the Engineering auditorium Monday at 7 p.m.

Permission for a Bucknell Squadron charter, for all former military personnel commissioned, enlisted, attached or assigned to the Army Air Force, has been secured by Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, from President Spencer.

To Elect Officers

Election of squadron officers will be held, and the possibility of maintaining flying time for members will be discussed at the meeting. Eligible students unable to attend can contact Barness in room 113, East College.

Annual membership cost of $3.00 in the non-profit association, headed by Jimmy Doolittle, gives the member the monthly issue of the A.F.A. Journal, a lapel emblem, and a membership card entitling the holder to all privileges of the organization.

Founded in January

Formed this year in January for the purpose of fostering fellowship among former, present and future members of the U.S. Army Air Force, the A.F.A. has both former officers and enlisted personnel for national officers and a board of directors.

Aims of the A.F.A., expressed in the national constitution, are:

1. To encourage the maintenance of international peace and security.
2. To help develop friendly relations among nations.
3. To educate its members and the general public in the proper development of air power.

The Air Forces Aid Society will receive all funds in excess of expenses for the use of charity.

NAACP...

(Continued from page 1)

first Negro girl ever to enter Bucknell. After her death, the local chapter of the NAACP established a memorial fund for the purpose of continuing her work. One half of the chapter's membership dues are contributed to the fund, which provides tuition for Negro students.

The concluding paragraph of the article appearing in the NAACP Bulletin points out the fund's widespread influence: "This year, the Bucknell chapter plans a wide publicity drive to help its small membership raise a sum sufficient to carry its scholarship program through.

"Contributions from NAACP members throughout the country are being solicited, and it is hoped that the Bucknell plan will become a feature of other college chapters' programs throughout the country."

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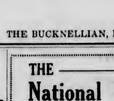
THE National Scene

By David Hurwitz

The Nightmare Of John L. Lewis

At this writing, it is not yet known whether the United Mine Workers will go through with their soft coal strike scheduled to begin Wednesday midnight. The issues, however, have been clearly drawn. It narrows down to one oft-repeated question: whether one man has the right to cripple the nation's industrial economy.



John L. Lewis has again defied our government by instigating walkouts in the government-run coal mines. According to the government, this is in violation of a contract between it and the U. M. W.

The former has for once taken a strong stand led by Secretary of the Interior Krug. It has resulted in an order being issued by the Federal District Court in the District of Columbia, ordering Lewis to retract the strike order. If it is not followed, it is contended that he will be subject to fine and imprisonment under the terms of the Smith-Connally Act for inciting strike action against the government.

It will prove interesting to observe the effects of this court action. Assume that Mr. Lewis violates the injunction and is placed in jail. This is a dangerous precedent, for if a strong anti-labor administration should win power, it will bode ill for labor. The days of rioting, witch hunts and scabs will seem mild in comparison to a clash between today's organized labor movement and a determined government. By the mere passage of peacetime legislation similar to, or stronger than, the Smith-Connally Act, labor's powerful leaders could be removed from influence, temporarily or otherwise.

But enough of long-distance gazing. If Lewis is put into jail, how will the rest of labor react? Will the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. join his union in a sympathy walkout, or will they condemn him for the damage done to labor's cause? And if they should join him, what can the government do? Surely, it cannot force millions of men back to work, either by threat of force or of drafting them into service.

The issue of labor's responsibilities for its actions still exists—and it is still unsolved.

BRIEF NOTES

Budget Revision

The projected 20% budget cut to be made by the Republican Congress next year carries with it a reduction in military and naval appropriations. Republican chieftains maintain that national defense will not be impaired. But will our questioning world neighbors—and American, too—interpret this to mean the beginning of a new American withdrawal from the world stage?

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Forum Lauds Play Directors, Actors; Ending Is Disliked

That "Ten Little Indians" was, on the whole, an enjoyable, well produced and well directed play was agreed upon by Dr. C. Willard Smith, Dr. William G. Dustan, Blanchard Gummo and Mrs. Albert Johnson, members of the critic forum held by Cap and Dagger Monday night at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Credit was given to the directors for a difficult job well done, and individual actors were lauded for their convincing and understanding portrayals. The majority of the critics agreed that the set was especially well executed and appropriate.

Costuming was criticized for not taking into consideration the character of a part and specifications which were present in the script.

Makeup was described as unconvincing and crudely done.

The critics did not like the Saturday night ending, mainly because it was opposed to the effect created by the running action of the play.

Harry Newkirk, assistant professor of speech, basing his opinion on a rehearsal, criticized the actors uncertainty of the stage and their dropping out of character as soon as their lines were said.

'Apley' Rehearsals Proceed

With "Ten Little Indians" an acknowledged hit, Cap and Dagger is already involved in rehearsals for its next production.

One of summer stock's most popular plays, "The Late George Apley" is scheduled for performance on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 15 and 16. Rehearsals are in progress, with the following people cast:

George Apley ..... Leon Gonzalez
Catherine Apley ..... Barbara Bickmore
Amelia Newcombe .... Jean McKernan
Roger Newcombe ..... Bill Lawson
Horatio Willing ..... George Burns
Jane Willing ..... Rae Shultz
Eleanor Apley ..... Kay Musson
John Apley ..... Ted Tirlio
Howard Boulder ..... Jesse Bier
Agnes Willing ..... Ruth Creola
Lydia Leyton ..... Judy Hospers
Emily Southworth .....
Joan Schwartzberg
Julian H. Dole ..... Bob Reihter
Wilson ..... Wally Poteat
Margaret ..... Carolyn Melick
Henry ..... Bill Rummel

Director Eugene Youngken is assisted by Sophie Ann Glowacki, and Louise Bell is production manager. Other production heads have not yet been announced.

Pittsburgh Bucknellians To Hold Vacation Reunion

An unofficial reunion and get-together will be held by Bucknellians and guests from the Pittsburgh area on the Saturday night after Thanksgiving at the "Oasis."

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FOR SALE — One General Electric Sunbowl Heater—115 volts, 1000 watts. See Mrs. Waters, 110 E.W.

FOR SALE — Sport coat, blue; worn once; excellent condition; size 38; $15. Bill Lawson, D.S.; Call 5-4000.

WANTED — Part-time woman pianist for the women's physical education department. If interested call Lewisburg 1271, extension 12, for details.

LOST — In stadium at Gettysburg game (Oct. 19) valuable wool blanket, dark blue, brown and white, fringed edges. Return to Jean Soars, Larson.

FOUR SCRIPTS ENTERED IN WORKSHOP CONTEST

Four scripts have been entered in the Radio Workshop script contest. Judging them are Garth Dietrick, instructor in English; Harry B. Newkirk, assistant professor of speech; Jane Farr, script director; Clint Martantz, dramatics director; and Jeane Morgenthal, Radio Workshop director.

The winning script will be announced in the next issue of The Bucknellian.

Zionist Programs Scheduled

A new fifteen-minute program over WHBG will be inaugurated this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Entitled "Drama of Palestine," the series will be given by those Radio Workshop members who are also active in the Bucknell chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America. There are 25 programs in the series.

Gloria Child, Workshop's advertising manager, announced this week that Christmas advertisements have been received from several local business men.

Plans have also been made to aid the Hal Derwin Lamplighter tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign.

31 days until Christmas vacation.

C.A. Sunday Forum Discusses Atomic Energy, Control

Attempting to penetrate the myriad issues which were incited with the explosion of the first atomic bomb at Hiroshima, Arthur Harriman, Irving Graybill and Fred Gallup discussed "Atomic Energy and its Control" at the C.A. Sunday evening forum.

Discussion leader was Leonard Thorne. Theodore Van Kirk, navigator of the B-29 which accomplished the task, gave a first-hand account of the actual bombing.

Van Kirk's account was supplemented by Arthur Harriman, who was stationed at Hiroshima some six months after the attack. He described the city as "4.7 square miles of utter destruction; with a few walls still standing which only emphasized its ghostly appearance." He characterized the Japanese people as apathetic, unemotional, and generally unwilling to express any personal opinion concerning the bombing.

Advocate World Commission

In discussing the moral and political aspects of the current age of atomic energy, Graybill and Gallup stressed the necessity for a world-wide atomic energy commission. Speaking on political changes due to this new era, Graybill said that the most noticeable differences had developed in international relations.

Fear and distrust, centering largely upon atomic control issues, constitute the general attitude between nations, he continued. Another difficulty arises out of this situation, according to Graybill:

"U.S. Morally Responsible"

"The United States took on great moral responsibility by using the atomic bomb," said Gallup. He disapproved the U.S. government's two arguments justifying its use: (first, that the enemy would have used it against us had they discovered it; secondly, it ended the war swiftly, saving many lives).

Dustan Joins S.T.D.

Dr. William Gordon Dustan, assistant professor of English, was initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, Monday evening. Eleven students were also initiated at that time.

31 days until Christmas vacation.

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See them at Keeler's ... of course!..

Turkey Trot Is In Tustin Friday, 'Stag Or Drag'

The first of a series of square dances to be sponsored by W.A.A. as a part of its recreation program, the Turkey Trot, will be held in Tustin Gymnasium tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30.

Bill Troutman and his orchestra will play and there will be a "caller." Doughnuts and cider will be served.

It will be a "stag or drag" affair.

CHAPMAN TO ADDRESS SCHOLARS THIS EVENING

"Three Forgotten Men" will be the subject of Dr. Stanley H. Chapman's address to the Bucknell Scholars tonight at 8:30 in the Hartley Hotel at Hartleton, it was announced by the Scholars' secretary, Dr. Mildred Martin.

Dr. Chapman will discuss the way in which the "Forgotten Man" has been used by three prominent men—William Graham Sumner in 1883, Walter Hines Page in 1897, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932.

Smoe Reflects On 'Indians'...

(Continued from page 1.)

freeze—and that was in the first act when the eerie gramophone issued its indictments. As the "voice" continued, the Indians seemed to emulate some very fine cigar-store jobs I've seen. Their expressions, as a whole, were wooden and not surprised as Miss Christie meant them. Unfortunately, most of them were standing at the time. Had it not been for Bill Ross (Dr. Armstrong), who writhed rather amusingly on the sofa, I might have gone out for a smoke until the proclamation was ended.

But, after that painful moment, the cast seemed to get into the swing of the job of making the story "quite convincing," to use the well grooved expression of Blanchard Gummo, C. & D.'s giver of arty parties.

Bette Moore Shines

When, at odd intervals, the interpretation seemed to be becoming brittle, Bette Moore (Vera Claythorne) was there to keep it human and natural.

Her slick self-confidence, easy poise, and deft movement breathed life and casual reality into the plot as various members of the ill-assorted tribe appeared, turned green, and died.

With the exception of Miss Moore's hysterics (I thought I had missed a good joke), her performance was synonymous with the play's success.

Donaldson Looked The Part

James Donaldson (Wargrave) looked the part of an old judge but at times seemed to care little about anything but saying his lines. I had become almost indifferent toward him until the last act, when his swan-song speech drew me, along with a few hundred others, to the center of the morgue—ah, stage.

Jean Lenox (Miss Brent) was very real as the W.C.T.U. ward-captain. Her lines were so convincing that I'm not sure if I should whistle or how the next time I see her. However, her limping had me worried; twice on Friday night she almost tottered into the orchestra pit after winding herself up.

Ralph Speck (General Mackenzie), with a pendulum-like walk, was somewhat in the same predicament. When somebody finally found his body, I was sure that he had unthinkingly stalked over the veranda wall; I was somewhat relieved when they said he had merely been stabbed.

Speck's Clothes Not Right

Mr. Speck was not too appropriately attired for his august position. It seems that a retired general would wear a full cut, double-breasted coat and not the schoolboy style worn in the play. But the general's voice rang true, and I felt a little chill when the tall old walrus sighed in act two, "None of us will leave this island alive."

Bill Roos, as the doctor, reminded me of a specialist who has had a lot of experience with nerves—his own. If you recall the movie "And Then There Were None," I think you'll agree that Mr. Roos—lithe, kinetic, and a sure customer for Dr. Miles' Nervine—was every bit as good comparatively, in the C. & D. cast as

added touch of ingenuity now have attractive furnishings.

"After living in one-room apartments we are more than satisfied with our comfortable, spacious homes here in the Village," said Mrs. Ruth Tobias, secretary-treasurer of the Village Association.

Several of the women are substitute school teachers in Lewisburg, and many work on the hill or in town. Only a few attend classes, as most of them are college graduates. With approximately 25 children in the community, all under four years of age, baby-sitting becomes an important problem, and the parents help each other with the "sittings."

Possess Diverse Talents

Mrs. William Husted and Mrs. James Pulford have attracted much attention with their art work—decorative gift boxes and Pennsylvania Dutch designs. Mrs. Margaret Seals and Mrs. John McBrian are the musicians of the Village—the McBrians owning the one and only piano.

The men are organizing an intramural basketball team, which is to offer real competition to this season's teams.

The waiting list for the Village exceeds 95 at present. With only three vacancies expected in February and possibly five in June, it seems that Bucknell Village will be an important part of Bucknell for quite awhile.

Bald College Humor?

Latest style of informal greeting around campuses these days goes something like this: Two collegians meet and one says, "Hi Fitch!" To other answers, "Hi Wildroot!" And they both begin dusting the dandruff off each other's shoulders.

P.D.E. Initiation Set For Tonight

Twelve students have been invited to become members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, for their work on one or more of the three campus publications—The Bucknellian, L'Agenda and The Handbook.

They are: Gloria Child, Mickey Elsenberg, Dorothy Gotterer, Milton Jaques, Jean Kohler, Jean Lenox, Peggy Matthews, Jim Miller, Ruth Naul, Michael Nightingale, Bob Sundy and Bob Taylor.

Initiation will take place this evening at 5:30 at the Lewisburg Inn. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet.

'SPANISH PHILOSOPHY' IS THEME FOR TALK

Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez, assistant professor of Spanish, will discuss "Spanish Philosophy" at the regular meeting of the Philosophy Club tonight at 7 p.m. in Hunt library. All students are invited to attend and to participate in the discussion following Senorita Gonzalez' talk.

B. U., 1946: Breakfast For Three

LAST-MINUTE CRAMMING at the breakfast table can be a problem in Bucknell Village, especially when the distraction is as engaging as Scottie Gayle Shutt, aged 14 months, shown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward S. Shutt.

Bucknellian Photo

Student Villagers Are Settled; Problems: Babies And Bridge

By Helen Beringer

These chill fall days, Bucknell Village appears as does any other well-organized, thriving little community—to be buzzing with activity. Faculty houses are nearing completion, and through the efforts of President Herbert L. Spencer and Treasurer D. L. Ranck a landscaping program is being carried out. The women are adding the finishing touches to the homes they are "very satisfied with."

The last of the 50 families to join the unit, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Motteran, moved in this week, and G. R. Faint, director of veterans' housing, and his family are moving into one of the completed faculty houses. Life is gradually settling into a routine.

Organization Started

The Bucknell Village Association, organized for the welfare of the residents of the Village, meets on the second Thursday of each month. A charter has been drawn up and accepted, and committees for ground maintenance, fire prevention, finance and safety and law enforcement have been formed. One goal for the near future is a 50-man volunteer fire department.

The majority of the men, studying for their engineering, education and pre-medical courses, leave their wives plenty of time for their G.I. Wives Club, bridge clubs, chatter groups and knitting circles.

An effort is being made by most, but with difficulty, and the thought of Christmas gifts poses a big problem for many. One idea has been that of knitting sweaters, gloves, bonnets and doll's clothes as gifts for relatives and friends.

Interiors Attractive

The personalities of the women are revealed by the varying interiors of their respective homes. Built on an almost uniform plan, each home looks original and different from every other one. Most of the couples purchased no new furniture, but fixed up old, unwanted pieces, and with an

Frosh Hayride Friday Evening, Another Later

A hayride for freshman students will be sponsored by the C.A. freshman student council tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Twenty couples will go on the trip along the river and stop for a song fest and refreshments around an open fire.

Robert Roberts and Robert McDowell are in charge of arrangements for the hayride, one of a series of recreational programs planned for freshmen by the council.

Another hayride is being planned for the near future for all those students who did not sign up in time for this hayride and for other interested Bucknellians.

The council held a meeting yesterday for the freshmen in Hunt rec room. The honor system was discussed and Dr. Gordon Poteat was the speaker. Discussion was led by Miss Adele Strogen, assistant to the dean of women.

Blames Fads For French Drop

Indianapolis, Ind. (I.P.)—The American educational system was sharply criticized recently by Dr. Edwin H. Zeydel of the University of Cincinnati, who blamed the easy influence of fads for a steep drop in the study of French.

3 Dancing Groups Will Give Recital Here December 16

A modern dance recital on December 16 at 8 p.m. will feature three groups: Orchesis, the Concert Group and members of the modern dance classes.

The program will consist of a lecture by Miss Margaret Bryant, instructor in physical education for women, a demonstration of techniques and composition. Orchesis will present two compositions and the concert group four.

Doris Eber and Dottie Watkinson will dance a duet number. The group is doing original choreography with the assistance of Miss Bryant and Miss Marjorie Kinney, head of the women's physical education department.

K.C.L. TO CONDUCT SERVICES IN ORIOLE

The deputation team of Kappa Chi Lambda, religious fraternity, will conduct the evening service at the Oriole Methodist Church, at Oriole, Pa., Sunday evening at 7:30.

Classified ads are free to students.

Flight Course Is Considered...

(Continued from page 1.)

period of one year from the time of starting the course.

All students who are interested in either of these flight courses are asked to fill out the questionnaire below and either mail it to Prof. J.B. Miller in care of the college, or hand it in at 112 East Wing.

Further information will appear in the Bucknellian or will be sent to those answering the questionnaire.

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The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1946.

Recreational Expansion---When?

A few figures coincident with Bucknell's post-war growth throw interesting light on a rather pointed paradox that faces the campus. It seems that social and recreational facilities have been neglected in the University's dash for bigger and more profitable enrollments.

The pre-war peak of the Bucknell student body approximated 1365 persons. At present there are about 2000 students enrolled.

Accommodating this student body has necessitated much remodeling and rebuilding to provide a maximum of classroom and housing space.

Such unheard-of places as the fifth floor of East College and the Bucknell Hall basement have been revamped to provide more room for cots and classes. Liberal arts students must find their way through the Engineering Building to study political science and sociology. The hitherto scientific aura of some Taylor Hall rooms has been shattered by the invasion of music lectures and philosophical discussions.

And, with the saturation of all available space for academic purposes, Bucknell is informed of an allocation of 13,000 square feet of additional classroom space in the form of temporary buildings to be provided by the Federal government.

The questions that this situation suggest are: (1) Just what has been done about a commensurate increase in recreational facilities? (2) Just what will be done?

To the first question: Nothing. To the second: We'd like to know.

Other than a natural increase in fraternity and sorority social functions with the return of increasing numbers of "Greeks," nothing has been attempted or, as far as we know, planned in the way of recreational expansion. Does this mean that the administration ignores the fact that the college student does not live by books alone?

Not quite. Malcolm Musser, acting dean of men, has been given the task of investigating the recreational situation on campus, with a view to making suggestions and plans for immediate improvements. With characteristic zeal and with the students' interests at heart, Mr. Musser has already discussed the problem with many students. But what comes of the movement will depend on the audibility and form of student support for increased recreational agencies.

Holding more dances in either of the gyms is not the complete answer. What is needed most on campus is something NEW in the way of recreation. It would seem that something like an Army service club is needed—and now. When campus conditions are such that even women's dormitory living rooms must be closed to dateless persons, then it is obvious that the brim has been reached.

There is no doubt that student spirit would provide the life and motivation of anything new that would be furnished to aid and improve recreation. But we must have something to work with.

It would be highly gratifying to know that the administration has at least investigated the possibilities of acquiring surplus government property for social purposes as well as for classes. To ignore the social need is to hide one's face from reality.

The problem is here now. What will be done about it?

What's The Score?--Opus No. 2

Although the home football season is over, let's not put away the raccoon coat without just one more thought on the stadium's hard-times scoreboard. Placed as it is in Bucknell's grandiose stadium, the board, obviously a cheap, stop-gap measure, looks like a cactus plant in an oasis.

It should be sufficiently convincing just to contrast the drab scoreboard with the colorful Centennial year crowds that attended the Bisons' home games this season.

If the Athletic Association really can't afford anything better, we sincerely hope that the gift-conscious senior class is listening.

Our Flag is STILL There

Drawing the obvious conclusion that maybe everyone doesn't read The Bucknellian after all, we've noticed this week that the University's flag—like some people's teeth—continues to stay out all night.

It would seem that the smartly-uniformed Vigilantes could take time at twilight to perform the simple task of lowering the U. S. flag, if nobody else is assigned to the duty.

This may sound like the Lone Ranger talking to a stage-coach hijacker, but let it be fair warning: If the national emblem is not lowered, and thus shown the respect which it deserves, by Friday at dusk, the officials concerned—if any are concerned—may call for the flag at the Bucknellian office, 12 North Fifth street. Phone 14221.

It Might As Well Be Spring

The rather bothersome question "Where do we go from here?" was answered in minute detail this week with the release of the tentative college calendar for the spring semester.

Spring recess, according to the schedule, will begin at 11 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, April 3, and continue until Tuesday morning, April 8. Commencement will be held Saturday, June 7.

The calendar follows:

February 10 ..... Monday—Registration and enrollment
February 11 ..... Tuesday, 8:00 A.M.—Second Semester begins
February 22 ..... Saturday—Examinations for removal of conditions
April 3 ..... Thursday, 11:00 A.M.—Spring recess begins
April 8 ..... Tuesday, 8:00 A.M.—Spring recess ends
May 10 ..... Saturday—Spring Festival
May 28 ..... Wednesday—Final examinations begin
June 4 ..... Wednesday—Final examinations end
June 5 ..... Thursday—Baccalaureate Day
June 6 ..... Friday—Alumni Day
June 7 ..... Saturday—Annual Commencement

Summer Term

June 23 ..... Monday—Summer Term begins
August 15 ..... Summer Term ends

Veterans' Quiz Corner

"Answers by Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wilkes-Barre"

Q. Does the amount of money I make on the job affect the amount of subsistence I receive while attending school under Public Law 346?

A. Yes. While taking a full time course in school, you are entitled to subsistence of $65 per month if without a dependent or dependents and $90 per month if you have a dependent or dependents; but if you also are employed, the rate of such allowance, plus compensation received, shall not exceed $175 per month if you are without a dependent or dependents or $200 per month if with a dependent or dependents.

Q. How does a veteran qualify for rehabilitation training?—P.W., Dunmore.

A. A veteran must be disabled (at least 10 per cent) and must be entitled to draw service-connected disability compensation or disability retirement pay, and further, the disabled veteran must have a vocational handicap which results from the service-connected condition.

Q. I want to apply for a government-guaranteed loan but I have lost my discharge papers. What should I do?—W.J., Hanover.

A. You should apply for a certificate in lieu of the discharge papers from the branch of the service from which you were discharged. You should then present this certificate to the local Veterans Administration office for a certificate of eligibility.

Q. Your column warned veterans not to go to doctors without any authorization, on the assumption that the doctor's bill would be paid by the Veterans Administration. I want to get a physical check-up to find out what is wrong with me. Where do I go for this?—L.B., Steelton.

A. A physical examination may be accorded a veteran by the Veterans Administration doctor only in connection with an application for some benefit, such as pension, compensation, hospitalization or treatment. If your need for medical attention is of some other kind, and is service connected, consult your nearest Veterans Administration office.

Letters

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Criticizes Housemothers

To the Editor:

. . . Before coming to school, I had been impressed with the fact that college life would be made more pleasant by understanding and cooperation between students and the adult officials. But, after witnessing some of the very impersonal behavior and sheer cold-heartedness of some housemothers, I'm beginning to wonder.

This, of course, does not apply to all housemothers. Some of them are wonderful and show the proper interest that they should in students' happiness and welfare . . .

But the door-slamming type that can't tell time even from a big wall clock (around 10, 10:30, 11, and 12:30) is beginning to make me a sad lad, alas . . .

Disappointed.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, November 21

5:30 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon initiation banquet ..... Lewisburg Inn
6:30 p.m. Bucknell Scholars—Dr. Stanley Chapman .. Hartley House
6:45 p.m. W.S.G.A. meeting by classes
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club—Senorita Gonzalez ..... Hunt library
"Spanish Philosophy"
7:00 p.m. Pi Phi pledge party ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. A.S.M.E. meeting ..... Engin. 224
7:30 p.m. I.R.C. open meeting ..... Hunt rec room
Miss Betty Jane Middlesworth, speaker
7:30 p.m. HAROLD B. MAYNARD LECTURE ..... Lit auditorium

FRIDAY, November 22

4:30 p.m. Debating club ..... Lit lounge
7:00 p.m. Freshman hayride ..... from Honor House
7:30 p.m. W.A.A. "Turkey Trot" ..... Tustin

SATURDAY, November 23

SOCCER—Bucknell vs U. of Delaware ..... Away
FOOTBALL—Bucknell vs. Rutgers ..... Away
2:00 p.m. Chi Chi benefit bridge ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Kappa Delta pledge dance ..... Phi Gam house
8:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge dance ..... Tustin
8:30 p.m. Pi Beta Phi pledge dance ..... Larison
9:00 p.m. Delta Sigma pledge dance ..... House

SUNDAY, November 24

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class—Dr. Loren S. Hadley .... Hunt rec room
2:00 p.m. Messiah practice ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Sunday evening forum ..... Baptist Church
Panel on labor and management

MONDAY, November 25

6:45 p.m. Rooster Club ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Modern dance group ..... Tustin
7:00 p.m. I.R.C. correspondence committee ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit auditorium

TUESDAY, November 26

5:00 p.m. Chapel choir ..... Music school
8:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. ..... Lit lounge

WEDNESDAY, November 27

THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS 11 a.m.

MONDAY, December 2

THANKSGIVING VACATION ENDS—12 noon

• Outside The 300 Acres •

By Ralph Speck

COLLEGE FLASHES: Keystone, Juniata, and Thiel Colleges are featuring Sadie Hawkins Days on their social agendas . . . University of Delaware reports 169 veterans on its Dean's List of 192 students . . . Five or six of our exchange papers announce the inauguration of literary or humor magazines on their respective campuses (see last month's column) . . .

On Western and Southern campuses, Al Capp's cartoon character, Lena the Hyena, is as prominent a figure as Bucknell's Smoe.

* * * * *

NAMES IN THE CAMPUS NEWS: John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan baritone, received an honorary doctor of music degree from Dickinson College . . . Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz recently addressed University of Detroit students . . . Philippine delegate to the UN, Carlos P. Romulo (author of "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," spoke at the Founder's Day convention of Wilson College . . .

The names of Walter Winchell and Ohio's Senator Taft were recently connected with Miami University. The managing editor of The Miami Student ("the oldest college newspaper in the United States") wrote Winchell to announce the appearance of a new sandwich, the "Taftburger." Winchell used this news on his weekly broadcast to illustrate rising meat prices. A Taftburger, according to its Miami conceiver, "is a 10 cent hamburger selling for 25 cents."

* * * * *

NEW COLLEGE COURSES: Muhlenberg requires that all seniors take a course in Law and the Citizen, designed "to acquaint the student with necessary knowledge of the law, regardless of his . . . profession." . . . A Fire Extension course to train firemen is offered by Maryland University . . .Detroit University offers a two-semester radio course covering broadcasting and radio, mechanics in separate semesters . . . Muhlenberg's art department is sponsoring a weekly motion picture series of great films of the past and recent documentaries.

★ THESE CHARMING PEOPLE ★

By Danny Burt

One problem that every inexperienced freshman lad must face early in his social career is that of deciding when the right time has come to kiss his date good night for the first time. While some liberal minded people consider a kiss nothing more than a friendly gesture, there is a large number of those who are, to say the least, violently opposed to these shameless goings-on of a decadent generation, a crime fit for investigation by the committee on subversive activities.

Besides those who are "ag'in it," the osculatory problem is a difficult one even for the people concerned. One young man we knew spent the entire evening of his first date trying to make up his mind one way or the other. Finally deciding in favor of the experiment, he made what he considered appropriate overtures. Though he is still walking on crutches, the doctor says he will be all right.

Opportunity Knocks But Once

Another young man of our acquaintance lost his nerve when faced with the same predicament. A devil-may-care look in his eyes, he pushed his way through a crowd of young couples who seemed to find it humanly impossible to part.

He did hold her hand all the way, though. He tells me now that he thinks he saw a look of disappointment on the girl's face as she told him what a lovely, simply lovely, time she had had. Ever since then, he walks around disconsolately, with the air of a man who hates himself, and has never dared to take another girl out. He's a senior now, but that unhappy experience has made a different man out of him, a mere shadow of his former self.

That Tell-Tale Gleam

After a man has ceased to be a freshman, his attitude becomes much more predictable. He gets a certain gleam in his eye, which is a clear indication of what goes on in his mind.

Some one will probably come out at this point and ask what about the girls. How about their problem?

We are sorry, but we cannot answer that question. That is something you will have to solve all by yourself. Please let us know how you make out.

Overheard At 'Ten Little Indians'

Freshman to rather tall girl sitting in front of him: "Pardon me, but would you mind lowering yourself?"

She: "Not at all. What would you like me to do?"

A Grade For The Teacher

A member of the English department, who wrote two sample paragraphs and passed them out with student papers to be graded by the classes, was surprised when they came back marked "C" and "D" respectively.

Famous Last Words Department

It was one of those professors who is always anxious to improve his course. This was the last question on his final exam: "What have you thought of this course?" The prof found the following notation on one of the worst papers: "I think this was a very well-rounded course. Everything not given during the semester has been included in the final examination."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE By PILGRIM

WOW! TAH AIN'T NUTTIN' A FIVE DOLLAR LUNCH
THE BILL
$5,500,000,000
FOOD SUBSIDIES DURING THE LAST FOUR YEARS COST AMERICAN TAXPAYERS MORE THAN $5,500,000,000
A POUND OF HONEY REPRESENTS THE LIFE WORK OF ABOUT 1000 BEES
BIKINI IS FAMOUS FOR MORE THAN ATOMIC BOMBS — IN ITS LAGOON ARE GIANT CLAMS THAT BOAST 500 POUNDS OR MORE
NEW FISH
OH WELL—SO WHO'S GOT WORDS OUT TO DO IT
A PROFESSOR OF DERMATOLOGY AT HARVARD SAYS OVER EXPOSURE TO SUNLIGHT IS A CAUSE OF BALDNESS
IN THE FISCAL YEAR WHICH BEGAN JULY 1ST FEDERAL EXPENDITURES EXPECTS TO AMOUNT TO $40 BILLION... AS WE ADD THAT FIGURE WITH A FLOURISH WE SHALL BE PAYING FOR PAST WARS
MAHOGANY TREES IN HONDURAS TAKE ABOUT 200 YEARS TO REACH FULL SIZE

SPORTS

Bisons Tripped By Temple; To Invade Rutgers For Finale

Temple Aerial Circus Downs Bucknell At Philly Saturday

Marching to a touchdown six plays after the opening kickoff, and adding two more by the aerial route in the second quarter on a short end run in the final period, Temple's Owls scored an easy win over the Bucknell Bisons, 27-6, at Philadelphia Saturday afternoon.

The Bucknell tally came in the second quarter, when Felix Siezaga plunged through the line and crossed from the five-yard mark. Previously Jesse Wair blocked an attempted Temple punt near the 20-yard line, and Charley Gruenberg was nailed from behind on the five when he recovered and ran with the blocked kick. Siezaga's attempted placement kick hit the goal post.

The only other Bucknell threat occurred in the second quarter, when Temple fumbled after receiving the kickoff after the Bison tally. Gruenberg again recovered, this time on the 35, and a completed pass moved the oval to the Temple five, but the Owls rose to the occasion and held.

Owls Score Early

Temple received the kickoff, which Bob Girton returned to the Temple 33. On the first play he lobbed a pass out into the flat to Joe Sutton on the Bison 26. Five plays later Girton crashed over from the five.

The Owls scored twice through the air in the first period, once when Joe Nejman completed a pass to Phil Slosburg on the Bison 18, from where he dashed over, and again when Slosburg passed to Sutton who tallied after taking a pass on the 12.

Slosburg Tallies Again

The final Temple marker came in the fourth period, after they had knocked on the door without success soon after the second half opened. Slosburg scored his second touchdown from the five after the Owls had driven from the Bucknell 33.

Soccer Eleven Suffers Seventh Consecutive Loss

Although they scored first and held the Temple Owls to a 3-2 halftime score, the Bison soccer eleven suffered its seventh consecutive setback when taken by a 5-3 score on North Field Saturday.

The offensive punch displayed by the booters against mighty Temple raised their hopes of capturing their first victory at the expense of the Delaware Blue Hens, whom they meet in the season closer at Delaware Saturday.

Bucknell and Delaware have met seven times in soccer, and the Herd holds a two-to-one advantage, having carted away four decisions while holding the Hens to a pair of contests. One game, in 1934, ended in a tie.

The highest score in the series was in 1938, when Delaware won, 4-1. The only other time a victor scored more than two points was in 1933, when Bucknell triumphed by a 3-2 margin.

The series, which began in 1932, three years after Bucknell's first soccer team was formed, was interrupted in 1936, but was picked up in 1937 and ran until 1939, the year the squads last played.

Kappa Sigma Nips Sigma Chi Booters

Striking swiftly for a pair of goals within two minutes after the fourth quarter opened, Kappa Sigma took the intramural soccer championship when they downed Sigma Chi, 2-0.

The Sigs dominated the first half play, and threatened constantly in the third quarter, but time and again the Kappa Sigs withstood the spirited attack.

Thirty seconds after the fourth quarter opened Craig Linton hit the mark for the initial tally after a one man sortie by Roger Whitford put the ball in scoring position. The second score followed close upon the heels of the first, when Linton again registered with a hook shot.

The series, which went four games, is the first one in the history of Bucknell intramural soccer which required more than three games to determine a winner. Previously the teams battled to three tie games.

Coed Swimming Classes To Begin

By Arlene Nemeth

Swimming classes for coeds will begin December 3, at the Y.M.C.A. in Milton. Classes will be conducted both mornings and afternoons on Tuesday and Thursday. A special bus will leave Tustin Gym at 11 o'clock, and will return to the campus at 12:20 on both days.

To accommodate the afternoon classes, the bus is scheduled to leave Tustin at 2:30 and return to the campus at 3:45. Girls with a 3:30 class are not eligible to participate at this time.

Coeds who are interested in changing from their present activity to the swimming classes are requested to contact Miss Kinney's secretary before leaving for Thanksgiving vacation. The classes, however, are restricted to a maximum of 25 persons in each section.

More than 100,000 employees of the Veterans Administration were eligible for veterans' employment preference at the close of July 1946.

As The
Student Voice
Of Bucknell
THE
BUCKNELLIAN
Is The Best
Medium For Careful
Advertisers

SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

The comment heard in the Bucknell dressing room, that "tape is about all that is holding the majority of the Bison players together," is a good description of the physical condition of the team as it prepares for the final game with Rutgers.

Team morale, naturally low after the Temple game, appeared to rise as the trip homeward progressed. Several fraternity pledges, preparing for their dining room debut when the training table is scratched after the final game, were in especially good voice.

* * *

Temple Stadium is as desolate as any other stadium after the fans leave. The aftermath appearance was postponed a bit, however, because the Bucknell old grads lingered after the game. Many of the large group present waited outside the Bison dressing room after the game.

* * *

The belief that nobody loves a winner was disproved when the Army-Pennsylvania score was given over the public address system. Despite the fact that Penn is located in Philadelphia, the partisan Temple crowd had nothing but cheers for the Keydets. Apparently they have very little brotherly love for Munger's lads.

* * *

A new football hero, Bucky, was crowned by the kids in Philly. Immediately after the game they swarmed onto the field to see what a real live bison looked like. Surprisingly enough, Bucky took it rather calmly.

* * *

The Temple Owl was in evidence atop the scoreboard, but because it is a stone figure it was not particularly impressive. Neither was the scoreboard. The figures, if possible, were smaller than the ones on the local board.

* * *

George Kochins spent the long trip back with a hangover bag, called an ice pack by the uninitiated, on his leg. He was injured early in the first half.

* * *

War stories, the American vets' version of world literature, are as popular among the football players as they are among elbow benders.

* * *

Gene Hubka, now bors de combat, visited the Temple dressing room and renewed his acquaintance with several of the football players of whom he was a teammate while attending Temple.

* * *

Stan Baumgartner, Philadelphia Inquirer scribe, was clad in what the majority of the Philly sports writers consider "well-dressed man" attire. He wore an army OD shirt, field jacket, and a pair of checkered pants.

* * *

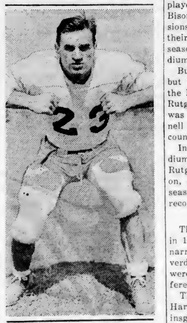
Perhaps our dorms are noisy at times, but have you heard what is planned at Michigan State? The stadium is being remodeled, and will be a virtual dormitory quadrangle with the roofs of adjacent student quarters providing the increased stadium seating capacity. Imagine trying to study on Saturday afternoons.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Headquarters for
Bucknell Jewelery
since 1906
J. Fred Zeller
218 Market Street

Crippled Herd Eleven Meets Rutgers In Gridiron Windup

Poison To Rutgers



FELIX A. SIEZAGA
Bucknell back

THIS RELIABLE, HARD-DRIVING Bison halfback is being counted upon to carry a heavy offensive load against Rutgers. Siezaga is also an outstanding defensive man, and has booted several points after touchdowns.

6 days until Thanksgiving vacation.

Bruised and battered, and visibly showing the effects of eight games played on consecutive Saturdays, the Bisons hobbled through practice sessions this week in preparation for their ninth and final game of the season, with Rutgers in Rutgers Stadium Saturday.

Bucknell and Rutgers have met but three times on the gridiron, and the Bisons snared two victories while Rutgers grabbed one. The series was inaugurated in 1922, and Bucknell took a free-scoring game by a count of 20-13.

In 1924, the year Memorial Stadium was opened, Bucknell spoiled a Rutgers bid for an undefeated season, when the teams met in a post-season classic which saw the Herd record a 12-7 victory.

Rutgers Won In 1942

The single Rutgers victory came in 1942, when the Scarlet eked out a narrow 9-7 win over the Herd. This verdict, and a 14-7 loss to Penn State, were the only reverses the Bisons suffered in 1942.

This year, coached by Harvey J. Harman, who hails from nearby Selinsgrove, the Queensmen have scored six victories while dropping but two. They upset Harvard and tallied wins over John Hopkins, New York University, George Washington, Lafayette and Lehigh.

They dropped their opening game to the Columbia Lions at Baker Field, and were defeated by Princeton at Cambridge, but have not lost a home game.

Led By Burns, Hering

Sparked by Frank Burns and Herman Hering, the offensive side of the statistics shows the Rutgers eleven has piled up over 1600 yards from scrimmage this year. The squad has scored over 200 points while holding the opposition to 42.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

MARTIN'S House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St. at Phila. & Reading R. R.
Campus Representatives:
Carl Linbacher, S. C.
Nip Edmunds, P. G. D.

Particular About Gifts?...
WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF GIFTWARES IN ALL PRICE RANGES.
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Fountain Pens--We Have Them
Parker 51, Shaeffer, Eversharp, Esterbrook
All priced to suit your individual budget
Just A Reminder
Last three days of our gigantic reference book sale.
9c to 99c
STUDENT BOOK STORE
COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WARM UP FOR WINTER
Come in and see
Our Fall and Winter
Clothing
WOOLEN SHIRTS
Tweed and Plain Trousers
All Types of Leather Gloves
Jimmy
MEN'S APPAREL
Prowant
Leading Men's Store
Market and Third Opposite Postoffice

Intramural Team Standings Find Phi Psis Leading Pack

With four major intramural sports winners determined, Hank Peters today released individual team standing and points accumulated by each team toward the "All Year Trophy."

Phi Psi, who nabbed first place in the golf tournament, heads the list with 156 points, but is closely followed by Sigma Chi with 146, despite the fact that the Sigs have landed no first place berths.

The Phi Gams, another entry without a first place winner, are running neck-and-neck with the Sigs with 139 points. The Sammies, winners of the tennis crown, are in a comfortable fourth place with 135 points.

Complete standings with points follow:

Phi Psi	156
Sigma Chi	146
Phi Gams	139
Sigma Alpha Mu	135
Kappa Sigma	127
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	122
Lambda Chi	113
Delta Sigma	106
Alpha Chi Mu	73
Pi Lams	64
Theta Chi	31
K. D. R.	29
Sig Eps	27
East College	22
Student Campus Club	6

Little Drives Lions In Class, On Field

Coach Lou Little's football players at Columbia University do better classroom work during the gridiron season than at any other time in the school year, according to writer Stanley Frank of the Saturday Evening Post.

Not only that, but statistics show that there is less academic mortality among Columbia football players than in the general student body, the article asserts. No first-string players have failed to graduate in Little's 17 years at the school.

This academic phenomenon is attributed by Nicholas M. McKnight, associate dean of Columbia College, to the pressure Little puts on his players during the fall. During the season, the article states, Little sends unsolicited inquiries to each player's instructor every three weeks, asking for reports on his grades, cuts and attitude in class. If a boy drops from a B average to C plus, a safe passing mark, Little "hauls the culprit on the carpet and gives him what-for."

Although Little often loses more games than he wins, Frank writes, he still is regarded as one of the greatest coaches in the country. His annual salary of $17,500, figured on a "pro rata basis per victory," makes him "the best paid mastermind in the business."

Rutgers...

(Continued from page 7)

Coach Al Humphreys has lost the services of ten key players during the season as the result of injuries or withdrawal from the squad.

Last Saturday found George Kochins, stellar tackle, removed from a game with an injury, for the first time in his entire playing career. He suffered a badly bruised leg, but is expected to be available for at least limited action against Rutgers.

Cal Seaman, who played his first varsity game against Temple after graduation from the jayvee ranks, will bolster the Herd's aerial attack. Seaman will also be available to do the Bison booting.

Ed Stee, dependable fullback who was injured in the Gettysburg game, has been shifted to left halfback to relieve the shortage at that post.

Humphreys has announced that the squad which leaves for Rutgers Friday will probably number about 33 men, including several gridders pulled up from the jayvee ranks.

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
Patent Medicines
Cosmetics and Toiletries
323 Market St., Lewisburg

STEIN the Florist
220 Market St.
WE WIRE FLOWERS

Boxers Required To Participate In Six Workouts

Intramural boxers are urged by Hank Peters to complete their necessary workouts as soon as possible. Each boxer is required to record six practice sessions before entering the tournament which begins on December 9.

Following the workout each candidate is requested to report to Peters, who will credit the drill to the respective man.

Each team will be composed of four men. Entry slips, including names of boxers and seconds, are to be given to Lou Haug, who is the intramural manager for this particular sport.

WRESTLING, BOXING CALL

All men interested in intercollegiate wrestling or boxing have been asked to report to the director of athletics Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium.

27 shopping days until Christmas.

Demies, S.P.E. Tie For Bowling Lead

By Johnnie Schneider

Intramural bowling, which started in early November, is now in full swing, with some teams having already completed three matches.

The individual high game, 234, was bowled by W. Norman of the S.P.E. team. The highest team total for a single game was registered by the Phi Psi's, who chalked up 812 pins. The top match total was achieved by the S.A.E. entry, which recorded a 2384 total.

The team standings follow:

Team	Won	Lost
D. S.	8	0
S. P. E.	8	0
S. A. E.	10	2
P. K. P.	9	3
P. G. D.	6	2
K. D. R.	5	3
S. X.	4	8
L. C. A.	3	5
S. A. M.	2	6
P. L. P.	2	6
T. X.	2	6
K. S.	1	11
A. X. M.	0	8

Wedding ring—A matrimonial tourniquet designed to stop circulation.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Special Trains...

(Continued from page 1.)

gins on Wednesday, at 11 a.m. and ends on Monday, December 2, at 12 noon.

Train Leaves From Lewisburg

A train will leave Lewisburg from the Pennsylvania Railroad station at 11:30 Wednesday morning. It will arrive in Harrisburg at 1:35 p.m. At 1:50 p.m., a train will leave Harrisburg, arriving in Lancaster at 2:25, in North Philadelphia at 3:40, in Newark at 4:53, and in New York at 5:15.

At 1:48 p.m. another train will leave Harrisburg, arriving in York at 2:23, in Baltimore at 4:10, and in Washington at 5.

On December 2 a special train will leave New York at 5 p.m., Newark at 4:48, Philadelphia at 6:56, and Lancaster at 8:08. The train will arrive in Lewisburg at 10:45 p.m.

That day a train will leave Washington at 5:40, Baltimore at 6:25, York at 7:33, and Harrisburg at 8:54. Starting today, tickets for these trains are being sold at the cashier's office in Roberts Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special buses will leave from the corner of South Sixth street opposite Honor House. The Washington bus is scheduled to leave at 11:30 a.m. and the Philadelphia bus at the same time. There will be two New York buses, one leaving at 10:30 and another at 11:30 on Wednesday.

A bus will return from New York on Monday afternoon. Anyone interested in signing up for these special buses should contact Milton Jaques or Deborah Partridge immediately.

There are 64 days until finals.

Lettermen Spark Cage Drills; Ludwig Reduces Squad To 35

Opponents Find Navy Backfield Hard To Pierce

The Navy team is a good example of the type opposition that Bucknell's soccer team has been facing week after week.

The defensive efficiency of the backfield that Coach Glenn Warner has assembled can best be attested to by a survey of the record.

Gettysburg was limited to a single effort, Lehigh had a pair of chances to score, Duke took three shots, and Bucknell and Yale managed to send four balls spinning toward the Navy goals.

After three weeks of practice, Bucknell's varsity basketball team has been reduced to 35 men from the original 60 candidates who reported to Coach J. Ellwood (Woody) Ludwig.

Ludwig plans a further cut when the netmen return to school on December 2 after the Thanksgiving vacation. The squad will eventually be reduced to 25 men, who will comprise both a varsity and junior varsity.

Three lettermen from squads prior to 1945, and four members of last year's quintet survived the cut. Lou Dessi, Bob Williams, and Bill Hoeveler, returning lettermen, all tower well above the six-foot mark.

In addition to Jim Seel, captain of the 1945 team, Frank Haas, high scoring forward, Gene Wilson and Bill Von Heil were members of Bucknell's squad last year.

Penn State, whom the Bisons meet in their opener on December 11 at Davis Gym, has scheduled a game with Susquehanna before they invade Bucknell territory.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

49th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1946. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 11.

John Wyant, Student, Missing After Disappearing Saturday

SEARCH IS EXTENDED FROM HOME TO BU

Early this morning the search continued for John W. Wyant, 18, Bucknell freshman who has not been seen since last Saturday afternoon.

A state-wide search for the youth was gaining momentum. Relatives and friends could give no reason for his disappearance.

Wyant, who had gone home for the Thanksgiving recess, was taken ill at his home in Kittanning, near Pittsburgh. He remained in bed Friday but seemed to be feeling well when he left the family residence Saturday.

He had, however, suffered a series of headaches after being injured in a boxing match several days ago on campus.

When he left home Saturday, he was believed to be going to meet friends.

Wyant's parents contacted University authorities to check on his possible arrival in Lewisburg. A thorough search of the campus and community has availed no traces of the missing boy.

He was wearing a brown leather jacket, a yellow and red T shirt, and gray trousers when last seen.

A Phi Gamma Delta pledge, Wyant is the brother of James Wyant, also a student here. His father, C.W. Wyant, is a Bucknell graduate.

WSGA Planning Women's Social Honor System

A social honor system is being formulated by a committee appointed by WSGA President Helen Kalu der, and plans for it will be presented to women students at class meetings before Christmas.

Working with the Senate, the committee was organized as a result of student sentiment expressed at the first WSGA class meetings held before the Thanksgiving vacation.

The system of class meetings, instead of assembling in a body at the Methodist Church, was received favorably by the women students. Concerning the social honor system, the juniors suggested that "some of the housemothers would have to be educated to the system as well as students."

Sophomores added that "it would be a practical way to see if a complete honor system would work."

Booster Club And Faculty Discuss Spirit, Unity; Plan Student Center

That faculty and administration members are as anxious as the students to discover the causes for poor spirit here, and are eager for progress, and willing to do all in their power to correct the abuses, was proven at a joint Booster Club-faculty meeting held on Monday evening, November 25, in Hunt rec room.

President Herbert L. Spencer, Dean William H. Coleman, Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, Dean Eleanor R. Reppert, Miss Adele Strogen, assistant to the dean of women, Dr. Frank E. Davis, Dr. Willard Smith, and publicity director Trennie E. Eisley met with the members of the club.

"School spirit means more than cheering at a football game," stated Skip D'Amore, president of the club. "It involves many things—the student's idea of the faculty, his opinion of the courses, and the extra-curricular activities."

'Unity Needed'

Major stress at the meeting was laid upon unity on the campus, which will produce the "much-needed" spirit. This is to be achieved through:

1. A planned social calendar which will prevent one period of whirlwind activity and a complete lull at another time.

2. A men's student government association, through which the men will be united and informed, in a way similar to that in which women students are united through their WSGA.

Advantages Of WSGA

Based on the methods of the WSGA in handling the unity of the women students, preparations for the "badly-needed" men's student government association are underway. It is the one way in which complaints of the men can be handled, channeled, and taken to the proper authorities, thus bringing about adjustments and corrections, it was stated at the meeting.

As a start towards easing the difficult recreation facility situation, plans are being formulated for having Davis Gym in use as a student center on Saturday nights. Bridge tournaments would be held, a snack bar set up, and there would be records and dancing.

Propose Joint Action

Also suggested at the meeting was more student representation on the committee which chooses the Chapel speakers, and joint meetings of the Board of Trustees, administration and students. The faculty and administration agreed fully to both these suggestions.

Further recommendations were to have students on the Athletic Council, and to have suggestion boxes placed about the campus. The curriculum and the methods of professors were also discussed.

No. 9

17 Coeds Form Non-Sectarian BU Sorority

The first non-sectarian sorority to appear at Bucknell has been founded here. It is Bucknell's ninth sorority and the third founded on campus this semester, by a group of 17 senior and junior women.

Approved by Mrs. Eleanor R. Reppert, dean of women, and the Panhellenic Council, the organization will operate on a local basis under the name of Phi Alpha Pi.

Dr. Gladys C. Cook, associate professor of French, will act as adviser of the Phi Alphas.

The following are members of the founding group: Helen Beringer, Doline Butzer, Marion Clacho, Dorothy Gotterer, Carol Griffin, Millicent Gruner, Tamara Gurvitch, Mary Higgins, Audrey Krauss, Faith Lief, Ellen Levy, Sachi Mizuki, Joan Schwartzberg, Dorothy Seesholtz, Irma Shorin, Rhoda Tanenbaum and Ellen Zahn.

Members of the Phi Alpha Pi executive council are: Tamara Gurvitch, president; Carol Griffin, vice president; Doline Butzer, secretary; Millicent Gruner, treasurer; Ellen Levy, social chairman, and Audrey Krauss, rushing chairman.

A pledge class of sophomore and freshman women will be taken in by Phi Alpha Pi before the close of this semester. Although P.A.P. is the only sorority on campus functioning on a non-sectarian basis, a non-sectarian fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi, was organized here this year.

Joint Committee Ponders Cutting

Every aspect of the present cutting system at Bucknell will be considered in the near future by a joint committee of administration officials, faculty members, and members of the student body.

Proposal of such a committee stemmed from a faculty meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Dean William H. Coleman will name the group.

Considerable discussion of cutting before and after vacations has been underway in dormitory "bull sessions" for some time. This particular problem, along with Saturday cutting and absenteeism in general, will be aired by the special committee.

Fashion Magazine Honors Four Coeds

Four Bucknell coeds have been accepted as members of the College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine. They are Virginia Corkran, Tamara Gurvitch, Betty Holle and Jean McKernan.

As Bucknell correspondents for the fashion magazine, they will compete with correspondents from other universities and colleges for one of the 20 guest editorships on the August issue of Mademoiselle.

Throughout the year College Board members receive several assignments for the special section of the magazine. It is on the basis of the work done on these assignments that guest editors are selected.

Special Service Sunday Evening

A special program of Christmas music and poetry, sponsored by the student forum committee, will be presented this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Hunt living room.

Jesse Syme, Robert Pratt, Raymond Livingston and Clifford Reinz, members of the Men's Glee Club quartette, will sing.

Poetry will be read by Jeanette Bowring, Jean Lenox, Jose Gonzalez and Clint Maranz. A solo, "O Holy Night," will be rendered by Patty Wagner.

Refreshments will be served in the rec room immediately following the program.

Oldest Grad Is 105

Mrs. Harriet Mason Stevens '58, oldest graduate of the University, celebrated her 105th birthday November 24 in Hampton, Va.

The nation's oldest living missionary, she still goes to church every Sunday and reads newspapers.

Artist Course Duo

Musicians Will Play Bach, Mozart In Appearance Here

Four sonatas will be played by Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Ralph Kivkpatrick, harpsichordist, at their Artist Course recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lewisburg High School.

They will play the four movements of Bach's Sonata 1 in B minor and his Sonata 3 in E major." Included in the program are also Mozart's sonatas in C major and A major.

The artists specialize in chamber music of the eighteenth century and have made several transcontinental tours during the past two years.

35 Students Show Interest In Flight Classes On Campus

With 35 students, five of them women, already showing interest in the proposed student flight program, plans are going ahead for faculty and Veterans Administration approval of the course.

According to Prof. J. B. Miller, co-sponsor of the plan with President Spencer, the next step will be to receive official word from the VA on the possibility of charging the flying time to the Government under the GI Bill of Rights.

This will be a determining factor in the program, since the majority of the students that have filled out applications are veterans.

Professor Miller is still receiving applications, and further word as to the progress of plans will be released at a later date.

Photography Class Listed Next Term

The Chemical Engineering Department is planning to offer a two credit course in the theory of photography and its technical and commercial applications. The course will cover the basic principles of the photographic process, the nature and processing of photographic materials, and the applications of photography to scientific, industrial and commercial work.

The necessary prerequisites for the course will consist of freshman chemistry and a year of physics.

Students who are interested have been asked to send in their names to the Chemical Engineering Department, or apply directly to Dr. Albert H. Cooper or Professor Ernest S. Cramer, Engineering Building, room 110. The course will be offered during the coming spring semester if a sufficient number of students are interested.

Small Fire In Village

A ten day delay in moving into one of the faculty apartments was caused by a small fire in Bucknell Village prior to the Thanksgiving vacation. Replacement of the burned parts and replastering of the apartment has begun.

The exact amount of damage has not been determined as yet, but losses were minor, according to Dayton L. Ranck, University treasurer.

Coal Strike Effects Will Not Touch BU

Power Plant Operating On Strike-Free Anthracite; Supply Dumps Full

By Bob Sundy

The nation's soft coal miners began their fifteenth day of inactivity this morning as millions of chilly Americans across a dimmed-out country cried for heat and light, but at Bucknell study lamps were burning brightly late last night and most students were comfortably warm and snug—and they'll continue to be, according to Walter Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Mr. Geiger explained that Bucknell was able to dodge the effects of the crippling coal strike simply because the University uses anthracite (hard) coal for power instead of strike-bound bituminous (soft) coal.

Supplies Are Adequate

Though the lack of soft coal has placed a heavy load on the anthracite market, Bucknell's trucks are hauling in a sufficient amount to keep the school's supply dumps well filled.

In the event of a sympathy walkout by hard coal miners, Mr. Geiger estimated that the present supply on hand would easily last a month.

Greeks Have Enough

Fraternities have reported no difficulty in securing adequate supplies of anthracite for their houses. The Greeks purchase coal from local dealers.

The Thanksgiving recess was lengthened only to facilitate students' transportation to and from home after regularly scheduled trains had been cancelled.

Seven Fraternities Plan Open Dances To Follow Carnival

Seven fraternities are planning Saturday night dances to follow Friday night's gala affair, the Sophomore Winter Carnival.

First class dance of the term, the Carnival will be held in Davis Gymnasium from 9 to 1 o'clock. Half-hour permissions after the dance have been granted to all women students, according to the office of the dean of women. Hal MacIntyre's 16-piece orchestra will play for the semi-formal dance.

Delta Sigma will have open house from 8 to 12 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbish will be the chaperones.

A "Come As You Wish You Were But Ain't" dance will be held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Tommy Donlin and his orchestra will furnish music for the open dance. Milton Iredell is chairman of the dance committee. Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sauvain and Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Tasker will be chaperones.

Lambda Chi Alpha's pledge dance from 8 to 11 o'clock will have a "hunting" theme. The chapter house will be decorated as a hunting lodge and guests will wear hunting clothes.

Ivan Faux and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Clair A. Thomas, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. John C. Lapp and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clinger.

A surprise theme will dominate the Phi Gamma Delta open house from 8 to 12 pm. John Arbogast and Harry Watts are in charge of plans.

Klub Seegma Ky will be the setting of the Sigma Chi Bowery Brawl from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Jack Lougilead's Combo, with vocals by Skinny Wilken, will be featured. A honky-tonk affair, the Bowery Brawl is an annual event which is being revived by Sigma Chi for the first time since pre-war days.

An open pledge dance will be held by Sigma Alpha Mu from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Chapman and Dr. and Mrs. Lester Kieft will chaperone.

Phi Kappa Psi will hold a Christmas formal at the chapter house from 8:30 to 12 p.m. with Jimmy Haldacher and his orchestra playing for dancing. In charge of the affair is Walter Lewis, social chairman. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. James A. Gathings, Professor and Mrs. William T. Johnson, and Professor and Mrs. Harold Flinsch.

Forum Tonight On 'Bucknellian'

The Pi Delta Epsilon critic forum on The Bucknellian will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Hunt rec room.

The critics will be Dr. Mildred A. Martin, assistant professor of English, Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, Howard Holroyd, instructor in mechanical engineering, and Tom Quigley, member of the student body. The forum is open to all.

No Features This Week

Because of restrictions on space in this four-page edition, all weekly features have been left out of this issue of The Bucknellian.

Whiteman Joins Infirmary Staff To Assist Fowle

Dr. Joseph Whiteman '37 returned to Bucknell this week to assume the position of assistant university physician at Ziegler Memorial Infirmary.

Since September it was evident that two doctors would be required to staff the infirmary. Recently discharged from service, Dr. Whiteman was called for the job to assist Dr. L. P. Fowle, university physician.

The Bucknellian received his M.D. degree at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia in 1941. Before entering the army Dr. Whiteman practiced in Reading.

He is now living in Lewisburg with his wife, a Bucknellian of the class of '39, and their two young daughters, Wenda Lyn and Linda Jo.

Haddon Receives Editorial Award

Roger Haddon, editor of The Bucknellian, has been awarded the first monthly prize of ten dollars offered in the Guest Editorial Contest of The International Student, monthly publication of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

Haddon's editorial, entitled "The New Frosh Takes Up Drinking," appeared in the November 7 issue of this newspaper. The text was slightly revised to meet contest regulations.

The national association, with headquarters at Chicago, will continue to award monthly prizes for guest editorials to appear in succeeding issues of its magazine. After June 30 all entries will be reconsidered for the concluding award of $250 to be paid for the best editorial of all those submitted.

The January issue of The International Student, which will carry Haddon's editorial, is expected to have a picture of the Bucknell Men's Quad on its cover.

WBRG NUMBER CHANGED

The dial number of WBRG will be changed from 640 to 590, according to officials of the campus station. The number will be put into effect Monday at 7 a.m.

The Bucknellian

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... VICTORIA REID '47

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News Editor ..... Tamara Gurvitch '47 | Literary Ed. .... Mickey Eisenberg '47
Sports Ed. ..... Jim Miller '48 | Cartoonist ..... Joyce Silver '49
Feature Ed. ..... Danny Burt '47 | Adv. Mgr. ..... Peg Matthews '47
Photographer, Michael Nightingale '49 | Circulation Mgr. .... Bill Marriott '48

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1946.

The Campus Sleeps

Did you ever climb to a hilltop to view what lay below? Through a feeling of escape, of sadness, or of meditation, did you ever ascend the heights overlooking Bucknell to get a fresh perspective on something that has weathered one hundred winters? Did you ever, in the pre-dawn hours of a still night, look down upon the campus with the stars?

A death-like quiet blankets everything in sight.

The ambitions, the noble ideals, the jealousies, the vanity, the petty strivings of a University's population lie dormant and hidden under a common shadow of darkness.

An icy shroud of mist clings to the earth as far as the eye can see. Were it not for a few small lights sprinkled thinly over the campus, the college would seem to form a oneness with the nearby cemetery.

The chilled beams of a waning moon glisten hazily, undisturbed by the welter of activity that is daily generated by small people and small minds. One comes to feel that some transcendent Universal Power must be standing beside him, sharing the consolation of seeing humanity at peace—asleep.

Eventually a whistle will wail on the horizon; a train bringing the morning papers will puff closer and closer, like a breathless messenger hurrying with the news of an approaching enemy. Dawn is creeping skyward.

Soon the campus will awaken for another day.

Men's Student Government--Why?

A lot of eloquence has been expended recently in favor of establishing a men's student government association on campus. The exact reasons for such a move, however, seem to have been avoided assiduously. Good reasons, that is.

It sounds commendable, indeed, to "give men students a voice in their own governance," etc., but the men's affairs that need organized government have not yet been outlined to our satisfaction.

The main functions of the Women's Student Government Association pertain to social regulations. This is obviously necessary because of the more closely knit character of women's dormitory and social life.

When the infrequent need of discipline for male students arises, it can usually be handled promptly and fairly by the dean of men's office. Men have a bare minimum of regulations to follow in dormitory and social life. It is difficult to conceive just what other matters of government would be within the power of the proposed men's organization.

Bucknell's Chapel Speakers

Although Bucknell's Chapel regulations require only a light minimum of compulsory attendance by each student, the element of compulsion may easily deceive an outsider into thinking that students have to be led to Chapel by the nose. Such should be far from the truth; for Bucknell's Chapel speakers are, by their backgrounds and qualifications, among the finest guests that any university could reasonably expect.

Selecting at random two of the speakers who have appeared already this semester, we find a duo of extraordinarily well qualified personalities.

For instance, Dr. H.E. Luccock, of the Yale Divinity School faculty, came to Bucknell with a background that includes vital editorial experience on the Christian Advocate, one of Christendom's most influential voices. His "Jesus and the American Mind" and "Christian Faith and Economic Change" have proved Dr. Luccock to be well abreast of our atomic times.

Another typical Chapel speaker of considerable stature is Dr. Richard T. Baker, the young foreign correspondent who came to this campus almost directly from one of the world's hotbeds of turmoil and change, China. Dr. Baker's versatile, youthful nature looks well beside his important work on such journals as the World Outlook, the Christian Century, and the Christian Herald.

A good question at this point is, How does Bucknell attract such eminent personalities for Chapel visits? A lot of good men have pondered the question, with at least one conclusion: it isn't the monetary compensation paid for their addresses that brings them.

Maybe there's something intangible that attracts these men to Bucknell. Maybe that intangible something is right here among us. Maybe we're too close to it to appreciate it.

An Invitation To Our Critical Readers

To recognize one's faults may be a minor virtue, but we're not trying to sound virtuous in inviting every critical reader of The Bucknellian to attend the forum on this newspaper's good and bad points, this evening at 7 o'clock in Hunt rec room.

At this forum session the Bucknellian's staff will be on trial to answer for any grievances voiced by members of a special panel and by members of the audience. We're expecting an enjoyable evening. Won't you join us?

Please don't say you weren't invited.

Carnival Queen: Miss Mystery

CHAPEL CAROL SERVICE

A Christmas carol program will be presented by student musical organizations at Chapel Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Baptist Church.

Numbers will be presented by the University Chapel choir, directed by Dr. Robert S. Jaques, combined with the Baptist Church choir.

The Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Bulboaca and Prof. Harold Cook, respectively, will also take part in the program.

Oliphant Named President Of Phi Beta Kappa Here

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history, has been elected president of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship society. He succeeds Dean William H. Coleman.

Dr. Gladys C. Cook was elected vice president. Miss Mary H. Hunt and Dr. Clarence H. Richardson were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

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Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

College Inn Criticized

To the Editor:

The time has come, we feel, for students to enter into a wholesale campaign with the intention of accomplishing a common, clean end. This campaign should be directed towards that famous corner of the Men's Quadrangle familiarly known as "Payne, '09's." Many, many times have we all heard loud, boistrous, and even indecent comments directed towards this food-selling establishment, but they, to be sure, could be based on nothing but personal prejudice to our restaurateur.

Matters concerning the conduct of his business are left solely to the discretion of the individual, but, on the other hand, his reputation is a large factor in his success, it it not?

It has recently been noticed, by curselves and by others, that the Inn is inhabited by a certain breed of canine of which the owner may be rightfully proud. So proud is he, in fact, of the pedigreed member of his family, that the papers for his pet are placed upon the wall where all may see.

Is It Legal?

The presence of such an animal, to our knowledge, is not sanctioned by the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It is not a matter of law only, but also a matter of pride and care in the keeping of his establishment . . .

We can cite a specific instance when the animal directly violated every law of common respect which Inn patrons have a right to expect. Needless to say, there have been many other times when the canine's presence and actions have greatly detracted from whatever aura of respectability there is about the place.

(1) Which does the College Inn prefer: the patronage of the students who seek a clean atmosphere, or the presence of dogs?

(2) Do the students desire this kind of atmosphere in places where they eat, or would they be willing to refrain from visiting the Inn until the condition of general cleanliness is greatly remedied?

Sincerely Disguested

Who Is Smoe?

To the Editor:

Although no longer a student at Bucknell, I've been reading The Bucknellian with great enjoyment. I especially like the column by "Smoe." His criticism on "Ten Little Indians" was as readable as some very fine Broadway reviews that I've read . . .

I think you owe it to your readers to disclose "Smoe's" identity. Maybe we could enjoy him a lot more if we knew his real name . . .

H. L. Gebhart

Ithaca, N. Y.

(As Billy Rose, the showmanturned-columnist, put it: "Seeing your own stuff in print is like having your back scratched. To have your name printed with it is like having Hedy Lemarr doing the scratching." Smoe doesn't care much about Hedy. ED.)

Columnist Negligent?

To the Editor:

Here's an item of interest found in the November 21 issue of The Bucknellian, which we hope does not give a true picture of news coverage by your staff.

From Midge Myers' column ("Slightly Personal") we quote: "Seen on Campus—Midge Myers entertained Harriet Gould and two Susquehanna University men."

Didn't she even get HIS name?

E. L. Kerrigan
Tom Bonney
Jack Neale

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Basketball Season Opens Wednesday

Veteran Bison Team To Face Nittany Lions In Davis Gym

Bucknell's varsity basketball team, studded with returned lettermen, will open its campaign on the Davis Gym boards Wednesday, December 11, when it plays host to Penn State.

Tap-off for the varsity tilt is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Prior to the game the junior varsity will tangle in a preliminary contest with an opponent which has not yet been selected.

Although Coach Woody Ludwig has not named a definite starting lineup, lettermen Lou Decsi, Bob Williams, Frank Haas, Bill Hoeveler, Gene Wilson and Jim Seel are slated to see plenty of action.

Four Others Bid For Berths

Also making strong bids for starting berths are a quartet of cagers who were members of previous squads. These men are Bill Von Heil, Don Hamre, Hank Fornwald, and George Cayce. Newcomers John Lose, Tom Sweeny, Bill Day, Larry Jaffe, and Stan Kauffman have also looked impressive in practice sessions.

Gene Hubka and Ed Stec, a pair of talented backs on the football squad, have joined the basketball team, bringing the total number to approximately 30 candidates. Jack Weiss, who attended the same high school as Hubka, is seeking a spot again this year; a serious illness forced his withdrawal from last year's squad.

Hopes For High Tallies

Indications are that Ludwig will field a high scoring quintet. Williams and Decsi, members of the 1945 Bucknell squad, tallied 231 and 158 points, respectively. Haas headed the Bison goal getters last year with 216, and Wilson registered 140 points. Jim Seel, captain of the 1945 squad, turned in 90 points for his season's offensive work.

The Bisons will employ a man-to-man defense in hopes of stopping the Nittany Lions. John Lawther's squad normally sets up a zone defense.

As for past performance, the Lions would appear to be a heavy favorite. In 37 engagements, Penn State has notched 28 victories while holding the Bisons to nine wins.

Bucknell last beat State in 1943, eking out a 29-26 decision. Last year the Lions conquered the Herd in a pair of contests, 58-33 and 47-28.

Admission By Budget Cards

Student admission will be by presentation of budget cards, while general admission charge will be $1.25. No seats will be reserved.

Grid Statistics Belie Record

Bowing to Rutgers, 25-0, in the season's closer, the Bison gridmen finished the year with a won-lost record of three and six. There were no tie games.

The net gain from scrimmage, as contrasted to what the foe piled up, casts a more favorable light on the Fisons than the won-lost record. The defense held nine opponents to 1536 yards, while the offense amassed 1273 yards.

Kicking Up To Par

The Herd booting average also compared favorably with opponents' yardage. Despite the fact that a host of Bisons handled punting duty, the average was still in the neighborhood of 34 yards per kick, about the same the opponents averaged. Texas Mines leads the nation in this department with 41.4 per kick.

Herd passers, who completed one-for-five in 85 attempts, were outshone by enemy aerial artists, who successfully connected on 48 out of 140 tries.

Blanked in three contests, the Bucknell gridmen were outscored nearly two-to-one, as they tallied 85 points to the foes' 140.

Penn State, rated the best defensive team in the nation at midseason, garnered the greatest offensive gain from scrimmage against the Bisons. The Lions rolled up an impressive 305 yards. Bucknell's best effort was against previously undefeated Buffalo, which yielded for 260 yards.

INTRAMURAL BOUTS LISTED FOR MONDAY

Nine fraternities have entered teams in the intramural boxing tournament which gets under way with the first bout scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening, December 9. The deadline for team entry sheets to be turned in is Friday, December 6.

Weighing in will commence at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, and each candidate will be given a pre-fight physical examination. Bill Richards, newly appointed varsity boxing coach, will referee all matches.

Judges have not yet been selected.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of budget card. All others will be charged 60 cents.

Basketball Boss

Coach Woody Ludwig

HELP WANTED

Any student wishing to become a manager of one of the winter sports teams is requested to contact Al Humphreys at the athletic office immediately. The director of athletics has announced that there are openings for managers on both the varsity and junior varsity squads of the basketball, boxing and wrestling teams.

Bucknell Booters Take Delaware

All good things come to those who wait, and Bucknell's soccer team is a firm believer in this ancient adage. After waiting for seven long weeks for a victory, the Bisons caught fire in the final game of the season, and upset the Delaware Blue Hens for a 3-0 victory.

Applying the same whitewash brush which was used on them on four previous occasions, the Herd booters punched across two goals in the third period and one in the fourth while holding the Hens scoreless.

Thus, the soccer team finished the season with a record of a single win against seven losses. Lack of an offensive punch restricted the Bisons to a half dozen goals, while their opponents booted in 29 counters.

Reserve Courts Early!

Fraternity basketball teams wishing to make reservations for courts for practice sessions have been requested to contact John Stackhouse as soon as possible. Practices will be restricted to one hour on available nights.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Richards Named Ring Coach; Eight Matches Scheduled

William T. Richards, former Penn State boxing captain, has been named head coach of Bucknell's varsity boxing team for the current season. Richards is training officer in the Veterans Bureau at Bucknell.

A veteran of three and one-half years army service, he saw action in Germany and Austria, and served also in the Pacific theater. He is married and the father of a two-year-old daughter.

Captain of his high school football team, Richards became a three letter man at Devitt Preparatory School in Washington, D.C. He was graduated from State in 1943. During his college career he fought in the 145, 155, and 165 weight groups.

Boxing was dropped as a varsity sport at Bucknell in 1942, but the Bison mittmen are scheduled to fight eight matches this season.

The schedule follows:

Jan. 11	U. of Maryland	Away
Jan. 17	Georgetown U.	Home
Feb. 1	Western Maryland	Home
Feb. 7	Kings Point	Away
Feb. 15	Catholic U.	Away
Feb. 21	American U.	Home
Mar. 1	Western Maryland	Away
Mar. 5	Kings Point	Home

Wrestling Squad Slated For Axe?

Although a tentative wrestling schedule has been drawn up, the Athletic Council has announced that unless more interest is shown, wrestling will be dropped as a varsity sport.

Few candidates have expressed interest to date, and only a small group has reported for the daily workouts. The council has set no specific date for a decision as to whether to continue or drop the sport, but announced that action will be taken before the Christmas vacation.

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BASKETBALL UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT
Gymnasium Uniforms
Leather & Canvas Top Basket Ball & Gym Shoes.
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Outdoor Sports
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OUR SHELVES ARE BRIMMING FULL WITH BEAUTIFUL, EXCLUSIVE GIFTWARES.
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Come in and see
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Congress Considers Revised Constitution Amid Criticisms

Consideration of its proposed new constitution occupied the attention and energy of Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday afternoon when several of the pending revisions were criticized by members of the body.

President Frank Haas, after reading the new set of rules as proposed by a special committee, observed that the question of ratification posed many obstacles to quick acceptance.

Passages Are Questioned

But that point was temporarily laid aside for the more important task of considering the immediate group's comments on the revisions as presented. Dr. James A. Gathings, faculty member of Congress, pointed out several passages which he deemed of questionable merit.

Probably the most important of these stated that only regular voting members of Congress could ascend to any of the group's offices. Common practice has been to choose the officers from the student body at large.

Would Bar Voting Right To Some

Another novel suggestion in the proposed rules would deny voting privileges to any member of the meeting immediately following a session at which he is absent.

Discussion on the floor raised the entire issue of why members attend meetings, when Senior Class President Tom Quigley remarked that he knew of at least one organization whose only interest in Congress' meetings was "to see that it gets its allocation of funds each year."

No final action was taken or recommended at the meeting.

L'Agenda Needs Photos, Listings

Seniors who want their pictures included in the 1947 L'Agenda must submit their proofs to Photographer Don Ross immediately. Activity sheets, which can be obtained in the L'Agenda office in the basement of Roberts Hall, must also be filled out at once.

For the first time in 75 years the year 1945 was without a single bank failure in the U. S.

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK B. O. DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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THE MARX BROTHERS
Groucho—Harpo—Chico in
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 P.M.
ROXY, Bill Elliott in "California Gold Rush"

Monday & Tuesday, December 9th & 10th
It's Raft's Kind of Action . . .
GEORGE RAFT—SYLVIA SYDNEY in
"MR. ACE"
with STANLEY RIDGES—SARA HADEN
ROXY, Tom Neal-Margaret Lindsay in "Club Havana"

Wednesday—ONE DAY ONLY—December 11th
GINGER ROGERS—JEAN PIERRE AUMONT in
"HEARTBEAT"
with ADOLPHE MENJOU & BASIL RATHBONE
Roxy Wed.-Thu. 'Ding Dong Williams' - 'Spook Busters'

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, December 12-13-14
JUNE HAVER—GEORGE MONTGOMERY in
"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"
in Gorgeous Technicolor
with VIVIAN BLAINE—CELESTE HOLM
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Roy Rogers in "Roll On Texas Moon"

CAGEY CAGERS LOCK LION CAGE, TOSS AWAY KEY!

38-34 Victory Stirs Hysterical Mob Of 2000 To Frenzy In Overtime Battle

By Jim Miller

A frenzied crowd of 2000 saw Bucknell's dream of dreams come true last night in Davis Gym when the Bison basketball combo slapped the Penn State Lions with a 38-34 overtime victory to usher in the '46-'47 cage season.

The E-string tension that prevailed throughout the game burst into a mass demonstration after the final whistle as the hysterical throng surged across the gym floor to engulf Woody Ludwig's prodigies in open arms and exuberant praise.

Holding a one-point lead by dint of a successful foul conversion by Bill Hoeveler with one minute remaining in the final stanza, only to have the count knotted in the final ten seconds, the Bisons capitalized on an overtime period to gain the well earned decision.

A pair of field goals by co-captain Lou Decsi, plus two conversions by Bob Williams and Bill Hoeveler in the overtime period while the Lions were held to a single field goal, gained the Herd its triumph.

Decsi, who contributed 17 points, nearly half of the Bison total, was the leading scorer on the floor. He was followed closely by Rusinko, State guard, who registered 10. Frank Haas, running mate of Hoeveler, was second among the Bison goalgetters with 9 points.

State Has Early Lead

Cashing in on long distance shooting, which paid off remarkably well when the Lions failed to pierce the Bison defense, State held an 8-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Sticking to the same type game in the second stanza, meanwhile converting seven of 11 foul shots while the Bisons were missing the net on nine of 12 attempts, State forged ahead to a 19-11 advantage as the half ended.

The State quintet, fresh from victories over Susquehanna and Georgetown, futilely staved off defeat from the opening whistle by sinking near-impossible shots. Their close-up at-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

HUMPHREYS TO STAY AS SPORT HEAD

Albert E. Humphreys was reappointed to a two-year term as director of athletics and head football coach at Bucknell at the regular annual meeting of the Athletic Council held in Philadelphia Friday evening.. He has announced that he will appoint his assistants at a later date.

Humphreys was given a unanimous vote of confidence by the Council in the face of an alleged petition which was reported to be circulating around Bucknell campus.

Contrary to the statement made by the initiators that the petition would be turned over to the Council after signatures were secured, no petition demanding the ousting of Humphreys and his assistant, "Buss" Blum, was received by the Council.

False 'News' Released

Through its president, Thomas J. Mangan, the Council announced that the malicious and groudless newspaper reports sent out by an unauthorized Lewisburg correspondent did not reflect the attitude of the majority of the students and administration of Bucknell.

Throughout the meeting, telegraph messages, telephone calls, including one from the football team, were received from various student groups, pledging their support of Humphreys.

A United Press story, not originating from the University publicity office, stated that "leaders of the student ouster movement, which reportedly included several members of the football squad, claimed their petition would be signed by 1,500 to 2,000 stu-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Albert E. Humphreys

Students To Aid In Selection Of Chapel Programs

Three students will have a direct voice in the choice of Chapel programs, under a plan inaugurated this week by the University committee on religious program.

The committee has authorized Student-Faculty Congress to appoint the students. The method of selection will be left to the discretion of Congress.

Planning Chapel programs is but one of the functions of the committee on religious program, and it is the only phase of the group's work that will involve the consultation of the selected students.

Our Flag Isn't There Anymore

The flag isn't there anymore.

At least, not the flag about which The Bucknellian published an editorial on November 21.

The University's flag, waving from the staff near the Engineering Building, was stolen on the evening of the day that the editorial appeared on campus—but, contrary to suspicions first voiced by the Buildings and Grounds Department, The Bucknellian was in no way responsible for the "job."

The editorial had suggested that the national emblem be lowered by dusk Friday, the following day. But some ardent reader apparently saved the editor the trouble by removing it before 11 o'clock Thursday night.

The whole affair was begun because the original flag was being left aloft all night. The present flag is lowered daily at sunset.

Handel's 'Messiah' To Be Presented Sunday Evening

The annual Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given Sunday at 7:30 P.M. in Davis Gymnasium. There will be four featured guest soloists. Dorothy Hess-Schnure will take the soprano role. Carolyn Hunt-Mahaffey, daughter of a former Bucknell president, will sing the alto part.

The soloist tenor will be Moisa Bulbaoca, instructor in voice. The solo bass role will be sung by Caldwell Mathias.

The school orchestra, supplemented by 15 professional players, will furnish the musical background. The orchestra is under the supervision of Constantino F. Nagro, who recently became instructor in violin.

The mixed chorus, directed by Dr. Paul G. Stolz, professor of music, and consisting of approximately 200 students, will also be featured.

Guests from neighboring towns and districts attend the "Messiah" presentation annually. There is no admission charge.

John Wyant Still Missing

An eight-state search continued this morning for John Wyant, freshman student who disappeared from his home in Kittanning, Pa., November 30.

A friend of the family has stated that he saw Wyant walking westward along a highway about two hours after his disappearance, but thought nothing of it at the time.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1946. NUMBER 12.

Million Dollar Endowment Is Presented By Graduate Asking Name Be Withheld

'There Are Stars In Your Eyes...'

THE LINEUP for selection of the Winter Carnival queen included (l. to r.): Peggy Plitt, Grace Livengood, Alma Fagot, Elma Lou Zeigler, Dorothy Judd, Judy Agnew, Jean Zeising, Betty McBride, Debby Partridge, and Nancy Beatty. Bandleader Hal McIntyre is flanked by the starry-eyed candidates.

1200 Attend Winter Carnival; Alma Fagot Reigns As Queen

Highlight of the Sophomore Winter Carnival Friday night was the crowning of Alma Fagot as queen.

Approximately 1200 persons attended the dance. There were 597 couples including 67 faculty couples.

After Miss Fagot was selected from a group of 10 sophomore women by members of the Hal McIntyre band, Jack Jackson, president of the sophomore class, presented her with a crown of red roses and white chrysanthemums, a bouquet of red roses and a gold bracelet on which "Sophomore Queen" was inscribed.

Her escort was Ernest Wildfoerster.

Nancy Beatty, Peggy Plitt, Grace Livengood, Debby Partridge, Elma Lou Zeigler, Betty McBride, Jean Zeising, Judy Agnew and Dot Judd were the other nine girls picked by 10 sophomore men as candidates for queen.

Each sophomore girl at the dance wore a white ribbon around her wrist, and during the evening, ten student "judges" pinned larger white ribbons on the wrists of the girls selected, thus indicating their choices.

The blonde queen wore a black strapless gown with a peplum, long black gloves and a black neck choker with a rhinestone pin. The gown was trimmed with red flowers.

Decorations for the dance included painted life-size figures participating in winter sports and sleighs around the dance floor. A blue backdrop adorned with silver stars set off the bandstand.

Alma Fagot, Carnival Queen

WSGA Honor Plan Is Topic For Tonight; Strogen Backs It

By Adele Strogen
Assistant to the Dean of Women

How a social honor system might work here will be described tonight by Senate members at compulsory class meetings of the Women's Student Government Association.

Senate members will present a statement of purpose of a social honor system and will also present for discussion new rules and regulations.

"Our purpose for holding these meetings," stated WSGA President Helen Klauder, "and for making them compulsory, is to find out if the students really want such a system and if they are willing to accept the responsibility for it.

'It's Up To The Students'

"It can only function successfully if the students themselves demand it. We are not handing them any systems. The following class meetings will not be compulsory."

Senior women will meet in Hunt living room; juniors in Hunt rec room; sophomores in Larison and freshmen in Harris. The meetings will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Many students have inquired about an "honor system"—they've heard about the existence of such systems on various campuses and wonder whether or not it is feasible here at Bucknell.

It is rather difficult to define the expression "honor system" for, in all actuality, the term itself is ambiguous and requires individual interpretation. We've heard of such things as academic "honor systems" and social "honor systems," but in reality one cannot separate the two—an individual either lives in an honorable manner, or he doesn't.

Having recently completed a tour of college campuses where the college communities lived by "honor systems," my personal reaction is that an "honor system" is nothing more than young men and women striving to gain maturity through as-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Beauties Chosen For '47 L'Agenda

Twelve senior women have been chosen by the senior class as candidates for the beauty section of the 1947 L'Agenda. Pictures of the candidates will be submitted to a judge, whose identity will not be revealed until the publication of the yearbook in the spring. He will choose four "queens."

The candidates are: Gloria Child, Betty Erb, Jean Franklin, June Frantz, Peg Gleason, Kitty Hayes, Grace Hudson, Lorraine Kress, Peggy Matthews, Lois Miller, June Stott and Molly Wolfinger.

Dr. Evans Again To Visit Chapel

Dr. Hobert Evans, annual narrator at the pre-Christmas Chapel, will again visit the campus this year as he has done since 1939.

Renowned here as the reader of Van Dyke's Christmas stories, Dr. Evans will read the "Story of the Other Wise Man" Wednesday morning at Chapel at 11 o'clock in the Methodist Church.

At the present time Dr. Evans is Pastor at the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church at Hyattsville, Md.

Work May Start On Infirmary Unit This Week

"We should break the ground this week for our annex to Ziegler Infirmary," President H.L. Spencer stated yesterday, "and construction of our new classroom units should be under way before the New Year."

The infirmary addition, which measures 33 by 98 feet, is being transported here from Benges, near Baltimore. It was formerly a medical center for Army men, and will be brought here "completely equipped" for infirmary use, according to government officials.

A one-story edifice, it will increase infirmary capacity by nine beds. President Spencer stated that it will be placed on a heavy foundation so that a brick veneer can be added later to make it a permanent part of the infirmary building.

In addition, it is expected that a second floor will be annexed to the unit later. it will be located at the southeast corner of the present building.

Campus Cops Tag Stickerless Cars

Campus police were busy with a new campaign of "tagging" campus cars Tuesday morning and afternoon in an all-out drive to enforce University regulations requiring each car parked on the 300 acres to display a campus parking permit.

Up until Tuesday, 223 permits had been approved by the office of Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men. The stickers are required of University employees and faculty members as well as students, although the first two categories of drivers need not give their specific reasons for having a car here.

A fee of one dollar is charged for the campus license.

Largest Gift Ever Received By University

An alumnus of Bucknell, stipulating that his name should not be revealed, offered one million dollars for endowment to the University's Board of Trustees at the semi-annual meeting of the Board held in Philadelphia Saturday.

President H.L. Spencer, who announced the acceptance of the offer by the trustees, pointed out that it is the largest single contribution in the history of the University.

The alumnus desires his gift to stimulate other gifts to Bucknell's endowment and stated that he would make payments to the University in installments of $25,000 for each $100,000 which other friends would contribute to the endowment.

No Time Limit Set

No limitation of time was placed upon the offer, but the donor voiced the hope that the endowment fund would be enlarged as promptly as possible. He expressed the wish that Bucknell should continue as a small college and not undertake a wider variety of educational offerings.

President Spencer also announced the receipt of other gifts totalling $339,000 received by the University and its Junior College at Wilkes-Barre during the year.

Library, Art Works Given

In addition to these monetary gifts, the University also received a library and works of art, valued at more than $100,000 from Rush H. Kress of New York City, a prominent alumnus of the class of 1906, and for many years a member of the Board of Trustees. The library and arts works will be placed in the college's new library upon its completion.

Samuel L. Clark, president of the Royal Oil and Gas Corporation of Philadelphia, a graduate of the Bucknell Academy in the class of 1899, and O.V.W. Hawkins, New York lawyer, who was graduated from Bucknell in 1914, were elected to the Board.

Kress Honored

Mr. Kress, who retired after an extended period of service on the Board, was elected an honorary trustee. This is the first time in the college's history that the Board has named an honorary member.

Religion In Life Week Is Planned; Workers Selected

Work on Bucknell's 1947 Religion in Life Week, from February 23 to 26, is now under way, with such speakers as Dr. Walter Judd, Arnaud C. Marts, former Bucknell president, and Mr. Kenneth Maxwell, of Denison University, scheduled to address the student body.

Committee heads, chosen at a meeting last week, are as follows:

Tom Quigley, student chairman; Dr. Clarence H. Richardson, faculty chairman; Ruth Sortore, Sally Titus, women's vice-chairmen; Dick Watson, Jesse Syme, men's vice-chairmen; Lloyd Graham, fraternity vice-chairman; Betsy Abert, secretary; Patty Smith, off-campus vice-chairman.

Walter Schlichter, married students vice-chairman; Bill Husted, Gladys Kerin, program committee; Lorraine Kress, hospitality committee; Ralph Keenan, Ralph Speck, publicity and promotion; Nancy Patterson, Lorraine Carson, books and literature, and Emily Hill, Kim Sortore, interviews.

WILMINGTON 99, DELAWARE

WSGA Plans Annual Yule Party Here

Instead of the traditional Christmas banquet, the Women's Student Government Association will hold a Christmas party for members of the faculty and administration on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hunt living room.

After an informal get-together in the living room at which refreshments will be served, there will be caroling in the women's quad. The party will then adjourn to Hunt rec room where coffee and hot chocolate will be served, and Santa Claus will distribute gifts.

Junior and senior women will act as hostesses to their favorite faculty members. The affair is under the direction of Jane Farr, WSGA social chairman.

Philosophy Group To Hear Address By Smith Tonight

Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English, will address the Philosophy Club tonight at 7 o'clock in Hunt library. His topic will be "Philosophy and Literary Criticism." The lecture is open to all.

Robert Norton, member of the League for Fair Play, speaking at a joint meeting of the Philosophy Club and the International Relations Club last week, stated that because of the atomic bomb we cannot afford to make an error in the foreign policy we choose.

Speaking on "Which Foreign Policy?" he declared that the struggle over foreign policy has been over two basic concepts before, during and after the war.

The one is the concept that governed American foreign policy in the last post-war period, the Anglo-American voting block, which finally found its fruition in the use of food as a weapon.

The other is the policy to close cooperation between Britain, United States and Russia. To accomplish the latter foreign policy, Mr. Norton said, the United States must discard its imperialistic designs and take the lead in establishing this close cooperation between the three great powers.

The talk was preceded by a banquet in honor of Mr. Norton at the Lewisburg Inn.

REVEAL JOBS OPEN FOR SEAGOING 'COWBOYS'

For college men who may not be returning to school next semester, something different in the way of an occupation was revealed this week with the announcement that seagoing cowboys will be hired for trips to Europe by the Brethren Service Committee of New Windsor, Md.

Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, has been informed that this opportunity involves the assignment of men to serve as caretakers for livestock which is being shipped to different foreign countries in the UNRRA relief program.

Complete details regarding the work can be obtained at Mr. Musser's office.

Dr. Frank Davis Named Region Head Of NVGA

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, has been elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association. He was the first head of the organization which was set up in 1939.

For Men Only
Clothes Lines
By Henry L. Jackson

MIDNIGHT BLUES . . .

In dinner jackets and full dress are once again the order of the night. Post-war clothing shortages have been so acute that daytime clothes have been first on the agenda. You may not be able to make new purchases of formal evening wear, but fortunate possessors of dinner jackets and tailcoats will wear them this fall and winter. Tails will be worn at large formal dances where the gentler sex bare shoulders and lengthen skirts. Still popular is the midnight blue full dress suit, with white waistcoat, starched dress shirt, wing collar, white bowtie, and tophat. For less formal but still dress-up occasions, where ladies don dinner dresses, the dinner jacket in double-breasted style, also in midnight blue, is most popular. With it is worn a soft-collar-attached dress shirt (although in view of the present day shirt shortages any white shirt is acceptable), a black dress tie, black or midnight blue evening socks, patent leather oxfords or pumps. A midnight blue or black snapbrim is the proper hat.

* * *

HOMBURG . . .

Introduced to England by King Edward VII, this started as a sport hat, originally worn with tweeds for shooting. Today it is considered the most formal hat a man can wear except for evening toppers. In gray, it's a very dressy hat with business clothes; in black it is correct with a dinner jacket at night. The Homburg owes its international popularity to suave Anthony Eden, Britain's ex-Foreign Secretary, whose addiction to this style of hat earned for it the sobriquet "Foreign Office Hat."

* * *

MUFFLERS . . .

If wrapped around your face and ears, keep your feet warm! This military research fact had a very practical application for cold winter weather.

Mufflers are worn in wools in colorful checks and plaids for football and on campus; in small figured patterns in rayon and silk for town wear with dark overcoats, and in white silk for formal evening wear.

* * *

PULLOVERS . . .

Are popular in solid colors, although bold designs — Argyle plaids, checks and ski patterns — are much in favor at the moment.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

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Caters to those with discriminating taste.
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101 MARKET STREET

Stephens Names Former BU Head

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell from 1931 to 1935, has been elected president of Stephens College, Columbus, Mo., and will take up his position there January 1.

Dr. Rainey was ousted as president of Texas University in November, 1944, in a fight over academic freedom. He sought unsuccessfully to win the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas last summer.

He will succeed Dr. James M. Wood as head of Stephens College and will be formally inaugurated next June.

Deadline Soon For NROTC Candidates

All men planning to compete in the Navy's nation-wide competitive examination to select several thousand men for its new college training program have less than a week remaining until the applications must be turned in, Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, stated today.

The examination, which offers a college education and commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps to each man selected, is scheduled for January 18, but all applications must be mailed to the Naval Examining Section in Princeton, N.J., before Tuesday, December 17.

Any unmarried male citizen of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, who meets the prescribed requirements, is eligible to apply for the examination. If accepted, the student will become a member of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or of the Naval Aviation College Program, and will receive $50 a month living allowance. The government will also pay all tuition and normal fees as well as books and necessary uniforms.

Further information can be obtained from the dean of men's office, Room 203 Roberts Hall.

TO REPRINT EDITORIAL FROM 'BUCKNELLIAN'

The Bucknell Alumnus, quarterly magazine of the Alumni Association, will reprint in its December issue the editorial "The Alumnus: A Vital Cog," which first appeared in The Bucknellian on October 24, 1946.

Ex-Bucknellian Appears In Robert Ripley Cartoon

Believe it or not but an ex-Bucknellian recently appeared in the syndicated cartoon of Robert Ripley, "Believe it or not."

The Bucknellian, John C. Anderson ex-'05 of Pittsburgh, scored 40 field goals for 80 points in a single basketball game, according to Ripley.

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Christmas Gifts
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COMPACTS
PARKER '51
SILVER CHARMS
IDENT. BRACELETS
(Snake Chain and Link)
MANY, MANY OTHERS
—ALL GIFTS—
CHRISTMAS WRAPPED
E. A.
SNYDER
"Your Jeweler"
CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

History Society Initiates Coed Killed In Crash

Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, has posthumously initiated Betty Ann Quinn, deceased student. Nine other students were also initiated into the fraternity. They are: Elizabeth Billhime, Marguerite Bush, Helen Busing, Jeane Morgenthal, Thomas Quigley, June Stott, John Milliken, June Search and Fay Adams Snyder.

Idele Kerr, president of Alpha Gamma chapter, and Miss Betty Jane Middlesworth will attend the 25th anniversary convention of Phi Alpha Theta in New York, December 26-29.

The local chapter has been chosen as a member of the nominating committee for the national officers. During that time, Miss Middlesworth, instructor in history, will also attend a national convention of the American Historical Association.

CA PREPARES FOR SCAM ASSEMBLY AT ILLINOIS

In preparation for the National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement to be held at the University of Illinois for a week beginning December 27, Bucknell's C.A. has inaugurated a series of student leadership training sessions.

Forrest Brown, executive secretary of C.A., and Janet Leach Anderson '43, ex-president of the organization, have been leading student discussions. Hurk Anderson '48 is chairman of the assembly delegation from Bucknell.

To Suggest Revisions

Discussions are centered around policies and program objectives for the National Assembly outlined in the prospectus published by the Student Christian Movement. The Bucknell sessions will suggest revisions of the prospectus to be proposed at the national meeting in December.

Bucknell is allowed a quota of eight delegates to the Illinois convention. Delegates will be chosen from freshman, sophomore and junior volunteers by the C.A. executive cabinet. Expenses for the trip will be supplied chiefly by the C.A.

Sessions Open To All

According to Forrest Brown, the training series is open to anyone and will "give students who are interested in an effective religious program on campus a chance to get together and develop a program in keeping with these values."

Births At Bucknell Village

Two boys and a girl were born to residents of Bucknell Village within the last month. The girl, Barbara Anne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bantle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galbreath are parents of a son named Christopher. Latest arrival at the Village is Robert Alain, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vitray.

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★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Away For The Weekend—

Jane Wilber visited Paul Layden at Jefferson Med . . . Edie Plumb entertained her fiance, Al Schmidt, at her home . . . Skip Roberts, Dick Adamson and Carolyn Hand visited Jeane Morganthal at her home . . . Sheila Obtfeld visited her fiance, Bob Fischer . . . Gloria Child was the guest of Bob Balling at his home in Uniontown . . .

Shirley Schweiker and Ruth Strauss attended house-party weekend at Brown University . . . Gloria Anderson spent the weekend before Thanksgiving at Princeton as the guest of Brendan Byrne for the formal dance and Princeton-Dartmouth game . . . Jeane Morganthal attended an IBS conference in New York . . .

Seen On Campus—

Paul Griffith ex-'49 was the guest of Lynn Kappel . . . Dick Scott visited Mary Ann Gregg . . . Gladys Kurtz entertained Pat Yorke . . . Claire Spencer's guest was Frankie Birch . . . Bob Koch visited Rusty Steele . . . Nancy Barker entertained Art Routan . . .

Molly Wolfinger's guest was Lee Woehling . . . Phyllis Bartlett ex-'48 and Sue Warrick ex-'48 . . . Walter Locher visited Odette Hutchinson . . . Bobbie Hall entertained her sister Beverly, Bob Forrey and Buddy Bressler . . .

John Murphy was the guest of Lonnie Adams . . . Millie Darlington '45 visited Lois Miller . . . Tatsy Reid visited her sister Viki . . . Ensign William Payne was the guest of Mim Evans . . . Frederick Roemer visited Jean McKernan . . . Sherry Stokes entertained Bob Smeltzer . . . Betty Miller was the guest of Bill Benner . . .

Janet Marks visited Jack Freeman . . . Thelma Morris' guest was Jack Snyder . . . Ellie Golightly visited her fiance, Bill McChesney . . . Peggy Ryan was the guest of Howie Van Dyne . . . Mildred Kryzwiki visited Gloria Simon . . . Dorothy Barber entertained Johnny English from Penn State.

Jim Hoffer's guest was Audrey Johnson . . . Eileen Sees visited Jack McKernan . . . Ruth Naul entertained Jimmy Smith . . . Barbara Marks was the guest of Hank Fornwalt . . . Gilbert Ripley visited Med Harrison . . . Bob Schimmel's guest, Jane Kuhlman . . . Vonnie McGough's fiance, John Smith . . . Marty Jammer entertained Johnny Kruse.

Rae Ellis' guest was George Clymer . . . Pat Reilly was the guest of Hank Wagner . . . Alberta Novick entertained Irene Wienkowski . . . Jack Salliday's guest, Marge Green . . . Nancy Vickroy visited Dave Grimm . . . Dick Miltenberger and Betty Zeime were guests of the Phi Psi house.

Ring On Her Finger—

Mr. and Mrs. Medevin Matthews announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Robert Edmunds . . . Announcement has been made of the engagement of Edith Plumb to Al Schmidt.

Heard Soon—

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clark announce the birth of their daughter, Carolyn Lee, born November 26 at 6:56 A.M.—weight, seven pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckley "Bud" Quiggle have announced the birth of a baby daughter, Andrea Jeanne, on November 14. She weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

Socializing On Sunday—

Guests of the Phi Kappa Psi house for Sunday dinner were Binnie Hart, Lynn Kappel, Betty Miller, Pat Snyder, Marty Woodburn, Lois Miller, Margie Kohl, Willy Stohlberg, Smokey Erb, Alice Mellinger, Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Gathings, Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Johnson, Jane Farr, Judy Agnew, Audrey Johnson, Marge Mesics, Janet Marks, Frankie Franklin, and Barbara Marks.

Sigma Chi's Sunday dinner guests included Jean Crofoot, Ellie Golightly, Bette Bidle, Jane Kuhlman and Margo Green.

Send The Bucknellian Home

GOLD-KAZARY NUPTIALS HELD DURING VACATION

The marriage of Anna May Gold, '47 to Albert R. Kazary '47 took place November 27 at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Lewisburg.

Bucknellians in the wedding party included Herbert Barness, June Frantz, John Wareblack, Jesse Syme, James Seel, Betsy Abert, Virginia Lehr, William Gold and Evely Gaston.

Others attending the wedding included Barbara Bond, Patricia Hiatt, Barbara Bechtel, Stan Acker, Patricia Smith, Betty Faint, Frank McPheely, Joseph Joneikis, Thomas Wilson, Andrew Long and Andrew Rice.

Benfield, Watkinson Wed

The marriage of William T. Watkinson to Miss Virginia Benfield, took place November 23 in Maplewood, N. J. Among Bucknellians attending the wedding were Dorothy Watkinson, Richard Ash, Harold Peters, Richard Brown and Charles Day.

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• FOOTNOTES[1] •

'By Mickey Eisenberg

'MISTER ROBERTS'

Of the scores of books that have arisen from experiences of the second World War, those that will long retain their meaning are the ones which have been written with true sincerity and understanding. Just such a book is "Mister Roberts," by Thomas Hegen, whose three years of sea duty qualify him to tell the tale of life aboard "the buckets" of the Auxiliary Navy.

"Mister Roberts" is a collection of short stories so closely interwoven that they form a sort of episodic novel. The stories are concerned with life aboard the Reluctant, a cargo ship which operates in the back areas of the Pacific.

Monotony Bound

"For the most part it stays on its regular run, from Tedium to Apathy and back; about five days each way. It makes an occasional trip to Monotony, and once made a run all the way to Ennui. It performs its dreary and unthanked job, and performs it, if not inspiredly, then at least adequately."

The crew of the Reluctant are, for the most part, disgruntled particles held together by the warmth and magnetism of Lieutenant Roberts, the ship's first lieutenant and cargo officer. Burning to take a more active part in the war, Roberts is forced to mark time in an endless series of minutiae in his "magnificently nonconducive" job. "He was a high-strung instrucent assuming a low-strung role."

Crew vs Captain

Bound together by their love for Roberts, the crew attempts to relieve their boredom by expressing their hatred of the captain, an incompetent fool and a dastard. These pleasant occupations run from nuisance value all the way to wishful mayhem. They help the pent-up crew relieve the strain and tension of their life, and also doom the captain's disposition.

From this background of conflicts and bedevilment, specific personalities emerge. Righteous young Ensign Keith is a walking set of Naval Regulations. He tries to transform "the bucket" into the Hollywood version of a flagship, and gives the men a thoroughly bad time. However, a keg of potent jungle juice, left ripening in the hold for several weeks, becomes the catalytic agent. Under its soothing influence, Keith and the men are reconciled, and the raw young ensign mellows to a comfortable degree.

Sick bay was a focal center on "the bucket." Attracted by the pungent personality of Doc (or by the 150-proof grain alcohol from the medical locker), both crewmen and officers occasionally gather in sick bay to discuss the latest scuttlebutt.

Seagoing 'Sleeping Beauty'

Ensign Pulver is a normal young man whose sack is his natural habitat. Most of his waking hours are spent there, in addition to the time spent in slumber. He tries to imitate his idol, Mr. Roberts, and succeeds in being a rather smudgy carbon copy until a crisis comes and dispels his lethargy. In between sleeping and discoursing, he plots ingenious crimes against the captain, which are none the less delightful for being unachieved.

Beautiful Dreamer

His favorite dream finds him all alone in a lifeboat, reclining on a couch as the ship slowly sinks before his languid gaze. Cases of beer are stacked around him, and a baseball bat is within easy reach of his couch. From time to time, a wearied swimmer gasps for breath below the lifeline gunwale. Every time the clutching fingers struggle for a hold, Ensign Pulver pounds them with the bat. Finally, the flailing figure sinks in the bubbling foam. It is the captain. Ensign Pulver smiles a dreamy smile and reaches for a frosty can of beer.

Among the men, there were the usual minor frictions, practical jokes, and occasional lively feuds that are likely to result when men are kept confined for too long a time. The bucket piled its uneventful way, bringing stores to Apathy and Tedium.

There came a rare and wonderful stop at Elysium when it seemed that the crew would soon be at each other's throats from sheer monotony. Elysium had been a celebrated tourist stop in peace-time, and all aboard were absorbed in elaborate preparations. The barber worked eighteen hours a day, and a carton of Mum, uncalled for since the ship left 'Frisco, was suddenly auctioned off to the clamorous bidders.

Never Think'

Throughout the endless months that labored by, Lieutenant Roberts had to learn two lessons. One of them was—never think. The other was, once started, how to halt the process. Perceptive, and a sensitive idealist, he knew the vain rebellion that engulfed him if he dwelled upon the treadmill life to which he was confined. Escape from this keen, intellectual torture lay only in absorption with routine. Denied so much for which he hungered, seeking for what he could not find, he gave unstintingly of himself in an unselfconscious manner that endeared him to the men.

Finally, after 33 months aboard, the lieutenant received his transfer orders. What happened then to him and to all of the crew of the Reluctant shows why "Mister Roberts" will be read and remembered after some of the scars of World War II have healed.

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Bucknell Debaters List Competition

After adopting the name Bucknell Debating Society, members of this group elected Fred Gallup as debate manager and Arnold Sullum as publicity manager at the second meeting of the semester. The Bucknell Debating Society is now preparing a schedule of debates for the remainder of the school year.

Fred Gallup has served as an active member of past Bucknell teams which achieved prominence among debating groups in the East. He attended the first television debate held at the World's Fair in 1939 at which time Bucknell defeated Columbia University.

At the same meeting Miss Betty Jane Middlesworth, faculty adviser, talked briefly about the techniques of debating and the sequences of speakers. She also described the Oregon system of debating. She announced that the group is still open to interested students.

The Bucknell Debating Society met Thursday afternoon, at which time each member gave a one-minute talk on some phase of the topic which will be the subject of all major debates in Eastern colleges this year.

The topic is: "Resolved: that labor is entitled to a direct share in the management of industry."

Exam Cheating Revealed By U. Of Arizona Paper

Examination papers at the University of Arizona have been systematically stolen and sold for the past three years, the Arizona Wildcat, student newspaper, recently reported.

The paper said exams were removed in pre-dawn hours from the university's mimeograph office. Five sets of mid-term quizzes which had not yet been held were recovered and turned over to university officials, it said.

The Wildcat reported it had names of six of the dozen students involved as well as of three fraternities which bargained for exams.

Send The Bucknellian Home

'Veterans' Quiz Corner

Answers by Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wilkes-Barre

Q. My son has been pursuing a course of training under the G. I. Bill, but finds that he can't afford to continue and support himself and his family. Can he terminate his course at any time without notifying Veterans Administration?—F.V., Cayre.

A. A veteran should not quit his course of education or training without notifying or obtaining the approval of the Veterans Administration regional office handling his claim. This is necessary so that he will be qualified for further training.

Q. I intend to convert my insurance. Can you tell me which of the three possible plans is the best?—R.Y., Sunbury.

A. No particular plan is best. The best for any man is the one that gives him the best protection at a cost that he can afford.

Q. I obtained a G. I. loan on which the Government guarantee was $2,500. Recently I lost my job and would like to know if I'm eligible for unemployment compensation provided in the G. I. Bill?—D.N., Blakely.

A. The fact that you obtained a G. I. loan does not affect your eligibility for readjustment allowances. You may receive them if you meet the requirements specified by law.

Q. Can I go to the Veterans Hospital for a physical checkup?—S.P., Hanover.

A. If the physical examination is just for the veteran's own personal reasons, it will be denied. Examinations are scheduled only when required for Veterans Administration purposes.

Q. Will various monetary benefits received by veterans under the G. I. Bill be deducted from future bonus?—F.C., Stroudsburg.

A. No, that portion of the Cerveteran's Adjustment Act (G. I. Bill) which formerly provided that any benefits received under the Act would be deducted from any future bonus authorized, has been repealed.

Q. If a disability existed prior to enlistment, is compensation of pension payable for increase in severity occurring during such enlistment?—W.H., Lebanon.

A. Yes. Existing legislation provides for compensation or pension on account of aggravation of disabilities as well as for incurrence of disabilities during service.

Q. Is an American citizen discharged from the armed forces of an Allied nation eligible for a veteran's loan?—F.C., Leporte.

A. Persons who served in the armed forces of Allied nations in World War II are eligible to the same extent and in the same manner as persons who served in the United States Forces. However, they must have been citizens at the time of entrance into the service of the Allied government. At the time of application for the loan they must be residents of the United States. Receipt of the same or similar benefits from the foreign government makes a veteran ineligible to receive them from the Veterans Administration.

Striking Possibilities
If Strikes Should Come To BU

(The following article appeared in The Bucknellian last year. It is strikingly adaptable to rereading in the light of the present national situation).

By Roger Haddon

At times it seems that the bucolic life of Bucknell and Lewisburg may go on eternally in an orbit of bliss and contentment. But then, again, did it ever occur to you just what would happen if the present national wave of strikes should hit the heart of our intellectual oasis?

Strikes.

The grisle-grinders of the Semdining hall strike, no breakfast is served, and the chorus of growling stomachs swells to new heights of gastric harmony as 8 o'clock lecturers install amplifying systems to be heard over the tumult of tummies.

Scholars Wade In Snow

Bucknell's "hell-on-wheels" snow plow strikes, and time-pressed scholars are forced to imitate Hannibal crossing the Alps in making the perilous ascent up the snowbound Hill.

Moose Ravina strikes, refusing to bear his head against the wall 25 times daily to keep in trim for winter sports . . .

CA Committees Multiply

The mimeographing office goes on strike, and CA bulletins are painstakingly produced manually by nine new CA committees and 11 freshly appointed sub-committees, aided by 21 assistant committee members.

Dixie Watson strikes in protest against the publishers of Astounding Stories. He refuses to buy his six monthly copies of the magazine, claiming the editors have substituted a series of tales on "Love Life of Amoebas on the Planet Saturn" in place of his favorite series on "Razor Murders of the Mad Barber."

The power plant employees strike, and members of the library staff, armed with cigarette lighters and divining rods, prod among "The Complete Works of John Milton" to rout out any student who may be isolated in the musty corners of darkened stacks.

Hostelry Becomes Silent

The serving staff of Lewisburg's most prominent hostelry goes on strike, and 47 noses are frozen to glass panes as 94 bloodshot eyes gaze longingly into said hostelry's marbled mecca, once mad with mirth but now morose.

The Bucknellian's printers strike, and Lewisburg's four fish dealers assault the paper market to find a suitable substitute in which to wrap their aromatic wares.

Striking possibilities, aren't they?

College-bred, according to the latest recipe book, is a four-year loaf made by father's dough . . . and there's nothing like a good seasoning now and then . . .
—ACP.

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Du Pont *Digest*
Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

Chemistry Provides New Colors for New Cars

In Detroit this spring, automotive engineers and designers were shown a dozen cars finished in glowing colors never before seen on any automobile—colors that diffused and reflected light back to the eye from within the finish instead of from the surface.

These new "Duco" Metalli-Chrome lacquers which attracted industry-wide attention are expected to give new beauty and durability to America's cars. The story behind their development is an interesting one.

New Techniques for Pigment Preparation

As many commercial pigments are now made, they are precipitated from chemical solutions in the form of fine particles, which are then dried, ground and reground with a liquid vehicle to produce the final paint, enamel or lacquer. The fineness of the particle-size largely determines the luster of the finish. Although mechanically ground pigment particles can be made extremely fine, they are not nearly as small as the particles originally precipitated.

A few years ago a program of research was started by Du Pont scientists to try to take advantage of the very fine particles formed by precipitation. They proposed to eliminate the drying and grinding processes entirely—to transfer the microscopically sized, precipitated, hydrated pigment particles directly from the mother solution to the lacquer vehicle.

Extended study by organic and colloid chemists, physicists and chemical engineers finally solved this problem. The procedure consists of mixing the wet pigment in a heavy-duty mill with water-wet nitrocellulose, dibutyl phthalate and castor oil. Dibutyl phthalate forms a colloidal solution with nitrocellulose. The colloid absorbs the castor oil and pigment, but eliminates the major portion of the water as a separate insoluble phase.

A New Range of Color Effects

After the method of transferring wet pigment particles had been established, the second development in this program was the practical utilization of precipitated ferric hydroxide. Although it had been used for a long time as an intermediate for the manufacture of dry ferric oxide pigment, ferric hydroxide in the wet form as a pigment had been applied only to a very limited extent and its true value had gone unrecognized. When used in conjunction with the new process, wet ferric hydroxide produced a lacquer of unusual brilliance and durability. In combination with other pigments, a whole new range of color effects became possible.

Because of their extremely small pigment particle-size, the Metalli-Chromes are somewhat translucent, having a distinctive, soft innerglow. This lustrous depth is further enhanced by introducing into the film aluminum particles which act like mirrors to reflect the light within the finish.

Not only are these new lacquer finishes more lustrous and more beautiful, but they are also more durable, as proved by four years of laboratory and road-testing. "Duco" Metalli-Chrome lacquer is a worthy newcomer to the ever-lengthening list of developments by men of Du Pont that have helped in the mass-production of automobiles and the creation of new industries, new markets, new jobs for millions of Americans.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

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Villagers Extend Thanks In Message To Spencer

Residents of Bucknell Village, the college's housing project for veterans and their families, have extended a special message to President Herbert L. Spencer, thanking him for his "continued efforts" in their behalf.

The letter, which was signed by all the veterans and their wives at the Village, expressed the villagers appreciation for Dr. Spencer's "active attention and consideration for the comfort and welfare of the residents in the extension of maintenance facilities of Bucknell to this area."

"We know that it was through your influence that a veterans' housing unit was located at the University," the message read, "and also we realize that through your interest and cooperation the area has been improved and beautified far beyond the Federal Public Housing Authority contract provisions."

Praising Dr. Spencer for his efforts toward "making the project a group of real homes for student-veterans and their families rather than mere living quarters," the residents of the Village pledged to the president their "whole-hearted cooperation in maintaining the standards you will expect of us and will extend our utmost efforts toward making Bucknell Village a community of which you can be proud."

Two Student Poets See Poems Printed

Two poems by Bucknell students have been published in the fall issue of the national quarterly magazine of Sigma Tau Delta, The Rectangle.

The students whose writings appear in the professional English fraternity's journal are Marguerite Bush and Mickey Eisenberg.

SIGMA DELTA PI GIVES SPANISH SING TONIGHT

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary fraternity has invited members of Spanish classes to a Spanish Sing tonight in Larison living room.

Prof. Frank A. Sprague will speak about Christmas customs in Spain, and Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez will discuss Spanish American Christmas customs.

The group will join in singing Christmas carols, accompanied on the piano by Gloria Burkhards.

Vacation Buses Are Scheduled To New York

Special buses will be run to New York City the last day of school before Christmas vacation, officially set by the calendar as December 21. Sheets will be placed in each hall, on which students are requested to sign up if they desire to travel by bus.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, in Larison living room, immediately after dinner. They will be sold by Deborah Partridge and Milton Jaques. The price is $9.11 for the round trip ticket.

The return trip will be on January 5, and the time will be arranged so that women students may get back within their hours.

Two buses were chartered at Thanksgiving, and it is through the courtesy of the Edwards Transit Co., Inc., that this service is available to Bucknell students.

P.A.P. NEW SORORITY, TO HOLD TEA SUNDAY

The first social function of Phi Alpha Pi, newly orgaized non-sectarian sorority, will be a tea for members of the faculty and administration and sorority and fraternity representatives.

The tea, planned by Ellen Levy, PAP social chairman, will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Hunt living room. Officiating at the tea table will be Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer and Dean Eleanor R. Reppert.

Representing Phi Alpha Pi on the Panhellenic Council will be Audrey Krauss and Faith Lief. The group's Scholarship Committee representative is Joan Schwartzberg.

AXO's PLAN PLEDGE HOP FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

The Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance will be held Saturday night in the Sigma Chi house.

Allison's Musical Savants will play for dancing from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, and Professor and Mrs. Bernard H. Bueffel will chaperone.

THE National Scene

By David Hurwitz

Russian Turnabout—

Russia's seemingly conciliatory attitude of late in international relations has been particularly evident in the disarmament sphere. At first consideration, her agreement to internal army census seemed like a wonderful thing. But then, in the light of a coordinate proposal to have the census commission work under the aegis of the Security Council, where the Big Five veto prevails, the gold of the Soviet's conciliatory tactics seems slightly tarnished. Now Commissar Molotov advances a plan to postpone census of home troops until the entire question of disarmament is considered by the Security Council.

This, however, cannot be considered a complete condemnation of Russia, even by violent Russophobes. The USSR has undoubtedly changed her tune in recent weeks. She has consented to free trade on the Danube, as well as to American and British proposals for Trieste.

A little force sometimes impresses an individual or nation more than all of Webster's honeyed words. Secretary Byrnes' controversy with Henry Wallace served to crystallize American opinion for a strong policy in our dealings with Russia. If the latter's attitude is any indication, such a policy achieves more cooperation than all of the nation's "friendship" committees.

* * *

BRIEF NOTES

Round Two—Various of the major CIO unions are about to embark upon another round of strikes for higher wages in this inflation-ridden country. Union economists may be able to justify the action, but what will it actually achieve? With no price ceilings, manufacturers can raise prices commensurate with wage hoosts. And then, we'll be ready for round three.

UN Capital—The projected site of the UN capital has generated great interest. Surely, however, the fiery crusaders for peace can achieve their goal without palatial "cities within cities." Let us not have any more memorials to mankind's failure as in Geneva's "monument" to the League of Nations. If the peacekeepers would interest themselves more in maintaining peace and less in trappings and tangibles, maybe they would be more successful.

Nagro, Violinist, Is Sponsor Named To Head Symphony

Constantino F. Nagro, new instructor in violin, is the faculty sponsor of Bucknell's symphony orchestra.

Interested students are invited to attend the symphony orchestra meeting in the band rehearsal room on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Permission has been obtained from Paul G. Stolz, head of the department of music, for the formation of a junior group, which will be composed of those who would like to review and prepare themselves for membership in the orchestra. The meeting of those interested will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday evening at the School of Music.

After the Christmas vacation, the junior group will meet for rehearsal on Saturday mornings at 10:30 o'clock in the band room, in order to accommodate some of the younger players from high schools in the vicinity.

Credit may be received for this work in accordance with the University regulations.

The interest shown by the numbers of students who have called at the Music School in anticipation of the symphony orchestra indicates a promising future for the musical group, according to Mr. Nagro.

Forty To See Ice Follies

Forty Bucknell students will travel to the Ice Follies in Hershey, Pennsylvania, on Saturday. The trip is sponsored by CA's recreation council, and students may sign up in the CA office for the few seats still available.

Cost of transportation and admission to the Follies is $1.50. Buses will leave at 11 a.m. Saturday in front of Honor House and will return to campus by 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Spencer To Address Masons

President Herbert L. Spencer will speak to the Free and Accepted Masons of Altoona Wednesday evening, December 27, in the Jaffa Masque, Altoona, at 6:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Security in a Modern World."

NAACP To Give Children's Fete

The Lewisburg Community House will be the scene of the Christmas party for 75 children, both Negro and white, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The children, between the ages of six and ten, will enjoy ice cream and other "goodies" contributed by merchants of Lewisburg and Milton, under the auspices of the local chapter of the NAACP from these communities.

Jeanette Bowling has planned games for the children, and Marshall Smith has arranged for movies to be shown.

The Bucknell chapter of the NAACP is currently featuring the sale of Christmas seals, to raise money for both national office and the local group.

Treasurer Myra Hammond announced that the Betty Ann Quinn Memorial Fund to finance a Negro student, now amounts to $290.

'CHRISTMAS FANTASY' IS SCC DANCE THEME

One o'clock permissions have been granted to women students attending "Christmas Fantasy," a semi-formal dance of the Student Campus Club, in Tustin Gymnasium tomorrow night.

Les Michener and his Bucknellians will play from 9 to 12:30 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. Stanley H. Chapman, Professor and Mrs. Paul J. Brand, and Professor and Mrs. William Miller will be the chaperones.

Joan Alard is in charge of arrangements for the dance. Refreshments will be served.

Polished 'Apley' Planned By C&D; Practice Proceeds

Now in its third week of rehearsal for the forthcoming play, "The Late George Apley," Cap and Dagger plans a polished performance for January 15 and 16, at the Lewisburg High School.

Dr. C. Willard Smith is designing the scenery, and special costumes have been ordered from New York. There will be no doubt of authenticity in the wardrobe department this time, according to Cap and Dagger members.

Tickets for "The Late George Apley" will be available at Keeler's Book Store by January 6.

The production staff for the play has been announced by Director Eugene Youngken and his assistant, Zosia Glowacki. They are: Louise Bell, production manager; Sue McCormick, assistant production manager; Margie Hughes, tickets; Ralph Speck, programs; Grace Sellinger, special effects; Grant Tompkins, scenery; Bill Donehower, lights.

Ralph Keenan, stage crew; Phil Gray, props; Midge Myers, costumes; Mary Moyer, make up; Lynn Kappel, publicity; Audrey Bruce, patrons, and George Lawson, house manager.

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Everybody's In The Act

Shooting Nears End On BU Color Film; 'Premiere' Soon

By Dick Watson

"Places, everybody. Ready, action, camera!"—a whirl, a focusing of the camera lens, and the celluloid story of Bucknell has begun.

Now in the third and final week of shooting, Bucknell's own four-bell, technicolor production, "An Alumnus Returns to the Bucknell Campus," features as its stars the administrators, faculty and students of the University caught in panoramic scenes laid in the "200 acres."

Present-day Bucknellians will be the premiere audience of the 25 minute sound film to be shown here within the next two months, after which the picture will be distributed to regional alumni associations throughout the nation.

To Commemorate Centennial

Aimed at giving Bucknellians, past and present, a cross-sectional view of University life in 1946, the centennial year of the school's existence, the film will cover inclusively the varied activities that fuse to constitute the "Bucknell Way of Life."

The administrators at work in their offices; faculty and students exchanging ideas in the classroom; student scientists experimenting in the laboratories; "brothers" and their dates playing bridge and dancing in the fraternity houses; "wheels" in their extra-curricular pursuits; students in dormitory ball sessions.

Male golfers in Nelsonian swings; female archers, badminton players, clay courters and modern dancers—all will come under the "eyes and ears" of the camera. The film will carry a college innovation for former Bucknellians with its glimpses of family life in Bucknell Village, haven of the married vets.

The gala Homecoming events—the bands and fraternity floats of the giant parade; the dressed-up exteriors of the Greek-letter houses; action shots of the soccer game with Gettysburg; and important plays of the pigskin triumph over Lafayette—all will be a part of the film.

Music To Include B.U. Songs

Renditions of school songs by the Men's Glee Club and the Choir and a medley of fraternity songs will furnish the musical background of the film that is Bucknell's own story of her past, her present, and her hopes for the future.

The shooting of the picture is in charge of three men from Cornell University's Motion Picture Production Department, a special division of the Photographic Science Laboratory of the school. Their services come as part of a cooperative plan between Cornell and other universities for the making of educational, research and special school films.

At the present time Dartmouth is having its story recorded on a sound film similar to that of Bucknell.

Like most productions, "An Alumnus Returns to the Bucknell Campus" has not been without its minor calamities that make for interesting anecdotes. Paramount among these has been the French house incident, a blundering by the "three foreigners" in blowing light fuses, keeping the girls up until the wee hours of the morning.

Bucky Hostile To Cameramen

Another harrowing experience came with an attempt to focus the camera on Bucknell's frisky mascot, but it was the photographers' guess that is is an instinctive dislike for anything associated with Cornell that prompted Bucky's ill-mannered behavior.

Photogs Like It Here

Already the film, even before its completion, has had pleasant repercussions in creating good will for the University. All three of the photographers, Arthur Smith, Morris Brock and Jack Herson, are warm in their praise of Bucknell.

Speaking for the trio, Mr. Smith remarked, "We have had the cooperation of everyone on campus and have admired particularly the friendly atmosphere surrounding student-faculty relations. Bucknell is the best school we have ever visited, and Jack and I are making plans to send our own children here."

25 BU Engineers Attend NY Meeting

Instead of returning to campus after the Thanksgiving vacation, 23 senior engineering students and two professors detoured via New York City to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Accompanied by Professors John Reed and George Kunkel, these men were among more than a thousand graduate engineers from all over the country. They met at the Hotel Pennsylvania from December 2 to 6 to study and discuss the theme "The Public Responsibility of the Engineer."

Points of interest in the city primarily stressed were the Engineering Societies Building, the Grand Central Palace when the 1946 Power Show is being held, and the two large railroad terminals.

Many aspects of the profession were considered during the conference. Talks were given in the several sessions on topics such as Rubber and Plastics, Management, Rocket Projectile Development, Power and Fuels, Applied Mechanics, and Safety. Several awards were made to outstanding graduate and student members.

Those attending were: Prof. Reed, Prof. Kunkel, H. L. Armish, E. L. Beardsley, A. I. Bernstein, C. J. Bubb, W. C. Davis, L. E. Dueger, R. C. Farley, W. B. Fortman, J. G. Ham Jr., E. C. Hardesty, A. R. Kazary, T. H. Kindade Jr., J. A. Oberdorf, W. N. Phillips, W. N. Roberts, M. Schiowitz, W. B. Schlichter, R. E. Shrader, L. S. Strang, W. I. Strauss, D. W. Stuempfe, J. A. Webb, W. S. Wick.

JIM HAIDACHER TO PLAY AT FIJI DINNER-DANCE

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house will be the scene of a Christmas formal dinner-dance on Saturday night from 6 to 12 o'clock. Dancing will be to Jim Haidacher's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson and Mr. and Mrs. David P. Souders will chaperone.

Economics 211 For Journalism

The course in public relations, listed on next semester's schedule as Economics 211, will be accepted also for credit in journalism, Dr. H.W. Robbins, head of the department of English, announced today.

Markowitz Script Wins $15 Prize In Radio Contest

Joseph Markowitz is the author of the winning script in the WBRG Radio Workshop contest.

The play, entitled "Tidal Wave," will be presented over WBRG Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. At the end of the broadcast a $15 prize will be awarded to Markowitz for the script. Other scripts entered in the contest will be broadcast later in the year.

Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock the Workshop drama department, in conjunction with the Christian Association, will present the annual broadcast of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

DZ PLEDGES TO HAVE DANCE IN TUSTIN GYM

Tustin Gymnasium will be the scene of the Delta Zeta pledge dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Music for the dance will be provided by Les Michener and his Bucknellians. Chaperones will be Prfoessor and Mrs. Stanley H. Chapman and Professor and Mrs. Sherman Ross.

Strogen Backs...

(Continued from page 1.)

suming responsibility. An honor system presupposes that an individual wishes to assume responsibility for his own social and academic behavior, and that those who do not desire to accept these responsibilities must be educated as children until they are enlightened as to the need for maturity and growth.

Student Government Vital

In order that students—both men and women—may have a chance to express group opinion, to contribute individual ideas, and to develop prepotent abilities it is imperative that there be a student government where these ideas and thoughts can be interpreted and acted upon through democratic channels.

Through cooperative effort, a working philosophy can evolve, such as at one co-educational college I visited where each student, faculty member, and administrator contributes to the formulation of college policy and philosophy. Perhaps this can best be exemplified by quoting from a reputable college's handbook:

"We assume that each community member bring to the College a reasonable amount of maturity and a sense of responsibility. We believe it is important to develop the habit of transforming theory into action, a practice which will extend beyond college to the larger community. We assume that group living affords many natural learning situations in which the individual gains much for himself by working with others. Finally we believe in the technique of democracy as the best means to successful group living.

Must Develop Maturity

"If Community Government depends on maturity, one of its greatest functions must be to develop this quality. In this task we believe first that learning to take responsibility for our own actions and the action of the group of which we are a part is an important step along the way. That is why we live by standards of conduct agreed upon by the Community instead of by rules and penalties imposed from above."

To my mind, we here at Bucknell can adopt this kind of community life. It will take earnest endeavor on the part of each and every one of us, and if we combine our efforts toward initiating this kind of spirit we must recognize it will mean re-education, which always entails periods of discouragement and uncertainty, as many others have experienced—but we, too, can succeed.

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TRI-DELTS, SAE's PLAN ANNUAL BENEFIT PARTY

Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house the Tri-Delts and the SAE's will hold their annual Christmas party for Lewisburg's underprivileged children, who range in age from five to eight years.

Entertainment will be in the form of potato races, "Going to Jerusalem," and other games. There will be ice cream and cake, and presents for all the children will be delivered by Santa Claus ("Hucky" Strang).

IZFA WILL SPONSOR FORUM IN HUNT TONIGHT

An open forum discussion centering around the World Zionist Congress which convened last Monday in Basle, Switzerland, will be the program presented this evening in Hunt rec room by the Bucknell chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America. The open meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Nuts And Bolts

PERPETUAL MOTION--NEVER

By John B. Clark

The dream of many inventors is to devise a machine that, once started, will run continuously, forever, without external energy or power input or any change in components.

Such a device would have to generate enough power to make itself operate; it would be a self-contained unit comprising an engine and some power or motivation supply.

Considering all possible conditions, there are only three classifications of perpetual motion.

Class one requires the equipment to create energy from nothing. A class two mechanism must act to return to use its energy lost to friction, and a class three engine would be one in which no friction could exist.

Nature's Laws

As a result, scientists and engineers can prove that perpetual motion never worked and never will. The proof is based on fundamental laws of nature that have been determined throughout the centuries.

The "Conservation of Energy" law states that "energy may be neither created nor destroyed." Energy lost to friction is lost as heat and as yet no means has been found to reconvert that heat because it is dissipated by conduction through the inevitable bearings to be lost by radiation to the atmosphere. And no one has been successful in designing a completely frictionless bearing.

Hope Eternal

Nevertheless, hundreds of plans for perpetual motion have been formulated. They date back to the days of Archimedes and Aristotle.

Included in the designs are machines involving changing centers of gravity, the rise of bodies with certain specific gravities, the Archimedean screw, various electrical-magnetic principles and the volatility of liquids.

A Near Miss

Even today there exists a device which approaches the ultimate result. It is the radiometer and is in common use by physicists to measure the intensity of radiant energy.

The radiometer consists of a four bladed propeller supported on an axis in a vacuum. Each blade is highly polished on one side and blackened on the other.

It receives its spinning energy directly from the sun as heat and would fill the condition of perpetual motion if the sun were to shine all the time.

Regardless of the one hundred percent failure achieved during the past 2330 years, men will always try to perfect perpetual motion because of the challenge it presents.

CROWDED COEDS SEE RELIEF IN NEW DORM

Alterations on Stevens house, formerly called Blue House, are being completed and it is the hope of the dean of women's office that the new women's dormitory may be partially occupied before the Christmas vacation.

Possibly the second and third floors will be ready before vacation, and the whole house may be completed immediately after the Christmas recess.

The opening of Stevens house will help to relieve the crowded conditions in other women's dormitories, particularly in Harris Hall. A second floor room in Harris, which is now occupied by girls who will move into Stevens house, will be converted into a lounge.

Coleman At N.Y. Meetings

Dean William H. Coleman attended two meetings held in New York City recently, the 60th annual session of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men.

TAP To Induct Four Students

Four students will be initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, Sunday afternoon in the Literature Building.

The initiates are: Leon Gonzalez, Phyllis Gray, Ted Titolo and Jim Donaldson. A banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger will follow the ceremony.

Dance Recital Postponed

The Modern Dance Club recital, scheduled for next week, has been postponed until the spring semester.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1946.

WSGA And The Honor System

Striking out with initiative in a commendable move that is typical of its present leadership, the Women's Student Government Association is actually doing something about an honor system. This is gratifying in the face of Student-Faculty Congress' policy of endless "investigation" and "consideration."

WSGA's interest is centered, of course, on a social honor system. But the fact remains that plans for action are being drawn up—now.

A social basis for student honor could well be the starting point for eventual adoption of a general honor system to include academic matters.

Specifically the social system would provide a reliable proving ground for the greatest factor involved in the whole issue of honor systems: individual behavior sans supervision.

And, while we're on the subject, it may be well to include an interesting quotation. It came recently from a Bucknell alumnus who is now one of seven students who comprise the honor system commission for one of the graduate schools at Cornell University.

Said he: "It is almost amusing to see how Bucknell's student leaders have become steeped in the details of investigating other honor systems. It's funny, too, to hear their grandiose plans of 'the machinery we'll set up, the body of rules, etc., etc.' The point that seems to be above their understanding is that an honor system is solely a matter of the individual's integrity. Without that factor's presence, you might as well forget about the whole idea. At Cornell our system is simple, but it has worked successfully since 1907. Each violator is simply dropped from school. There have been few violators . . . ."

As for individual honor at Bucknell, what soothing excuses can we make for the recent disgraces concerning the theft of mid-term exams—and their illegal use by a sizable percentage of students in some courses?

Let's watch the WSGA experiment. It's a laudable move. The results should be extremely interesting.

A Cutting System Need Not Be Tough

One of the strongest objections raised to the present deliberation of a standardized cutting system is that a regulated set-up would be a severe jolt in the wake of the present lackadaisical system.

But the point to remember here is that uniformity need not mean a rigid, punishing system. If, for instance, the joint administration-student-faculty committee should decide on a maximum of five cuts in each course, most Bucknellians would find they had a comfortable margin for cutting.

A limit of three cuts would be considered harsh by most students. A system based on this number, hence, would be tough as well as uniform. Toughness is not the goal of the present movement—but uniformity is.

The Press Is Free, Thank You

At the Bucknellian's open forum last week the most disturbing charge leveled against this paper was that "it is not the student voice of Bucknell, but more nearly an organ of the administration and faculty's influence." No sincere editor could ever hear such a grave accusation without feeling the sharpest disappointment.

Such a charge is probably the easiest to make against a college newspaper. It is typical of the flag-waving type of student who is out to reform the universe in his boxing trunks. It can be made with no investigation into facts, and it always makes a good battle cry before an interested gathering.

Bucknellian assignments are originated by the news editor. Every story appearing in our columns is read by four persons before publication: the reporter, the concerned department editor, the chief editor, and the proofreader. All of these persons are college students. The paper's adviser sees the week's edition for the first time after the pages have been made up for the press. Not once this semester has the adviser deleted a word from any edition.

The editorials are conceived and written by the editor. Not one of them has been suggested, checked, or changed by any member of the faculty or administration.

As staff members we're here for one purpose: to give this campus a thorough-going, accurate, and readable account of the week's news and trends. When we feel that this purpose is unattainable because of "outside" influences, we shall waste no time in leaving the unsavory position immediately.

The Bucknellian remains "The Student Voice of Bucknell." The press is free, thank you.

Social Honor System?

Parting Is Such, Sweet...

**Smoe Was There*

Potshots At Odd Angles

JOTTINGS OF A VAGRANT REPORTER

Life In Honor House—

I've often wondered how it feels to live in Honor House. One of the Honored coeds told me the other day that "Gad, we're just healthy, fun-loving kids like all the rest of youse!"

Maybe so, but my underprivileged mind has been pondering the question since the first week of my freshman year. I was smoseying around with one of the campus maps, looking for the men's dining room. Dinner time approached; I was hungry. Finally I settled for the place at Sixth and Walker streets as the chow hall.

I rang the doorbell; nobody answered. I scuffled inside, saw a sign inviting me to Beezie's Boudoir. "But this is my first meal here," I muttered half-aloud.

After waiting a half hour for a line to form, I was almost ready to start scrounging for food when I was approached by somebody—maybe it was Beezie.

"Heh, heh," I ventured, trying not to sound hungry.

It was a coed. As the hall light fell on her, I was dazzled by the reflection from six honorary keys strung on her bracelet. I fell prostrate, momentarily stunned. Gaining my composure, I looked up, feigning nonchalance.

"THIS," she boomed, "is HON-or House."

I scampered out the front door on all fours, smiling hungrily over my shoulder.

Anyway, I've often wondered how it feels to live in Honor House.

* * *

Standing In The Toothpick Line—

Just before Thanksgiving vacation I was standing in line waiting for a toothpick down at Sam's. In front of me was one of Lewisburg's solid citizenry. Attempting to forget my mad craving for a toothpick, I decided to strike up a conversation.

"Looks like a bad year for the Democrats," I began, hoping to strike a responsive chord.

"Democrats? Smmklipgnfffff!" he retorted.

I noticed he was wearing two pins on his coat. "Back to Normalcy" said the one; the other: "Willkie." The solid citizen was wearing a sunflower in his lapel.

I tried again: "Well, I suppose everybody's confused about Thanksgiving being back in its old place on the calendar again, what?"

And he: "Yeah, smmklipgnfffff! We've had enough of that smmklipgnfffff New Deal's fooling around. I'm satisfied with Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday o' November—right where the Good Book says it should be!"

* * *

Daggers From Cap & Dagger—

When the Cap & Dagger "wheels" came to The Bucknellian's forum the other night because of my comments on their "Ten Little Indians," I must say they questioned my theatrical pedigree with all the drama of a Barrymore (I think that's spelled right).

If I hadn't been sitting on a piece of used chewing gum, I might have dashed to the fore in true Barrymore (???) fashion. After all, I, too, have a background in the Theatah, just like most of those actors in the C & D program ("Farganasmith is a freshman at Bucknell this year, but we find that his record from Secaucus, N.J., High School lists 'The Razor's Strop' and 'King Queer' as productions in which he has participated." . . . "Sedlitz displayed his dramatic versatility back in Ho-Ho-Kus High. In addition to acting, writing, and directing plays there, he was also the president of the dramatic society . . . ").

For instance, any day in the week I can show you two stubs from the Bijou Theater in Shamokin, where I saw the stage production of "The Hound of the Baskervilles"—with Rin Tin Tin in the title role.

What's more, when our high school class produced "My Friend Flikka," I had the rather vital role of providing the approaching footsteps on horseback. Gad, imagine the expense if we'd have had to hire TWO nags.

So there.

—SMOE

MARRIAGE—IT'S GRAND

Denton, Texas—(ACP)—Two of the happiest couples at North Texas State College are the Joneses and the Smiths who live on the third floor of the manual arts building. Fed regularly, with no grocery bills to pay and no home work to do, they live in luxurious marital happiness undisturbed by the ringing of class bells and passing home economics students.

For the Joneses and the Smiths aren't really NT student couples who couldn't find a Denton apartment to rent; they're white rats used by the School of Home Economics in research problems.

Rat gossip columnists of the School of Home Economics report that the Joneses and the Smiths are "anticipating" this fall, and the matter promises food for gossip for the rat sewing circle in cages nearby—four females, all single.

Rats are used in studies because they respond to food nutrients in a manner strikingly similar to human beings. One year in a rat's life is equal to 30 or 40 years of a human being's life, explains the nutrition instructor, Miss La-Vone Bowman. This fact makes it possible for the research worker to see the effect of certain diets in a relatively short time.

New kind of nutcracker not only cracks nuts, but with tweezer-like edge lifts the shell off and leaves the nut meat whole.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Dr. Bond Answers Query

To the Editor:

I want to be one of those who congratulate you on the recognition which has recently come to you because of the excellent editorials you write. Three weeks ago I listened to four Bucknell alumni discussing the editorials currently appearing in The Bucknellian. Your ears should have been burning with gratification.

My letter has been stimulated by your editorial of December 6 on the Chapel speakers. As always, only those who are responsible for such a program have any idea of the thought and time and energy which are necessary for the success of the program. To know that we are making some real contribution to the common good and that it is all appreciated gives a lift and zest to the process which helps greatly.

Significant People

These are significant people who come to speak to us. They would be even more appreciated if larger numbers of our students could get to know them better. This can be partially accomplished when the speakers stay over for a bull session after Chapel, as is frequently done.

You are right. We offer them only a modest honorarium. They do not come because of the money they can earn. There are other and more significant reasons. They like to come to the Bucknell Chapel because they believe something worthwhile is being attempted here and they are glad to have a part in such a program.

Appreciate Student Attitude

As chairman of the University Committee on Religious Program, I should like to say to our students, through you, that they themselves constitute one of the most significant reasons these busy people come to the Bucknell Chapel. Many of our speaker guests have said in the words of one of them, "I like to come to the Bucknell Chapel because one gets a good hearing here in the midst of a dignified and well-ordered situation."

It is an intangible thing but it is very real. It is our sense of Bucknell community, our courtesy, and our real interest in the religious interpretations of all aspects of our life.

Charles M. Bond
Department of Religion

Jackson Expresses Thanks

To the Editor:

I should like to use this column as a means of expressing my sincere thanks for a wonderful job well done in staging the Sophomore Winter Carnival.

This "thanks" goes to all members of the sophomore class, and especially to heads and members of committees.

I have heard many favorable comments, and they all belong to the class members themselves.

Jack Jackson, sophomore
class president

Is History Repeating?

To the Editor:

The events of 1946, national and collegiate, give me the sickening sensation that I have been here before. Surely this is 1919, the year following the First Slaughter of the Innocents, all over again. In 1919 there was a soft coal strike and everyone who laid claim to respectability was expected to hate John L. Lewis. In that year, too, erupted the first Communist hysteria when "Sons" and "Daughters" and local vigilantes declared an open season on college and high school teachers. The Ku Klux was beating up most everyone but white Protestants, and "Statesmen" were busily sowing the seeds of the next war while the people were begging for peace.

On the college campuses the year 1919 inaugurated big-time athletics and the construction of monstrous stadia. Either football coaches produced winning teams or the alumni assinated them. Students were aggressively liberal and administrators were adamantly conservative to the extent that a psychological war was waged between the two. (See Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom"). The final result of this one-sided struggle was a complete disintegration of student "radicalism" into innumerable personal gripes and a few pathetic groups who spoke up bravely and helplessly, for the League of Nations.

So the events of 1919 repeat themselves ad infinitum, ad nauseam, and one is reminded of the saying of the philosopher that "the only lesson one learns from History is that no one learns anything from History." All might seem vanity and futility except for one difference in 1946, and this is hopeful. It is the vastly expanded social consciousness expressed in international relief work, national welfare campaigns like the Cancer Drive, and community welfare drives. It has been estimated that in 1946 five per cent more students are actively concerned for humanity and perhaps one-half of one per cent more faculty members. This is very encouraging.

Man is climbing the ladder of civilization, as any student in History 99 can plainly see.

Cyrus H. Karraker
Department of History

Student Tries To Answer

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to reach the weighted men who according to your last week's editorial are "pondering the question, How does Bucknell attract such eminent personalities for Chapel visits?"

Take the fist from under your chin, my weary thinkers. Relax the grip that threatens your hairline. Unknit your brow, for I have the answer—or rather the editor, who informs us that the question is giving you considerable trouble, has the answer. And as a gift of enlightenment that will free you for other mental duties, I tell you that you will find the answer in the same last week's editorial column, in "The Campus Sleeps."

That "something intangible that attracts the men to Bucknell" is the "small people" you see about the campus walks and the "small minds" that futilely work out in the classrooms. What eminent personality doesn't enjoy "the jealousies, the vanity, the petty strivings of a University's population?" I ask you.

Now, my philosophic friends, climb back to your hilltop for further meditations, where the icy shrouds of mist cling to the earth, where the chilled beams of a waning moon glisten hazily, where you can share the consolation of seeing humanity at peace—asleep. And on your lofty perch, set the mental wheel turning in a different direction. This question is answered.

But for two reasons, I would go along: (1) I have a little petty striving to do; (2) I frostbite easily and just now my defroster isn't working.

H. A. Barnhart

What Won't They Think Of Next Department

A plastic mailbox, so you can see what's in it without having to open it . . . a small kitchen incinerator which will reduce kitchen scraps and garbage to a fine ash that needs to be emptied only once a month . . . and a "jet-propelled" dishwasher.

In the years 1936 to 1939, six out of ten corporations in America earned no profits.

Columnist Myers Replies

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter of Messrs. Kerrigan, Bonney, and Neale, printed in last week's Bucknellian, I should like to make a statement in defense of this columnist's ability to cover the news.

It often happens in the newspaper business that the story behind the printed story is much more interesting and informative but, unfortunately, sometimes it must be suppressed for reasons of security or as a method of strategy. So it was with this one.

Of course I got HIS name, and of course I'm keeping it to myself for the present time. Susquehanna University is located not very far from Lewisburg, and when the beachhead is established and armed guards posted, the whole story may be told.

Until that time, the secret remains with General Headquarters in Charge of Operations!

Midge Myers, society editor

Shirt To Please

What Ziegfeld did for the American girl, Tully Petty, freshman art student at Texas Christian University has done for the male sports shirt: glorified it.

Convinced that even a yellow gabardine shirt has its dull moments, Petty bought several and painted their fronts with colorful outdoor scenes. For example, on the right side he would paint a man shooting pheasant; on the left side, a dead pheasant plummeting down; and clear across the midriff—an appropriate landscape.—ACP.

Intramural Finals Tonight; Lehigh At Davis Gym Wednesday

Final Matches To Conclude Intramural Boxing Tonight

By Al Foster

Two technical knockouts, and a half dozen blistering matches featured a 15-bout card in the first rung elimination of Bucknell's intramural boxing tourney staged in Davis Gym Monday night.

Four semi-final bouts were held Tuesday afternoon to find additional finalists to compete for team and individual awards tonight.

Seven fraternities were entered in competition which saw the Phi Gams pound out five verdicts in seven matches to gain singular team distinction.

The best scrap on the card found Bud Roberts, SAE, and Jack Purnell, LCA, fighting three exciting rounds. It was later revealed that Roberts suffered a broken nose in the fight, but he kept hammering at Purnell to gain the decision.

Tom Fusia, Phi Psi, made short work of Frank Kennedy, LCA, smothering his opponent with a whirlwind of fists in the first round. Ralph Smith, Kappa Sigma, was awarded a technical knockout decision over Dick Brown, Phi Psi, when referee Bill Richards, varsity boxing coach, halted the fight in the second round after Brown suffered a bad cut over his left eye.

The results follow:

120 pound class: Hood, Sigma Chi, decisioned Fagan, Phi Gamma Delta; Fusia, Phi Kappa Psi, technical knockout over Kennedy, Lambda Chi Alpha, in 1 minute 7 seconds of 1st round.

127 pound class: Kelly, Kappa Sigma, decisioned Raemer, Phi Gamma Delta.

135 pound class: Birchard, Lambda Chi Alpha, decisioned Koch, Sigma Chi; Zimmerman, Kappa Sigma, decisioned Miller, SAE.

145 pound class: Roberts, SPE, decisioned Purnell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Waddell, Phi Gamma Delta, decisioned Nagy, Sigma Chi; Smith, Kappa Sigma, technical knockout over Brown, Phi Kappa Psi, in 1 minute and 3 seconds of 2nd round.

155 pound class: Bontempi, Phi Gamma Delta, decisioned Robinson, Kappa Sigma; Snyder, SAE, outpointed Waters, Sigma Chi.

165 pound class: Hoover, Phi

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

The Winnah?

No. 1 BU Athlete To Be Cited

Bucknell will select its outstanding athlete of the year to receive the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hats Sports Welfare Trophy, it was announced today by Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics.

Dempsey, former heavyweight king, is chairman and director of sports on the Welfare Committee. The committee is conducting a national campaign to promote the welfare of youth. The awards are presented to stimulate sports participation.

According to correspondence from the ex-champ, the faculty assumes but one responsibility in awarding the trophy, namely, the guidance of the contest to assure democratic election. The award will be made during the spring semester, when student balloting will determine the winner.

Oddly enough, attainment rates last among the requisites outlined on the contest ballot. Enthusiasm, cooperation, and sportsmanship are the primary qualifications. The competition is designed to foster democratic fundamentals in athletic participation.

By becoming a participant in the plan, Bucknell joins other universities which include Purdue, Duke, Oklahoma, and Villanova.

Lehigh Engineers Slated As Bison Weekend Foe

Green Light Given To Herd Grapplers

That the Athletic Council definitely wants to foster as many intercollegiate teams as possible in presenting a well rounded athletic program, was confirmed when the Council announced that wrestling will be continued at Bucknell.

In addition to announcing that a wrestling team will represent Bucknell this year, the Council revealed that admission of the team into the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Conference has been requested for next year.

The Council also pledged more support to such sports as golf and tennis, and announced that future expansion of the athletic program will depend upon student interest and participation.

Al Humphreys, director of athletics, stated that attempts are being made to secure a first-rate coach for the mat candidates. Jack Freeman has been named manager of the team, but sports for assistant managers are still open.

Some of the candidates who have reported for drills are Bob Spencer, Ed Irland, Sherm Herman, Dick Gessner, Ed Deatz, Joe Markowitz, Jim Mullins, Bob Rothermel, Bob Malesardi, W. Williams and Bob Engels.

The schedule follows:

Jan. 15	F. & M.	Away
Jan. 22	L.H.T.C.	Away
Feb. 1	Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 12	Muhlenberg (Tentative)	Home
Feb. 21	Millersburg	Home
Mar. 1	Bucknell J.C.	Away

ODK DRESSES BUCKY

The specially tailored Bucknell blanket worn by Bucky the Bison is the gift of the Bucknell circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for senior men.

With the season's initial contest with the Penn State Lions already under the bridge, Bucknell's Bisons are set to invade Lehigh Saturday night and will play a return engagement when the Engineers invade Davis Gym next Wednesday night. Tap-off time is 8 o'clock.

A preliminary game featuring Bill Lane's junior varsity five will get under way at 7:00 o'clock, when the young Bisons tangle with Dickinson Junior College from Williamsport.

Lane intends to pare his squad until it includes but 12 men. Cliff Clark, Merrill Bistline, Bob Quoos, Bill Goucher, John Mosny, Harry Cholewinski, Steve Moskal, Stan Kauffman, and Dave Fawcett appear likely to be retained.

BU, Lehigh Even In '45

Last year Bucknell broke even with Lehigh in league play, and finished one slot above the Engineers in the final standings of the Middle Atlantic League.

The Herd dropped Lehigh by a 53-32 count on the local boards, and then went into a tailspin and dropped nine consecutive contests, including a defeat at Lehigh.

Seel, Decsi Co-Captains

Bucknell first played Lehigh in 1902, and took four games before the Engineers registered a win. The most lop-sided contest found the Bisons winning, 68-3.

Last week Coach Ludwig named Jim Seel and Lou Decsi co-captains of the Bisons. Seel was captain of the quintet last year, and played at Bucknell in 1943-44. Decsi was a Bucknell Cageman in 1944-45, but moved on to Harvard last year.

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Campus Representatives:
Carl Linbacher, S. C.
Nip Edmunds, P. G. D.

SPORTLINES

By Jim Miller

The Rutgers University basketball team has been working out on borrowed courts while its home floor is being used as a student cafeteria. We suggest that the Bisons prepare a "warm welcome dinner" for the "orphans" when they invade Davis on January 11. The Rutgers ranks include a Phi Beta Kappa student, Vince Campobiano.

* * *

The Lock Haven State Teachers College squad, which gave both Penn State and Bucknell lively battles in scrimmage sessions, dropped its two opening games to Lasalle and St. Josephs of Philadelphia. Bucknell's first basketball team, in 1896, defeated Lock Haven, 16-14.

* * *

Rhode Island State Bucknell's opponent in Boston Garden on January 21, scored over 100 point in its opener, and was restricted to but 84 in its second game.

The latest count finds that 21 bowl games are scheduled, beginning on December 7, and continuing weekly until the grand finale, the most glorious of all, which finds Georgia meeting North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl. Another bowl game which received a bit of publicity recently will find Illinois pitted against UCLA. Our only comment on this game is that we hold nothing against either of the competing teams.

* * *

Two of Bucknell's opponents, Muhlenberg and Delaware, should show plenty of smoke in bowl games. The Mules meet St. Bonaventure in the Tobacco Bowl and the Hens face Rollins in the Cigar Bowl.

* * *

Carnegie Tech, once such a football titan that it faced Notre Dame and the "old" Pitt teams on even terms, failed to score a single point while dropping all of its scheduled games this year.

Coeds To Play Faculty

A coed honorary volley ball team has been selected and will meet a faculty team on Wednesday, December 17, at Dustin Gym.

The team includes Dottie Bergfors, Gert Bottger, Kit Clemens, Lee Chandler, Doris Eber, Emily Hill, Barbara Hooven, Vonnie McGough, Carol Potter, Judy Shank and Meddie Harrison.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

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FOR MOTHER OR THAT FAVORITE AUNT
Jewelry by Nye, Playing Cards (still time to have them personalized) Gift boxes of Matches, Napkins

FOR SISTER—Sterling, handwrought Chinese Puzzle Rings, beautiful and fascinating; College Pets Stationery

FOR BROTHER—Bucknell T Shirts, Books, Ping Pong Paddles, and Balls, Bucknell Stickers

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Webster Dictionary of Synonyms
Magazine Subscriptions
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Bisons Clip State In Opener

(Continued from page 1.)

tack was effectively halted, but they too missed many scoring chances.

Spurred on by the cries of the partisan fans as they took the floor for the third quarter, the Bisons snapped out of their first half lethargy, and outscored the Lions two-to-one, in that quarter. Only a slim three points separated the teams as the count came to 24-21.

Decsi Opens Late Rally

Decsi gave Bucknell the lead for the first time after the first quarter when he dropped in a field goal early in the final period. State's Lawther came back to knot the count with a foul, but Bob Williams brought the crowd to its feet as he put the Bisons ahead again with a field goal which made the score 29-27 with six minutes remaining.

Williams then came through to give the Herd a seemingly safe lead, 31-27, but Simon and Rusinko combined to draw State even on a pair of field goals.

Hoeveler was fouled with one minute of play remaining, and the throng held its collective breath as he calmly dropped the ball through the net. The triumph was short-lived, however, as Hornstein temporarily saved State from defeat by doing likewise with the clock showing 5 seconds until the final whistle.

It's Williams, Decsi Again

Williams opened the overtime period with a foul shot conversion, and Decsi followed with a field goal. Lawther, whose father is head coach of the Penn State squad, poured in a long field goal, but it was State's last effort as Hoeveler converted another foul and Decsi dunked in a sleeper to end the scoring for the evening.

It was just three years ago last night that a Bucknell basketball team defeated Penn State, and the victory was especially sweet for Jim Seel, Frank Haas, and Gene Wilson, who were seeing action against state for the second consecutive year. In the preliminary game, the junior varsity downed F&M jayvees, 52-25.

Bucknell	G	F	P
Hoeveler, f	1	2	4
Haas, f	3	3	9
Wilson, f	0	0	0
Williams, c	3	2	8
Decsi, g	7	3	17
Seel, g	0	0	0
	14	10	38
Penn State			
Biery, f	1	1	3
Simon, f	3	2	8
Hornstein, c	0	2	2
Rusinko, g	5	0	10
Dieterick, g	0	1	1
Lawther, g	3	4	10
	12	10	34

Humphreys...

(Continued from page 1.)

dents and alumni."

Ex-Council Member Involved

The petition emanated from the office of Miller A. Johnson, Lewisburg attorney and retiring member of the Athletic Council. He stated that three members of the football squad approached him Thursday evening concerning the matter and that he consented to draw up the paper.

Mr. Johnson, however, refused to name the players who consulted with him. On being approached, several of the football men professed either complete ignorance of the petition's inception or else stated that they were "bound to strict secrecy."

Although one player claimed that nearly 500 names were on the petition when last seen, nobody seemed to be certain about what had happened to the paper since Friday night. It obviously had been circulated too late to achieve any purpose at the council meeting Friday.

Other estimates set the number of signers as low as 150.

The abortive petition caused more of a furor in the newspapers than on the college grounds. The campus maintained its normal staid air on Saturday morning, and the "leaders of the student ouster movement" were conspicuously absent from the quadrangle, a normal gathering spot for student demonstrations.

At the Sophomore Winter Carnival at Davis Gym, Friday night, there were no indications that the petition was being circulated among the group of 1200 present.

No open protest meetings of the general student body or of the football team were known to be held, and the sputterings which commenced with the news of the petition circulation late Thursday evening apparently died out with the light of day.

Appointments to the Athletic Council included the reelection of Thomas J. Mangan as president; the reelection of Robert Bell as first vice president, and the election of James A. Pangburn as second vice president. Mangan and Pangburn were also elected to the Council's board of directors along with Harry O. Dayhoff and John C. Johnson.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Demies, Phi Psis Share Top Spot

Grabbing a quartet of games from KDR, the Phi Psi entry vaulted into a first place tie with the Demies in the intramural bowling league.

Other changes found the SPE team sinking from second to seventh place, and Kappa Sigma dropped into the cellar spot as AXM moved up one rung.

The standings, based on number of games won, follow:

Team	Won	Lost
DS	17	3
PKP	17	3
SAE	13	3
LCA	11	5
PGD	10	6
SAM	10	8
SPE	9	3
KDR	8	8
SX	7	11
TX	6	12
PLP	4	14
AXM	3	15
KS	1	13

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Bisons Name All-Opponents; Trio Of Teams Place Two

Three of Bucknell's top opponents each placed a duo of gridmen on the Bucknell all-opponent eleven recently chosen by members of the coaching staff and the squad for the past season.

Lafayette, whom the Herd trampled at will for a 29-0 victory, was the sole opponent which did not rate a single berth. Chosen in an informal poll conducted by The Bucknellian, the players were selected on the basis of their play against Bucknell.

Frank Wydo, Cornell tackle, and Larry Joe, who ran wild to tally three times against the Bisons, missed spots on the team by a narrow margin of votes.

The all-opponent team follows:

RE—Hargrave, Cornell
RT—Nolan, Penn State
RG—Pascavage, Cornell
C —Rocksandic, Gettysburg
LG—Noble, Penn State
LT—Stalloni, Delaware
LE—Olson, Buffalo
QB—Burns, Rutgers
HB—Crider, Muhlenberg
HB—Herring, Rutgers
FB—Sutton, Temple

Intramural Boxing..

(Continued from page 7.)

Gamma Delta, defeated Riley, Kappa Sigma.

175 pound class: Reitzler, Phi Gamma Delta, decisioned Paar, SAE; Seaman, Lambda Chi Alpha, defeated Gordon, Phi Kappa Psi.

Heavyweight: Swanson, Phi Gamma Delta, decisioned Young, SAE; Yohe, Lambda Chi Alpha, decisioned Cedor, Delta Sigma.

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An Adventure Without Parallel!
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 19-20-21
World Famous Novel on the Screen at Last!
ALAN LADD—BRIAN DONLEVY in
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"
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ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Sunset Carson in "El Paso Kid" also
Last Chapter of "Mysterious Mr. M" and
Chapter 7 of "Son of Zorro"—R.K.O. News

The Bucknellian
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Bisons Take Lehigh For Third Victory

68-40 Triumph Puts Herd In Front Of Middle Atlantic Race

By Jim Miller

A very Merry Christmas present—wrapped in Brown and White and sealed with Orange and Blue—was given to the Bucknell student body with the best wishes of the Bison cage team last night as they coasted to an easy victory over Lehigh, 68-40.

This third consecutive win, the second in Middle Atlantic League competition over Lehigh, assures the Herd of a dominant spot at the top of the league standings until basketball is resumed after the vacation period.

Another present—not so large but bestowed with the same good wishes—was the contribution the Baby Bisons made to make the evening a complete success as they gained a 20-20 verdict over Dickinson Junior College for their second consecutive win against no losses.

1700 See Game

Played before a pleased crowd of 1700, small in comparison to the overflow group on hand for the Penn State game, the game lacked much in the way of excitement, but the result sent the partisan fans home happy.

Lou Decsi and Bill Hoeveler, with 12 and 13 points respectively, led the Bison scorers, while Bob Williams and Hank Forgwald were close behind with 10 and 8. Captain Frank Rehnert and Marantz each netted 8 for the Engineers.

Bucknell took an early lead when Frank Haas tossed in a layup shot, but Frank Rehnert, the Lehigh captain, followed suit. Decsi added another, and Hoeveler did the same. Marantz took up the slack with a foul and a field goal to draw Lehigh even.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Lost and Found

Wyant Found --In US Army; Another Lost

John Wyant, Bucknell freshman who had been missing since November 30, has been found—in the Army.

A message to that effect was received last evening by President H. L. Spencer from Wyant's parents at Kittanning, Pa.

But another student, Jack Worsfold, a member of the sophomore class and president of Theta Chi fraternity, was still listed as missing after having left Lewisburg Monday afternoon.

Worsfold, whose home is in Ramsey, N.J., was last seen in Williamsport Monday afternoon.

While in class Monday afternoon, Worsfold became ill. He spoke to Prof. Philip L. Harriman following the class, and Professor Harriman advised him to go home and rest.

Hitch-Hikes Ride

Instead, Worsfold walked out to the main highway to hitch-hike a ride. He was picked up at 4:30 o'clock by Lewis Nardi, who is employed by the Veterans Administration in this region.

Mr. Nardi later told University officials that the student said he was going to Williamsport to see a movie. Dean Malcolm Musser contacted police in that city, and they later reported that Worsfold was not in any hospital there.

His parents were contacted by the University and [illegible] all places where he might have gone.

Begin Eight-State Search

State Police have begun an eight-state search for the missing student, who is five feet ten inches in height and weighs 205 pounds.

When last seen, Worsfold was wearing khaki shirt and trousers, brown shoes, and a light green OD field jacket. He wore no hat or tie.

He left all his books and personal items at a rooming house on North Seventh street where he resided.

Although Worsfold was reported to be despondent when last seen, no definite reason could be given by friends for his disappearance.

IRC Plans Forum On Station WKOK To Air Palestine

Bucknell's International Relations Club will [illegible] in Sunbury on Thursday, January 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Taking its cue from the front page of the international press, the radio division of IRC will discuss the Palestine enigma, its development and possible solutions.

The following students will participate, each adopting the stand of an interested nation: Tony Martin, for Russia; Bill Rubin, for Britain; Ellen Levy, the Arab point of view, and Arnold Sullum, the Jewish standpoint. Dick Watson will give the American position on the matter.

The project is directed by Mickey Eisenberg, head of IRC's radio committee.

Phys Ed Departments Head New Recreational Program

A forward step in Bucknell's recreational situation was taken this week with the announcement that the men's and women's physical education departments have consented to direct the new, all-inclusive leisure program that has been deemed necessary for the college's increased enrollment.

Dean Malcolm Musser, who had been investigating the entire recreational situation on campus, recommended the latest move to the Administrative Council, under which he was working.

Miss Marjory Kinney, head of the women's physical education department, have been appointed co-directors of recreation.

Student Aid Sought

Their plans include student initiative and cooperation in the planning [illegible] be represented in the program.

Dean Musser stated: "The directors recognize that our college community population is comprised mainly of students; it is necessary, therefore, that students themselves have every opportunity to assume responsibility for the functioning of the program. It is hoped that administration, faculty, and wives of students will also participate in making this a successful venture.

"For a period of years, due to the lack of recreational directors, many organizations on campus have had the burden of conducting the recreational programs for students," he continued, "and in so doing have frequently sacrificed their main objectives. These organizations will no doubt welcome the establishment of a Recreational Advisory Board guided by trained personnel.

"In order to coordinate activities, all recreational activity on campus will henceforth be channeled and, [illegible] helpful in other relations, for it will provide a centralized office for recreation, and thus become a contributing factor to the University calendar as a 'clearing house' for all recreational functions."

He concluded, "It is the ardent hope of the administration and of the board of recreation that students and organizations, through cooperative effort, will successfully meet the recreational needs at Bucknell."

Air Age Arrives: Aeronautics On February Agenda

Student flight instruction became a realization this week as two courses, Aeronautics 100 and 101, were added to the second semester schedule.

The courses, under the direction of Prof. J.B. Miller, will cover both ground school and flight instruction, and either may be taken. The 100 course will lead to solo flight, and upon successful completion of the 101 course, the student will receive the private pilot's license.

The ground school for both courses will be the same, and it will cover history of aviation, civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, and principles of flight and servicing of aircraft.

The time for the classes has not yet been set, but, at a meeting held yesterday for those interested in the plan, Professor Miller emphasized that all students planning to take either course must register at Dean Coleman's office before vacation.

Although final approval from the VA has not yet been received on the plan to charge the cost of veterans' flying time to the GI Bill, George Faint, local VA representative, is "quite sure" that such approval will be obtained in the next few days.

An attempt will be made to get some of the 35 hours of flying time for the longer course started before next semester in order to take advantage of good weather and to spread the flying over a greater period.

12 O'CLOCKS TONIGHT

The Senate of the Women's Student Government Association has granted all coeds 12 o'clock permissions for Friday night.

Alumnus Subject Of 'Time' Item On Alaska Saga

"Pennsylvania-born, Bucknell-educated" Charles E. Bunnell, is the subject of an article in the education section of this week's issue of Time Magazine, which offers some new information on one of the University's foremost alumni.

Time relates the problems of the founder and president of the University of Alaska, situated near Fairbanks, 160 miles from the Arctic Circle, who, because of the West Coast shipping strikes, is finding it hard both to keep his students warm and to feed them more than soup and spaghetti.

The 335 students "trudge to their classes in knee-deep snow and 30-below temperatures. They (are) so used to the view that only a few pause to look off at 20,300 ft. Mt. McKinley, in the distance, copper-red in the glare of a dead-of-winter sun. Skis stuck in the snow (make) picket fences around the dorms."

215 Are Veterans

Two hundred and fifteen students attending America's "farthest-north university" are studying under the GI Bill, and though enrollment is at an all-time high, the classes seldom exceed 20.

While a student at Bucknell, Dr. Bunnell excelled in scholarship and athletics. He played quarterback on the Bison football squad in '98 and '99 with Christy Mathewson, who played fullback. Dr. Bunnell was graduated summa cum laude, and received a gold watch for the best graduation oration in the class of 1900.

After receiving his diploma, Dr. Bunnell went to teach in a mission school near Kodiak Island, Alaska. Dr. Frank G. Davis, alumni secretary

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Mlle. Gourier Finds Dating, College Life Different In US

By Francoise Gourier
(Member of the French Dept. Faculty and Housemother at French House)

Imagine arriving all by yourself, at night and under a driving rain, in some far-away foreign village, completely unknown, and where you'll have to spend a whole year. How would you feel? That's just the way I felt when I got off the train in Montandon, a little station right in the middle of the fields.

It was pitch dark upon my arrival, and I still wonder how the faculty members who came to meet me managed to recognize me—some unmistakable French look, I guess. I was feeling very shy, and far from enthusiastic about the whole thing.

But I soon forgot all my fears when I arrived at the French House; the girls had been expecting for months this mysterious combination of a housemother, a student and a teacher, and here I was. I was soon cheered up by their warm welcome. I was a little scared about meeting American girls. I did not feel that way about the boys; I had known many of them at the American Red Cross in Paris, and I was only curious to see what they would look like in civilian clothes.

Found Girls Friendly

But I had not met many American girls, and heard a lot about how different they were from us. I soon found out they are just as nice and friendly as any French girl. I am afraid I must admit they are somewhat more friendly than we would be to a newcomer.

In order to put me right in the American atmosphere, the girls took me to a football game the next day. Bucknell played Gettysburg, and we won. At least, that's what I was told. As far as I was concerned, I had a hard time trying to understand what football was all about. It was impossible for me to know where the ball was, much less to figure out which team was winning. I enjoyed watching the cheerleaders who are never a part of any game in France. I learned Bucknell cheers and I shouted as heartily as any experienced football fan.

Introduced To Poison Ivy

The next day, I met with a most unpleasant feature of American life. We went out on a bicycle ride along the Susquehanna and sat on the bank. One of us spent the next two weeks in the infirmary with an awful case of poison ivy. Thank God, it did not happen to me! I should have been disgusted with the country for the rest of my life, and would probably have caught the first boat home.

When Monday came, and the beginning of my work with it, I was a bit anxious about my future duties as a housemother; my fears soon vanished; the French House works on an honor system, and it does work pretty well, which reduces my duties to the minimum. Most of the rules take

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Christmas Comes Early

HAPPY HOLIDAYS for a group of Lewisburg's children were inaugurated Saturday at a Christmas party sponsored jointly by the Tri-Delts and SAE's at the SAE house. Above, Jack Dedrick doubles as Santa while some of the hosts and their guests look on. Bucknellian Photo

Women Favor Social Honor System Here

Will Vote On Plan After Christmas; Would Begin Next Semester

Desire for a social honor system was expressed by women students at four class meetings held last Thursday. The comments and criticisms of the projected honor system were discussed on Monday by the Senate.

After Christmas the women students will vote on a definite plan for such a system, formulated by the Senate. The system will go into effect next semester.

"We are not starting it this term," stated WSGA President Helen Klauder, "because we feel that we should not rush into anything like that or start only a part of the system working."

More Responsibility For All

The honor system will place more responsibility on each girl as well as give her more freedom. All women students must live up to adult standards and accept adult responsibilities if the honor system is to succeed, according to Senate members.

As Miss Adele Strogen pointed out, "An honor system is not an easy way of life; it is worthwhile because it asks a great deal of each of us." Many outstanding schools, including William and Mary, Middlebury and Bates have successful honor systems in operation.

Among the suggestions made by the class groups were the abolition of signing-out except on Saturday nights and for late permissions, a specific number of 12 o'clock permissions per semester for girls in each class to be used at their discretion before noon.

To Have A Judicial Body

Violators of rules would report themselves to a judicial body immediately. The girls believe that the honor system will eliminate any desire to cheat on the part of students by making them responsible for their own conduct, and may prove an important step in the establishment of a complete honor system at Bucknell.

Academic probation was discussed, and it was proposed that some of the additional 12 o'clock permissions be taken away from girls who could not maintain a "C" average, to encourage them to work harder. It was decided that the problem of who is to lock the door of the residence hall could best be decided by each dormitory.

Special Trains, Buses To Carry BU Vacationers

The Pennsylvania Railroad will run special trains for the Christmas vacation. They will leave the Pennsylvania station in Lewisburg at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and connections can be made at Harrisburg for New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburgh.

On Sunday, January 15, there will be trains leaving those cities which will connect at Harrisburg for a direct train to Lewisburg.

Special buses will leave for Newark and New York City on Saturday morning at 11:15 o'clock from the women's quad, arriving in New York at 4:45 o'clock. They will return to Lewisburg on Sunday evening, January 5.

Bennett Cerf To Speak Here

Bennett Cerf, witty editor and contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature, will replace Marion Hargrove as the speaker in the second of the Susquehanna Valley Lecture Course series on January 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lewisburg High School.

Mr. Cerf is nationally famous for his comments in the Saturday Review. His volume "Try and Stop Me" is one of the best-selling works of humor published in the present decade.

Mr. Hargrove, originally scheduled in the series sponsored by the Susquehanna Valley branch of the American Association of University Women and the University Lecture Course, was forced to cancel his appearance because of ill health.

SOPHS GROSS $2167, BUT PROFIT NOT SET

The total income of the Sophomore Winter Carnival was $2,167.20, according to Bob Scherer, business manager of the dance.

As the federal tax of 20% totaled $361.20, the gross profit is $1,806.00. However, Scherer stated that three of the outstanding bills have not been paid, so the actual profit or loss is not known as yet.

Congress To Name 4 Students To Joint Cutting Committee

15 Bucknellians To Attend Parley

Fifteen Bucknell delegates will attend the National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement to be held during the Christmas vacation at the University of Illinois.

Leading student discussions will be Forrest Brown, Janet Leach Anderson and Burke Anderson. The other delegates are: Barbara Hall, Leah Fletcher, Ruth Williamson, Ellen Lieper, Ed Culver, Nick Silleo, Wally Fotent, Rae Schultz, Arthur Harriman, Jack Warden, Lonnie Adams and Lars Skjelbreia.

Student-Faculty Congress has been authorized by the office of Dean William H. Coleman to name the four students who will serve on a joint student-faculty-administration committee to consider a cutting system for Bucknell.

This announcement was made at a meeting of Congress Tuesday afternoon, at which time it was also revealed that the proposed revisions of Congress' constitution will be acted on at the body's January 14 meeting.

Confer On Revisions

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, various campus interest groups were represented at a special conference on the revised constitution.

Other matters of business at the meeting this week included the allocation of additional funds for the 1947 L'Agenda. It was possible to give the yearbook an extra $2000 because of tax refunds received by Congress.

Debaters Get $50

Another allocation was that made to the Debating Society, which received $50 for the resumption of activity for the first time since pre-war days.

Inasmuch as all campus financial drives must be approved by Congress, proposals for two campaigns were presented at the meeting—those for Judson College in the Orient and for the World Student Service Fund.

All-College Carol Trip Friday Is Final Yule Festivity Here

The final carolling trip on campus, to be held tomorrow night, is an all-campus affair. Students interested in carolling will meet at 7 o'clock in Hunt rec room to listen to "The Christmas Carol," which will be given over WHRG at that time.

At 8 o'clock, the group will start out, and will tour Lewisburg. The carolling students will serenade dormitories, fraternity houses, professors and towns people. They will return to Hunt rec room for refreshments around 10 o'clock.

The all-campus carolling trip, just before the Christmas holidays, is an annual event here. The group will be led by Nick Sileo, chairman of the recreation council of the CA, who says of the program, "It will be a lot of fun, especially if a lot of people come out."

A large group carolled last year, beginning on the Hill where they serenaded the Navy, and proceeding downtown by way of the river. The students went up Market Street, singing as they went, and turned down Sixth Street to make their way to the rec room for refreshments. A similar route is planned for this year.

Something New...

Harris Renovated With 'Gay' Parlor

"The most modern sitting room on campus!" That's what they're saying about Harris Hall's newly redecorated living room. Everyone agrees that the finished product was well worth the long waiting until the "grand opening" last Thursday.

"Gay" and "modernistic" are the words to describe the room, which consists of the original living room plus the addition of a smaller room at the far end. The archway between the rooms makes them appear larger than they are.

Walls are painted a light gray and are covered with pictures—flower prints, two modern paintings and one large oval, gold-framed mirror. The drapes are of a turquoise material, and rose floral print, and there are two large chairs made from matching material. Several other chairs are made of beige and lime-green corduroy. A dark-wood card table and chair set came into immediate use.

The baby grand piano, occupying one corner of the room, will soon be refinished. Magazine tables of all varieties are in abundance, as are lamp tables. The various lights and the gay coloring give the room a festive air, in great contrast to the former drab appearance.

Yale Begins New Programs

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.)—Yale University recently inaugurated new programs in the fields of Far Eastern and Russian studies, offering majors in Chinese, Japanese, and Russian for the first time at the undergraduate level.

Peale Will Speak In 1st '47 Chapel

Dr. Norman V. Peale, minister of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City since 1932, will speak in Chapel Wednesday, January 8, at 11 a.m. in the Methodist Church.

Author of "The Art of Living," and "You Can Win," and co-author of "Faith Is The Answer," Dr. Peale is a member of the committees on worship, and religion and health, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He is also on the board of trustees of the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

Stanford Offers Dramatic Award

Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University is offering four awards in dramatic writing in the twelfth annual competitions.

The Stevens ward of one hundred dollars is offered for serious plays of full length in either prose or verse; The Etherege Award of one hundred dollars will go to the writer of the best full length comedy submitted. Brief plays of one act or in two short unified scenes may compete for the Alden Award of fifty dollars. The Gray Award of seventy-five dollars is offered for dramatic criticism concerning stage, cinema, or radio, written in lucid, vigorous style.

The most produceable of the plays among these competitions will be staged in the summer of 1947 during Dramatists' Assembly in the University town. Contests are open to all persons writing in English, regardless of training or experience.

Privileges extended to contributors include recommendation of worthy plays (whether prize-winning or not) to producing and publishing agencies; the preparation of double criticques by persons trained in theatre work, for a nominal fee beyond the fee for registration; rating of items for registration.

Final date of this season's competitions is February 15th, 1947. Address communications and inquiries for registration forms to Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, California.

Hospital Names Spencer

President Herbert L. Spencer has been named to the Advisory Board of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville.

He succeeds Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, former Bucknell president, on the Geisinger Board.

Campus Nimrod

TYPICAL of Bucknell hunters who have terrorized the nearby forests and mountains for the past few weeks is Tony Cedor, shown above drawing a fine bead. Bucknellian Photo

DELTA ZETA IS HOST TO KIDDIES AT PARTY

Twenty-three children from the Evangelical Home were entertained by Delta Zeta at a Christmas party in Hunt rec room this afternoon.

Santa Claus gave each one a Christmas toy, and the children played many games. Refreshments were served.

Entries Pour In For Card Tourney

Entries for the first Intercollege Bridge Tournament to be held on a nation-wide scale are flowing in from all parts of the country, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, and chairman of the Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committees.

Invitations were mailed two weeks ago to more than 300 colleges accredited by the Association of American Universities. The Tournament, intercollegiate sport in which men and women compete on an equal basis.

Demies Plan Annual Formal

Ivan Faux and his orchestra will provide music for the winter formal dance of Delta Sigma, to be held at the chapter house Saturday, January 18. A dinner at the house will precede the dance, according to social chairman Cliff Bohs.

CHEMISTS HAVE PARTY

Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical society, held a Christmas party last evening in the Lit. lounge.

Testing Service Gives Aid To All

Loren S. Hadley, director of the College Testing Service, recently expressed his desire that all students seek aid in their vocational planning at that office.

"It is not a recruiting place and not operated solely for veterans," he declared. "We are eager for all students to seek this help."

The University Testing Service, begun in September, 1945, operates throughout six counties, and has given aid to over 2000 veterans and students.

This service provides opportunities for training plans, makes recommendations on scholastic work, administers aptitude and proficiency tests, and provides counselling on personal problems.

Mr. Hadley declared that the service, under his direction, is open to any student on campus. "The service is of great value to each individual," he stated, "and it is hoped that every person will take advantage of such an opportunity for personal aid in solving his problems."

ASME Features Student Lectures

As a result of Professor John Reed's suggestion that emphasis be placed on engineering student lectures, two of the 40 undergraduate members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers have been the featured speakers at recent meetings of the organization.

Last Thursday evening John B. Clark gave a comprehensive talk on "Functions of Naval Ordnance," pointing out the problems involved and calculations required to aim properly a ship's gun emplacement when firing at a moving target. His review was augmented by colored illustrations and diagrams.

Previously, Robert F. Sykes presented an interesting and complete discussion on "Pipe Laying" and related difficulties, describing how railroad tracks are tunnelled, street openings made and pipes sealed and tested. He punctuated his talk with attractive drawings and sketches.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Away For The Weekend—

Midge Galumbeck went home to see her husband . . . Stan Rondot went to New York to visit his father who has just arrived from France . . . Arax Aroosian, Nat Dann, and Florence Kreitler attended the installation of the Gamma Delta chapter of Delta Zeta at Penn State . . .

June Dolan and Ruth Donaldson entertained Ed Pangburn and John DeHarr at Ruth's home in Altoona . . . Naomi Griffiths visited Betty Decker in Williamsport . . . Frankie Franklin spent the weekend in Harrisburg . . .

Seen On Campus—

Lorraine Pertsch entertained her fiance Ed O'Laughlin . . . Steve Atkin's mother, father and fiance visited him . . . Molly Wolfinger entertained Leigh Woehling . . . Janet Walter's guests were Chip Chambers, Ruthie Preston and Ed Faye . . .

Bob Fischer was the guest of Sheila Obstfeld . . . Judy Martin entertained Bob Miles . . . Ethel Boorhees visited Marie Johnson . . . Jean Kohler's guest was Fred Duerig . . .

Ellie Duerig entertained her parents and Fred Blake . . .

Here Comes The Bride—

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Adair Appleton to William Lacelaie on Saturday, December 14, at Huntington, Long Island.

Ring On Her Finger—

The engagements of Peg Plitt to Chick Hafey and of Peg Matthews to Nip Edmunds were announced at the Sophomore Winter Carnival.

Heaven Sent—

Mr. and Mrs. William Doebler announce the birth of their son, William Sherman Doebler III on December 5 weight seven pounds, three ounces.

Santa's Coming To Town—

Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Beta Phi gave a Christmas party for the children from the Orphans' Home . . . The annual Tri Delt-SAE Christmas party for the children of Lewisburg was held on Saturday afternoon, December 14 at the SAE house . . .

Socializing On Sunday—

Guests of the Delta Sigma house for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gage, Doris Eber, Dorothy Clark, Helen Klauder and Carol Mc-Kerny . . . Julie Mason, Jean Taylor, Jean Lenox, Betty Ann Fowler, Barbara Lenox, Laddie Davis and Professor and Mrs. W.R. Thomas were guests of the Lambda Chi house . . . Winnie Major and Gloria Anderson had Sunday dinner as guests of the Phi Gamma Delta house . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Sunday dinner guests were Jean Spong, Kathryn Kellenberger, Kay Musson, Jean Zeising and Jane Gibson . . . Kappa Sigma's guests for Sunday dinner were Edie Plumb, Jean Perkins, Leah Riggs, Eleanor Siplen, Jane Crofoot, Jean McDonald, Alberta Nowick, Janice Fields and Dr. and Mrs. Whiteman and children.

'Bucknell Night' At Meadowbrook

The annual "Bucknell Night" at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook at Cedar Grove, N.J., will be held Saturday, December 28. Les Elgard and his Singing Trumpet will be the dance-music feature.

While at the Meadowbrook the band will be featured nightly on coast-to-coast radio broadcasts over Columbia Broadcasting System and Mutual Broadcasting System.

Reservations for the Bucknell Night may be obtained through Gloria Child at Honor House.

Send The Bucknellian Home

COLD LEGGED COEDS PROTEST SLACKS BAN

At the University of Michigan there has been a ban on the wearing of women's slacks, but Michigan coeds want their slacks back now that cold weather is nipping at shapely ankles.

"Our legs will get blue," wailed two women students who signed a letter in the Michigan Daily, asking that the ban be lifted. "Sheer stockings are for campus wear," the letter added, "and long wool stockings do not meet with male approval."

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PEN DABBLINGS OF BUCKNELL STUDENTS ● A MONTHLY FEATURE OF THE BUCKNELLIAN ● Mickey Eisenberg, Literary Editor

English For Foreigners

By Stanley Rondot

"You know, Stan," said a friend of mine, at the beginning of last semester, "this English 102 is just wonderful. It is very interesting, and you do not think to look at your watch, even once, during the class period, because time is flying. Also, it gives you an extra credit of three hours, with comparatively little work."

Being a Frenchman, I immediately raised objections: "After all, I am not so bad in English; I understand everything except burlesque jokes and the Brooklyn accent, I have no trouble at all making myself understood by my dates and by my teachers in economics. I am sick of studying the same language after ten years of tedious tries, and this course is most likely to be a class for beginners in which I will pick up the bad pronunciation of others."

As I am not working for a diploma but for new experiences and knowledge, I decided not to attend this class, although I felt it was not very delicate toward the Bucknell faculty which had taken a generous initiative.

I had not reckoned with the unconscious work of my mind, and a few mornings later, I woke up with a feeling that this small forum of foreign students discussing their problems and enriching themselves with the personalities of others under the supervision of an American doctor of English could be amusing and, perhaps, instructive.

The semester was already well advanced. I dropped into the third session of this homogeneous group like a dog into a bowling alley. Was I in a madhouse? Or had I come to the wrong class? The students were writing very strange signs and words which were not like Arabic nor like Hebrew. Suddenly, the teacher started singing with a funny modulation of her hands which accompanied the different sounds of her voice. Trying to follow her example, the public produced a clamour, a confused noise, in which one could distinguish, with much attention, a harsh Norwegian sound, two monotonous French chords, a guttural South American melody, and a Chinese giggling. I do not believe that Tommy Dorsey could have done better.

The program was completed by surrealist solos repeating indefinitely the same words: "brother, brother, brother . . . room, room, room . . . good night, good night, good night . . . " which had many different interpretations. The only impression made on the audience was a general roar of laughter.

From time to time, all the heads were bent, in a deep concentration, over such words as: "and discovered after a while that it had no meaning at all."

As peculiar as it might look to you, I made tremendous progress. In a few hours of that course I had learned more English than during five years at the "Ecole de Province." I learned the proper intonations for the end of sentences, I learned how to stress important words, I learned to speak smoothly and to say five words in the same length of time as I would have said thirty, by practicing holding my breath until I had reached the bottom of the page. And, don't tell anybody: I got rid of my French "R."

IDENTIFICATION

I am lying on the sand. The sun is vertical
and the sea is blue.
I am one with Nature, I am mixed with things.

The body is stretched.
It is salt as the foaming water. It smells of the
iodine like the viscous alga. The beams are penetrating. They get inside the lungs and the belly,
and divide them into atoms. They cross through and,
when they have reached, deeply, the sand underneath,
they heat, and it is naught but warmth, pure caloric
heat with no fire.

Now it is a wood, shoots which grow on the mould
of old stumps.
The body is lying on the leaves of the last fall.
The springs, the coiled twigs, the dead needles
are marking the skin with blood. Insects and little
animals stir between interstices and tickle the
back bone.
Gnats veil the face and butterflies stick to the sweat.
A vigilant dog comes, and licks the hanging hand.
Then, he goes back to his hole.

Time does not exist any more. Midges live a few
hours; flies, one year.
What does the Wheel matter, when it bruises only sensations?
But, am I only a corpse of sensations? Am I only
a corpse of sensations?

—Anonymous

DEATH

The party tonight was fine.
Everyone laughed a lot,
Everyone sang a lot,
Everyone danced a lot,
Everyone enjoyed it
But me.
Somehow the room seemed dull,
The laughter hollow,
The voices harsh.
Perhaps I imagined it
Or perhaps it was because
You were not there.
I watched the people,
But the one I wanted most
Was not there.
I missed your quick laughter,
The way you hold your head,
And your understanding eyes.
These were gone, and the room
Under its bright mask of lights
Was cold.

—Marjorie L. Myers

UPLIFTER

Smile. Don't take your troubles to
Those hearts you hold most dear.
No matter what you feel "inside,"
Express the utmost cheer.

Think. What is the fullest moon
Without the dark of night?
Contrast—but one might understand
The essence of its light.

And, too, what would the calm sea
mean,
If there were not the storms
And waves, gray cloud, and shrieking
wind,
And sullen, eerie morns?

Live and laugh and shake your head
And throw your shoulders to
The myriad cares that hit so hard
And tend to make you "blue."

The moral? Though you really feel
As though it's all in vain,
Cheer up and wear your brightest
smile,
And live to laugh again!

—Ernest S. Steele Jr.

Notes From A World Lit Student's Notebook

"Aristophanes' phenomenally successful drama "The Frogs" opened Friday in the Literature Auditorium for its annual one-day stand. The producer, Dr. Robbins (who is also the director) has high-lighted many of the scenes by his brilliant stage setting. However, in spots the lighting was so poor that to the average student in the packed house, there was absolutely no light thrown on the subject whatsoever. Still, taking the whole into consideration, Friday's performance was no less than sensational." ("Brekekekex koax ko-ax").

—ANONYMOUS

BALLADE

An adaptation of Francois Villon's "Ballade of Dead Ladies"

(Read before a banquet at the Burger)

Where are the snows of yesteryear?
The question's quaint, the question's old.
But if you wish to know, my dear,
I'll tell you just what I've been told,
Although the query leaves me cold.
Thalia yet may hear my call,
Who makes her home, as I've been told,
In the taproom across the hall.

The snow first melts. That much is plain.
It flows in streamlets clear and thin
From hill and meadow to the main,
Or to some brewery, wherein
Seduced by malt, it lives in sin
With hops, until in bottles tall
Triumphant Myra bears it in—
In the taproom across the hall.

Now some of last year's snow, no doubt,
Will fall on Lewisburg again,
And some (past seasons bear me out)
Will fall on Lewisburg as rain.
But the best of last year's snow, it's plain,
The very cream of the season's fall,
Will serve our pleasure and our pain
In the taproom across the hall.

Sires, should you ask another one,
Lest after-dinner speeches pall,
I'll answer you when dinner's done
In the taproom across the hall.

John Dunmire

A RADIO ANNOUNCER

By Burke Anderson

A radio announcer is an oleaginous voice from an unseen body; in this is he an oracle, and in his exhortation also. But never so cryptic, for in the tones of a lullaby shall he threaten the direst of consequences to those who avail themselves not of the grace of his product. This to their salvation from all manner of social damnation and rotting of the body (though never would such indelicacy begrime his lips), and to his advancement with the hucksters. He is like to the poet, who is stirred to passion at the least inspiration, and cannot express himself but in hyperbole and lyric. Yet is he more sensitive than the poet, who needs have a Beatrice or a tree to move him, for our announcer sees drama in soap-chips and emotion in tattle-tale grey. Again he is but half a man, for he reads the lines of those who cannot speak, but writes not his sermons himself; this is his sole credit. And at once more than a man, for without benefit of mens or corpus is his voice heard everywhere; will you drown him in your shower or flee him in your carriage, his presence is inescapable. His god is Unction, his anti-Christ the ad lib; he himself, to hear him, is the savior of the harried housewife. Had he no more sponsors than Janus his faces, he were starved; but had he as many heads as his voices, would he outcountenance Hydra. Be he foil or comedian, critic of music or harbinger of the singing commercial, his wit o'erflows at the hint of an opening. His conceits are endless, his tongue mellifluous; would only his fellows were less numerous.

The Foreigner And The Great American Legend

By Joe Evans

"So this is America," the skeptical foreigner would say. "So this is the land of the free and the home of the brave where streets are paved with gold—and futures, with promise. Oui," he would say, thoughtfully, or "Ya" or "Si" or anything that might be non-committal by an English translation.

Then he would see America. Not the "big brother" country that fosters international ill-will; not the country that disgorges travelers who go to Europe—London, Paris, and the Riviera, if you please—to distinguish themselves admirably as first-class hypocrites and self-appointed tin gods. No, the foreigner would not see the diplomats and the nouveau riche and the much-publicized gangsters on every corner, in every town, in every state. Just as the blood stream, while performing its useful functions, carries germs, the sweaty, dirt-stained back of America inadvertently transports these elements in its daily routine.

To see America, the visiting foreigner would witness a phantasmagoria of the old world and the new, the conservative and the liberal, the excitement, the laughs, and the hard - boiled sentimentality. He would be intrigued by the paradoxes and the pace, the confusion and the confidence, the mistakes and mismanagements that are as American as Bingo.

Before his eyes would pass sights and through his ears would come narratives that would show America's heart. Yet, oddly enough, he could invade the privacy of every American home and still be unable to place his finger on Mr. and Mrs. Average American. The reason for this heterogeneity stems from the individualism fostered on this side of the Atlantic.

This disbelieving foreigner would see and hear of Mrs. O'Leary's cow and the late Lou Gehrig; Bunker Hill and politicians "pointing with pride"; Rip Van Winkle and Main Street, U. S.A.; "54-40 or fight" and the stories about Abe Lincoln; the Mid-Western grain fields; corn pone and Arthur Murray; sixty million jobs and the mass of white-collar workers; the galloping ghost from Illinois and "Remember the Alamo"; jitterbugs and "How to Win Friends and Influence People"; "Prosperity is just around the corner—(what corner?)—and Southern fried chicken; the beloved bums of Brooklyn and the Marsian invasion; Mark Twain and "Stardust."

Sure, this list is only a fraction of the characters, slogans, and mode of living that make up the Great American Legend. We have an impressive past and a lucrative future. Why? No thanks can go to our politicians, our diplomats or our State Department; no, and we cannot thank the John D. Rockefellers and the Chicago Gold Coast. It has been the rough-hewn, rough-mannered frontiersmen and the long line of their successors who built America, only to be criticized by sophisticated snobs and the all-knowing college professors as being "common." If courage, ingenuity, and the typically American "I - don't - give - a - damn" spirit is common, then let all of us join the rank and file of average I. Q.'s and incomes. The support of these commoners for the under-dog brought an under-dog nation to the fore.

Perhaps some will attack this attitude for its flag-waving and sentimentality. But look at the history of America. There you will find the truth. America was founded on individuality, which has grown up to become the Great American Legend.

Now we can return to our bewildered foreigner. His reaction has probably been that "Americans are mad." Maybe we are—yet listen, friend. You, too, can become a part of the Legend; not the superfluous part made up of the aforementioned politicians, nouveau riche, and gangsters, but rather a white-collar worker, a garage mechanic, a farmer, a businessman, an elevator operator. They are the positive elements of America, while the decadent populous strives in vain to counter-balance the positive with a hectic plunge to disaster.

So the foreigner stays in America.

FUTURA ULTIMA

Together we shall fight
And together we shall die.
When fate so desires to cast its mold of death
Upon our fragile, frail forms.
But dying shall not have been in vain
For though we shall take nothing with us when we go,
Those things that we shall leave behind,
The tools necessary for building a better world
of man living harmoniously with man,
Shall be taken up by new hands, uncalloused.
And these new hands and old tools shall work the soil
of humanity.
Unceasingly shall they toil until . . . . . .
In place of hate we shall find verdant pastures of love
not interspersed with weeds of prejudice and itate;
But flowers of kindness and understanding.
And many hands shall take the tools
And these hands shall grow sore from cuts inflicted by the
sting of life.
They shall grow old and many die before their time,
But like us, they shall live and grow stronger by their death.

—William White

Election Night

By Roger Haddon

The night of election day had always been an event in our house. That was the night when Dad would get home, maybe a little early, and go to bed. Then, after a few hours, he would return to his editor's desk at the office to supervise the coverage of election news. A certain aura of suspense and mystery always accompanied his good-night to us, and brother and I always promised to take care of Mother as Dad snapped the front-door lock before leaving.

Sometimes, around seven the next morning, he would come into our room to waken brother and me. He would seem very tired, but when we asked him who had won the election, his eyes would shine wearily with his reply, "Why, the Republicans, of course!" Other times he wouldn't get home to sleep at all until four or five o'clock in the afternoon.

As long as I could remember, this routine on "election night" had obsessed my imagination. I had longed to leave the house, too —to become a part of the suspense and mystery of being a newspaperman in the morning's dark hour.

* * * * *

It was the night of election day. The war was taking away many of the regular reporters, and there was a place on the courthouse staff for someone with a little experience.

The November rain was chilly as I hurried up the courthouse steps. The last smoldering embers of well-chewed political cigars were being drowned slowly in the downpour. The night was darker than a Democrat's chances in a Lewisburg voting precinct.

I was The Press. If I had been wearing a hat, I certainly would have flipped up the brim. Which one of tomorrow's big stories would Dad have me working on?

The cold stone of the courthouse corridor looked old and gloomy. I saw a bright light at the end of the hall and strode toward it as though I were the winning candidate himself. I had to push my way through groups of men, some in miners' jackets and others in turtle-neck sweaters. A few of them had scarred faces; they all seemed anxious to learn who the winners were. I acted as though I knew, stepping into a doorway and wondering where I was going.

Three or four tired men lounged in their shirt sleeves in an outer office, and one of them waved me into the inner office with the flourish of a beer bottle. It was 12:30 a.m.

The inner office was alive with men jotting down numbers, calling out names, cursing; a score of human buzz saws were droning busily in an atmosphere caked with low clouds of tobacco smoke. One of the county commissioners—up for re-election, incidentally—was at ease in a red leather chair as he twirled the dial of a cabinet radio in a far corner.

"Over here, kid!" barked a squinting man as he flicked a cigar ash in my direction and beckoned to a paper-laden table. I pulled up a straight-back chair, unpacked my portable typewriter, and was instructed to begin copying columns of numbers on printed sheets with the names of every—EVERY—county and local candidate.

"Higgins . . . Middleville Ward 2 . . . 23 . . . Myers . . . Breezy Point . . . Ward 3 . . . 14 . . . Hitchins . . . Kelley Crossroads . . . 19 . . . Andrews . . . Meadville . . . Ward 1 . . . 97 . . . "—this was my "assignment."

The minutes struggled around stubbornly. Finally an hour had passed, and my job's iota of novelty had already been dead fifty minutes.

Sometimes the smoky room would be almost empty as the returns from certain precincts were completed. Then in would come a fresh box of ballots, and the machine—a delicately geared machine—would go back to work:

"Smedley 26; Austin 95; Stokes 342 . . . or, wait, that may be 842 . . . "

"Is he one of OUR men?"

"No."

"Well, damnitall, make it 342 . . . "

Beer flowed freely. Glasses tinkled in all corners of the room. My eyes were getting watery, and the columns of numbers seemed to type themselves as my portable continued to click nervously against the background of moistened monotony.

"Burns . . . 685 . . . Boyer 905 . . . Martin . . . 473 . . . Duffey . . . 352 . . . "

The numbers were jotted down; I compiled them. More boxes were hurried in to the tellers. Republican versions of "Sweet Adeline" were being rendered by a few of the individuals in turtle-neck sweaters whom I'd passed on the way in.

Anxious faces peered through the smoke-glazed windows from time to time. And the medley of names, numbers, and curses rose and ebbed to the accompaniment of my lonely typewriter. The chair was hard enough to keep me awake.

It was 3:30 a.m. The rain must have stopped, for someone opened a window. The damp night air made me sit up straight for a few minutes as more and more papers were laid on the table to be copied. Now and then a regular reporter would come in, nod at me, and take away the sheets that I had typed. I had no idea where he took them.

At 4 a.m. my father, with characteristic parental understanding, stepped in long enough to place a coke and sandwich on my table. He smiled wryly and then hurried away.

At 5 a.m. I was still debating with myself whether to devour the last crust of the sandwich or to save it for the noon lunch, which I honestly expected would find me still typing in the straight-back chair.

But by 5:15 things were quieting down. The tobacco smoke seemed to be getting cold; most of the busy men had filtered away; some of the few remaining were sound asleep on tables and chairs. Their snores kept me from dozing. Dad appeared in the doorway, asked if I was ready to go. READY? . . .

I tried to look pleased and seasoned as we walked down the courthouse corridor, now almost empty. It seemed I should say something, but I didn't know what it was. Streetlights were crowned with hazy arcs, and the air was like yesterday's soup—thick and cold.

We descended the courthouse steps with measured paces, each of us trying to fill in the silence by jumbling for the car keys. Dad found his first, pointed to where he had parked the car, and mused in as indifferent a tone as he could muster: "Such, my boy, are the glories of newspapering . . . "

TRANSITION or: YOU STUPID JERK, IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU SMARTENED UP

When I entered this great college,
With the hope of gaining knowledge,
I was under an illusion,
I was wrong as I could be.

O'er my books I started slaving
For that knowledge I was craving,
Getting A's was my intention,
I was eager as could be.

The field of knowledge I invaded,
But also, my dreams has faded,
My instructors fouled my vision,
They won't give me more than D's.

Now I've changed my whole perspective,
Chose for me a new objective,
I've forgotten my ambitions,
Chasing coeds—that's for me!

—Chuck Zeiders

IRC Will Hear Report On UN This Evening

An eye-witness account of the United Nations in session at Lake Success will be presented by Pat Priest after the business meeting of the International Relations Club, at 7 o'clock tonight in Hunt rec room.

Attending as a delegate from the Bucknell chapter, Miss Priest toured the grounds and buildings, and listened to debates from the floor of UN interim headquarters.

Stan Roudot and Mary Ann Chiesa were Bucknell's IRC representatives at the Mid-Atlantic States' Conference on Current Events, held at Vassar College on November 30 and December 1. They will present a report of activities at tonight's meeting.

IRC will sponsor a display of pictures depicting "Life in Russia," to be exhibited in Hunt rec room from January 1 through 20. The pictures, lent by the Council on American and Soviet Friendship, features glimpses of education, labor and industry in the Soviet Union today.

KDE Receives 9 As Members

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority, initiated nine women on Monday. The initiates are: Ruth Bieber, Florence Jones, Elizabeth Marlino, Jeanne Steele, Jean Kohler, Margaret Muller, Naomi Griffiths, Mary Heness and Faith Lief.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a dinner at the Hotel Lewisburger. This year's KDE officers are: Betty Faint, president; June Search, vice president; June Stott, secretary; Evelyn Hart, treasurer, and Jeane Morgenthal, editor.

Peter Moran, Student, Awarded Service Citation By Spencer

Another stirring reminder of the long war years came to the campus last week with a commendation for meritorious service in the United States Merchant Marine awarded to Cadet-Midshipman Peter B. Moran by President Herbert L. Spencer.

The citation, from the Administration, War Shipping Administration, outlined three occasions when Moran performed "highly creditable service." While in a Russian port, he fought flames from an incendiary bombing raid preventing his ship from becoming a visible target. On shore he rescued a Russian Army officer from a burning hotel, and at a later date rescued a Navy gunner from drowning.

The final sentence of the citation states, "Moran's unfaltering courage, leadership and utter disregard of personal danger will be a lasting inspiration to seamen of the United States Merchant Marine." The award was presented to Moran with the citation in a cimple ceremony in Dr. Spencer's office.

Moran, whose home is in New York City, entered Bucknell this fall as a freshman and is active in many campus groups, including Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

'Christmas Carol' On Radio Tonight

The dramatics department of Radio Workshop in conjunction with the Christian Association will present Dickens' "Christmas Carol" tonight at 8:30 o'clock over WBRG.

Directing the annual presentation will be Ralph Speck. Scrooge will be played by Clint Marantz.

The Workshop will go off the air tonight at 11 o'clock and will resume broadcasting Monday, January 6, at 7 p.m.

A poll to determine the size of the present campus listening audience will be held in January, Workshop Director Jeane Morgenthal announced this week.

To facilitate the broadcasting of commercials, an announcing staff has been organized under the direction of Howard Van Dine.

KAPPA SIGMA SPONSORS CHRISTMAS FORMAL FETE

Kappa Sigma will hold its annual Christmas formal tomorrow evening, reviving, after a four year interlude, an event that has been traditional since the founding of the Chapter 50 years ago. A closed affair, the evening will commence with dinner at 7 o'clock and will continue with dancing until 1:30 a.m.

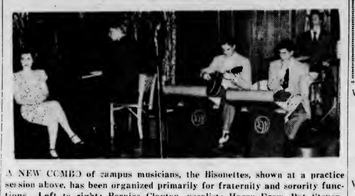
Music during dinner will feature the organ melodies of Florence Strunck. Later in the evening, Tommy Doulin's Pennsylvanians will provide music for dancing.

Among the guests will be Professor and Mrs. Norman E. King and Professor and Mrs. David P. Souders, who will act as chaperones.

ALD To Initiate In February

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholarship honorary for freshman women, will not hold an initiation ceremony this semester. Some time in February pledges will be taken from the spring, summer and fall semesters of 1946.

Some Like It Hot



A NEW COMBO of campus musicians, the Bisonettes, shown at a practice session above, has been organized primarily for fraternity and sorority functions. Left to right: Bernice Clayton, vocalist; Harry Drew, Pat Stevenson, Cliff Harris, Dick Shoenfeld. Bucknellian Photo

Garten, Graybill Win In Debating Society's Session

In an intra-club debate, the negative team composed of Thomas Garten and Irvin Graybill, recently defeated the affirmative team of Robert Pratt and Arnold Sullum by a 2-1 decision of the judges.

The judges were Harry Newkirk, assistant professor of speech, Melville Hopkins, a gradute student, and Miss Betty Jane Middlesworth, faculty adviser of the Debating Society.

The topic was that which is being used in inter-collegiate debates throughout the nation: "Resolved: that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Graybill was elected junior debate manager and Fred Gallup, the senior debate manager, was elected to act as the Student-Faculty Congress representative at the last meeting of the group.

This afternoon a group of students from the course in social planning taught by Dr. Arthur L. Wood, associate professor of sociology, will present a forum on labor and management at the regular Thursday afternoon meeting of the Debating Society.

Engineers At Convention

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, which was held at the Haddon Hall and Chalfonte hotels in Atlantic City, N.J., from December 1 to 4, was attended by Dr. Albert Cooper, head of the department of chemical engineering, and two students, John Greene and Joseph Markowitz.

MUSSER IN PITTSBURGH

Malcolm Musser, acting dean of men, was in Pittsburgh today to address the Pittsburgh Alumni Club at its annual Christmas party, held this noon at the University Club.

Bunnell...

(Continued from page 1.)

who spent a few years with Dr. Bunnell in Alaska, relates a little-known story of this phase of Dr. Bunnell's life.

Cleaned Out Valdez

While in the little frontier town of Valdez, Dr. Bunnell campaigned for the elimination of the many dance halls and gambling houses in the settlement. Just before the question was to come up at election, he received a note from the owners of the places telling him to leave town—or else.

He replied with a letter saying, "Tonight I shall visit every gambling den and dance hall in Valdez. I will be wearing a black hat and a brown coat and will have both my hands in my pockets. In each hand will be a gun. I believe that I will be here after you have gone."

He carried out his promise, and received nothing but a puff of cigarette smoke blown in his face from one of the hostesses in retaliation. Within a few days, Valdez, and soon Alaska, outlawed dance halls and gambling houses.

Influential In Alaska

"This," says Dr. Davis, "typifies the person and the influence of Dr. Bunnell, one of the biggest men in Alaska, who has been the main force in cleaning up the territory."

In 1907, Dr. Bunnell gave up teaching for law, and in 1914, was appointed by President Wilson to be Judge of the Fourth Judicial District. He resigned in 1921 to start, and become president of, the University of Alaska.

Bucknell honored Dr. Bunnell with the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1926, and made him a member of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last February.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.

Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

WANTED — Anyone driving to Binghamton, N.Y., for the holidays is asked to contact Mrs. Juniata Manning, house director of women's college, at her office on ground floor Hunt or at her home, phone 5-4753.

WANTED — Ride to Washington, D. C., or points south (destination—Atlanta, Ga.) Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, Dec. 20 or 21. Contact Bob Skelton, Room 201 East College. Will share expense.

FOUND — Man's wrist watch, found at the SCC dance Friday in Tustin Gymnasium. Owner may claim it from Howard Sterne, room 329, East College (Box 297).

LOST—Pair of glasses in navy blue leather case, somewhere on The Hill. Return to Peggy Smith, Larison.

Hillel Presents Library Books

A gift of 20 books has been presented to the Carnegie Library by the Hillel Counsellorship of Bucknell.

On behalf of the library staff, Harold W. Hayden, librarian, received these volumes by prominent Jewish and non-Jewish authors. Both fiction and informative non-fiction are included.

At the weekly meeting, four members of the Hillel Councellorship received gold keys in recognition of their leadership, service and devotion to the group. Recipients were Abe Wohl, Arnold Bernstein, Rhoda Tanenbaum and the retiring president, Ben Wasserman.

Rabbi Benjamin Kahn, of Penn State, made the awards and addressed the group on the subject of spiritual integrity.

At the next Hillel session, elections will be held to choose officers and an executive council for the spring semester.

Spencer Attends Meeting In N.Y.

President Herbert L. Spencer attended the 48th annual dinner meeting of the Pennsylvania Society at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City last weekend.

Waddya Know!

5-Year Course For Engineers Works In Ohio

Columbus, O. (IP)—"The first year of operation has seen Ohio State University's five-year engineering curricula even more enthusiastically received than had been anticipated," according to Dean Charles E. MacQuigg of the College of Engineering.

Although students who had started engineering courses before being called to military service have a choice, until October, 1947, between the four-year and five-year programs, Dean MacQuigg reports that a surprising number of these men have elected the longer course upon their return to school. All new engineering students must now take the five year program.

"In five years," the dean says, "students have the opportunity to build a stronger foundation of engineering fundamentals, and their maturity will make for more efficient study of the technical applications in the later years. The greatest gain, however, will come in the number of broadening courses which are intended to give engineering students a better understanding of the social, economic and political forces at work in our society."

Under the new plan, superior students may follow a specially designed series of courses in the fourth and fifth years and attain a master's as well as a bachelor's degree. Other students will receive the bachelor's degree only, but they will have had a humanistic training not possible in four years, according to MacQuigg.

Five-year curricula have replaced the four-year in 11 degree-granting departments of the engineering college. Architecture has required five years since 1929.

WSGA Party Postponed

The faculty Christmas party, scheduled by the Women's Student Government Association for last evening was not held. Instead, WS GA will sponsor a dinner for women students and their faculty guests sometime in the pring.

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Daily Madison Ice Cream
Parent Medicines
Cosmetics and Toiletries
323 Market St., Lewisburg

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry since 1906.
J. Fred Zeller
318 Market Street

The Seasons Greetings to Bucknell Students, Faculty and Administration
Phil Campbell '22 Manager
Philadelphia Life Ins. Co.
Danville, Penna.

For the Christmas Season
we present a line of Buxton, Meeker, King & Samson
BILL FOLDS, KEYTAINERS, TOILET KITS, AND BRIEF CASES
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
Bucknell Stationery
Bucknell, Fraternity & Sorority Felt Goods
Sweaters & Ski Jackets, Skis, Skate & Shoe Combinations
GAMES, TOYS
ATHLETIC & SPORTING GOODS, etc.
DONEHOWER'S
Athletic Outfitters
424 Market St. Lewisburg

Seasons Greetings from SCHLOW'S
320 Market Street

Seasons Greetings
The Sweet Shop
624 St. George Street

SEASONS GREETINGS
M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER 428 Market Street

PEERLESS LAUNDRY
Serving Bucknellians Since 1900!
14 South Sixth Street Lewisburg, Pa.

See our College Rings, Pins and Pendants—a very nice gift for the B. U. student. Also complete line of Jewelry, Wallets, Spray Pins, Earrings and Diamonds. Our Wesselton Diamonds are all guaranteed to be as represented and prices as low as quality will permit.
GRENOBLE BROTHERS, University Jewelers
...Buy The B. U. 100th Year Automatic Pencil...

AVOID THE CITY CROWDS
TAKE DAD HOME A
Silk, Nylon
or
Wool Tie
With Socks To
MATCH
Jimmy Prowant
Leading Men's Store
Market and Third Opposite Postoffice

Pre-Med Tests On January 11

Medical aptitude tests will be given on Saturday, January 11, beginning at 9 a.m., according to Dr. John W. Rice, chairman of the department of biology.

All bona fide pre-medical students who expect to enter medical school in September 1947 are eligible to take the tests. Most medical schools indicate that completion of the medical aptitude test is a requirement for admission.

Pre-medical students who wish to enter medical training in September 1947 are asked to apply at room 101, Taylor Annex, on or before Friday of this week to fill out a preliminary card and receive a prospectus of the nature of the examination along with other data.

No preliminary registration which is received after the deadline date of December 27 can be completed in time for the examination in January, according to Dr. Rice.

Interested students have been requested to attend to the preliminary registration before leaving campus for the Christmas recess.

Mlle. Gourier...

(Continued from page 1.)

care of themselves—and what rules, compared to ours!

I had heard about this "dating" habit, but I did not quite believe it; it sounded too good to be true. I wish some of our headmistresses or deans of women could read that article of the printed rules which says "The hand-holding companionship relation is acceptable and should not be discouraged." They would probably be aghast. We certainly could learn a lot from your American broad-mindedness!

Academic System Different

Of course, our universities are not administered in the manner in which yours are, and our problems are different. French students do not live on campus; they just come to the lectures, and then go home. But we have a lot more independence in our work. The only check is the final exam. And still we do actually work a lot more than you do.

I heard some of the students here complain about that "high-school" way you are taught; and still, when you are offered initiative, you don't seem to know how to use it. I tried to find out from my students what they would rather do, what they would think more useful for them. I hardly got an answer.

You don't seem to be happy unless you are told to read from page 62 to page 74. There does not seem to be any reason why a system more similar to ours, with the changes necessary to make it fit with American usage and mind, would not work.

Suggests A Compromise

Of course, I have not had much time to really learn a great deal about the question, and I have only seen one college. But I have been asked to give my impressions, and I have tried to be sincere about them; I pointed out the things which struck me, because they were different. I think our European "instruction" goes deeper than yours; but you get a lot more practical education as far as social activities and practical life are concerned; and you certainly do get a lot more fun out of your college life than we do.

I wish more of the American students could visit Europe, and more of us could come over here. It would probably produce an ideal college which would stand "in between" yours and ours, and offer us a well-balanced mount of social activities nad serious considertion of academic knowledge.

Scholars Hear Meyer Tonight

Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, associate professor of social science, will speak at a dinner to be held by the Bucknell Scholars tonight at 6 o'clock at the Lewisburger Hotel. Dr. Meyer's subject will be "Christian Influences in Postwar Germany."

The population of the United States, the statisticians predict, will be 150,000,000 by 1980; 21,000,000 will be in the 65 years and over age group.

MARTIN'S House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St. at Phila. & Reading R. R.
Campus Representatives:
Carl Linbacher, S. C.
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A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR
LEWISBURG CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Phone 14462 325 Market St.

For Men Only

Clothes Lines

By Henry L. Jackson

WARM UP . . .

Equipment for sportsmen and university men during cold weather is the tan and cotton gabardine coat, lined with alpaca collar and lapels. The coat is available in double-breasted model, full fingertip length. Most are made with all-around belt and slash pockets.

* * *

BRACES . . .

is only another word for suspenders, but have a pair for every pair of trousers and you'll be happier. Most fashionable type of brace is the medium width in college colors or English regimental colors. They're essential with evening clothes.

* * *

REVERSIBLE . . .

coat is a dual purpose garment. One side is of fleece, tweed or other fabric, the reverse side of cotton poplin. Highly practical for travel and general outdoor wear, it is also a perfect coat to wear in the rain, with the cotton side cut. The reversible is a favorite with college men from coast to coast.

'Hallelujah...'

THE CHRISTMAS STORY is set to music by the above group of coeds, shown rehearsing for last Sunday evening's presentation of Handel's "Messiah." Bucknellian Photo

Lewisburg Displays $10,000 'City' Made By Penitentiary Inmates

By John B. Clark

On display locally is a complete miniature city designed and built primarily by three men in the Northeastern Penitentiary.

It could be Average City, USA, for stores, offices and homes of every description surround the attractive city hall. The railroad station in the foreground is served by a train that circles the town, tunneling under a portion of it.

Perfection Plus

Every item has been reproduced to the finest detail. Drug store windows note special items for sale, hospital patients may be seen in various activities, automobiles are in view in sales rooms, and street lights, mail boxes, fireplugs, traffic lights and parking signs are in abundance.

Several hotels, the firehouse, many office buildings, one gas station, "row" houses and a theater are located on the different streets. In the center of the model is "Memorial Park," an attractive square flanking a stately stone monument commemorating war heroes, which is surrounded by benches, foliage and a handsome stone wall surmounted with flower urns. The stone walls were all hand carved out of wood.

Varied Architectural Styles

Twenty-two private homes are scattered through the arrangement, many of them in a residential section. Each has its own architectural style, such as modern, Colonial, Gothic or New England, and is decoratively landscaped. Design before being constructed.

The RCA Building on the left is a strikingly modern edifice and is topped by tall transmitting antennaes.

Two churches, one in the downtown area and the other in the residential development, have been finely finished with beautiful stained glass windows.

Day Or Night

Background diorama buildings have popular advertising displays built or painted on them. The backdrop is an accurate painting illustrating farm land, clouds and blue sky.

All homes and buildings are individually lighted and therefore present an interesting scene whether by day or night.

The city required some 9000 hours of work to make and is valued at more than ten thousand dollars. Produced to a scale about 1/4 inch to the foot, the arrangement is 20 feet long and six feet wide.

It may be seen daily from 1 to 10 p.m. and after 10:30 a.m. Sunday, until December 25, in the Packard showroom at 1642 Market Street in Lewisburg.

E. College Attic Scene Of Party

The 5th floor-East College boys held a Christmas party Monday evening with all the "trimmings" that such an occasion demands. The large room, which is referred to by the men as "Munge Manor," was appropriately decorated.

The blackboards (5th floor was an engineering drawing room in pre-war days) were covered with drawings of Christmas holly, Santa Claus and other holiday sketches. Bill Pflum and Tom Carr were the interior decorators for this occasion. Santa Claus (Bill Tait), on behalf of all the boys, presented a gift to Ted Concmos (diminutive basketball manager), and the other men exchanged simple gifts reflecting their individual personalities.

Ward Gage, assistant dean of men, was a guest at the party.

Girls!
Bring your sewing to
Lewisburg Sewing Center
27 South Third Street
Alterations, hems, dressmaking
We make belts, buttons, buckles and button holes.

Seasons Greetings
E. A. SNYDER
"Your Jeweler"
CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

Critics Commend 'Bucknellian' Feature Writers, Sports Page

Features by "Smoe," and Bob Sunday, and Mickey Eisenberg's literary column were rated tops by Dr. Mildred A. Martin, assistant professor of English, at the Pi Delta Epsilon forum on The Bucknellian.

At the same time Dr. Martin considered Danny Burt's "These Charming People" and Arnold Sullum's "On Campus" as "high school stuff." Ralph Speck's "Outside 300 Acres" is satisfactory, according to Dr. Martin, but deserves no special recognition.

"What The Bucknellian should have," she stated, "is more literary works and features written with the same amount of care as the themes that are handed in to professors."

Sports Coverage 'Impartial'

Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men, discussing the sports section of the paper, commended the "impartiality" shown in equally playing up the winning and losing games. He suggested more human interest stories, pictures and more publicity for intramural sports and future events.

Speaking about the editorial policy of the paper, Howard Holroyd, instructor in mechanical engineering, complimented the editor but stressed that editorials should not be too general and should deal with practical issues and important world problems.

Representing student opinion, Tom Quigley said that the column "These Charming People" was enjoyed by most of the 20 students with whom he discussed the paper. Inclusion of the University calendar was also looked upon favorably by the students, although one believed the entire paper to be a "blown-up calendar."

Last Page Criticized

Quigley's mention of the animosity with which the students viewed the Chesterfield advertisement on the back page, was echoed by a groan from the business manager of The Bucknellian who had just received $100 from the company. Many students could not see the necessity for David Hurwitz's column "The National Scene," which, according to them, was nothing more than a "rehash" of what everyone knew anyway.

Strong objections to Smoe's review of "Ten Little Indians" were presented by George Naimark, director of the play, who considered that all criticisms should be signed. The reply of Editor Roger Haddon was that past reviewers of Cap and Dagger plays found themselves minus several friends after the printing of the reviews, and that students approached this semester to review the play were unwilling to do so.

Phi Mus To Carol After Open House

Members of Phi Mu will be hostesses at an annual open house in the Phi Mu suite this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. All women students are cordially invited to attend.

This evening at 6:45 o'clock, the sorority, in conjunction with Delta Sigma Fraternity, will sing Christmas carols at the Evangelical Hospital and Orphanage.

PTS GIRLS ENTERTAIN ALPHA PHI OFFICER

Phi Tau Sigma, new local sorority on campus, recently entertained Miss Mary Frances Badger, assistant director of extension for Alpha Phi national sorority.

The group gave a reception in her honor Wednesday, December 11, which was attended by Panhellenic officers, sorority presidents, Miss Margaret Bryan, adviser to Panhellenic Council, and their adviser, Miss Mary Whitenight. Last Thursday the group gave a banquet for Miss Badger.

For changing tires on the road at night, a manufacturer has come up with an extension cord that will plug into the cigar lighter socket of your car.

KOONS
FOR THE
COLLEGE WARDROBE
324 MARKET ST.

Xmas Greetings
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

the veriest merriest Christmas yet....
Keeler's . . . of course ! . .

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... VICTORIA REID '47

Managing Ed. ..... Bob Sandy '48 | Society Ed. ..... Midge Myers '47
News Editor ..... Tamara Gurvitch '47 | Literary Ed. ..... Mickey Eisenberg '47
Sports Ed. ..... Jim Miller '48 | Cartoonist ..... Joyce Silver '49
Feature Ed. ..... Danny Burt '47 | Adv. Mgr. ..... Peg Matthews '47
Photographer. Michael Nightingale '49 | Circulation Mgr. ..... Bill Marriott '48

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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1946.

Christmas: Hope

Our jet-propelled age of faster planes reaching for other planetary worlds has not displaced the Nativity as the most cherished story ever told.

A "modern" world that places its standards on the peaks of skyscrapers has not forgotten—cannot forget—the simple scene that transpired some two milleniums ago in the lowliest squalor of a stable.

And as long as the spirit of giving survives, as long as breathless tots' eyes sparkle with the glow of the Christmas tree, as long as hurried, ambitious youths take time out to sing the Christmas story in ageless carols—just so long will our crowded world retain its highest hope.

The Eastern star, which shone then, will glitter again tonight.

Our Dependent Generation: Whither Bound?

If, ten years ago, somebody had predicted that a majority of America's college men in 1946 would have the bulk of their educational expenses borne by the government, people would have scoffed. But that very condition has become a reality today—and nobody's scoffing.

The present dependence of veterans on the Federal government, as a matter of fact, is merely the latest stage in an evolutionary process by which Americans, especially young Americans, have come in recent years to expect aid from Uncle Sam. And, as such a natural result, the condition cannot be condemned ; rather, it should be analyzed.

Social conditions in America at the peak—or ebb—of the 30's were such that the "great white father" concept of governmental aid became accepted rather than ridiculed. The nation had a CCC, an NYA, and WPA programs to keep youths at work. Many of us never participated in these programs, but we eventually accepted their place in the realm of employment.

World War II came along, providing a natural step higher into the sphere of governmental "employment" and pay checks. Receiving what compensation they did, members of the armed forces provided an even larger group of the government's dependents.

Came mustering-out activity—and with it the mustering-out pay. Came the return to civilian status—and the 52-20 club, still at government expense.

And, today, for those who have graduated from the ranks of 52-20, the government stands ready to provide free vocational training, backing for homes and business loans—and most of the money required to go to college.

Thus far, this trend has been accepted as necessary in the light of various national emergencies. Hardly any of us can remember a time within the last five or six years when some member of his family was not receiving a salary or subsistence check from Washington.

But our generation cannot be singled out for blame in bringing about this dependence. None of us, in the last decade, has had the privilege of entering a "normal" economy after leaving high school. If we weren't swallowed up by the "special measures" created to combat a depression, we were sucked into a war where the government's dominance could not be questioned.

Certainly nobody wants to see the present emergency and its long list of the government's dependents last any longer than absolutely necessary. To do so would be to admit that the individual—the cornerstone of our democratic freedom—is ready to trade in his own initiative for the welcome government check

Whither bound, friend?

Failure in the Sem?

A lot of uncomplimentary things have been said of the "typical American coed," but probably the nastiest of these is that she is selfish—that she is self-centered and narrow, if you will.

We don't pretend to go that far in this instance, but we might ask a question in connection with the present drive for "adopting" war-stricken European families through small-change cash donations from students. Is there any reason under Bucknell's cloudy skies why every girl in the Sem should not meet her small individual quota in this drive?

Enough for the lecture. Let's quote from a letter received here grom one of Greece's young unfortunates, concerning the "adoption" drive:

"They do not feed us well in here, and the pay in not sufficient. I am secretary and I take just over a dollar per day . . . No one seems to care about us. We are like a caravan lost in the desert, we don't know what will happen to us now.

" . . . The third girl was married to a sea captain, almost the same story. He left and she had to stay behind and look after his two little kids. She suffered very much. She had to live on boiled beans and without bread, but she never gave up hope as she was waiting for the great day of our liberation . . . but she still has to work very hard in order to feed her two little girls. Her husband never came back—she is Marika . . . "

Well?

DECEIVE
XXXXXX
XXXXXX
XXXXXX
WAR
WAR
WAR

BU Varsity And Junior Squads Cash In

Basketball Brains At Work

THE PROSPECTS of winning last night's game are discussed (above) by Co-captains Jim Seel and Lou Decsi. Providing some weighty advice is Coach Woody Ludwig.

(Continued from page 1.)

but the Bisons went on to claim a 13-6 first quarter lead.

Good Defense

Using their superior height and smooth passing to good advantage, the Herd dribblers held Lehigh scoreless for the first five minutes of the second quarter, meanwhile bringing the count to 23-6. Shortly thereafter, Coach Woody Ludwig inserted a new team, and Bucknell held a comfortable 27-11 lead at the half.

Wide open play, as both teams neglected to post much of a defense, featured the final ten minutes, and long football-like passes, plus some excellent blocking on both sides, was the order of the day.

The Bucknell varsity and junior varsity lineups follow:

Varsity

Name	fg	f	total
Haas, f	1	0	2
Hamre, f	0	0	0
Wilson, f	0	1	1
Williams, f	4	2	10
Fornwald, f	4	0	8
Jaffe, f	1	0	2
Hoeveler, c	4	5	13
Lose, c	2	0	4
Decsi, g	5	2	12
Day, g	0	1	1
Sweeney, g	3	0	6
Von Heill, g	1	0	2
Seel, g	1	2	4
Weiss, g	0	3	3
Total	26	16	68

B Jayvees

Name	fg	f	total
Moskal	2	3	7
Kauffman	0	0	0
Mozny	1	0	2
Bubb	0	0	0
Clark	6	1	13
Quoos	0	0	0
Fawcett	1	3	5
Cholowinski	1	1	3
Bisline	0	0	0
Buchanan	0	0	0
Raynor	0	0	0
Total	11	8	30

Demie Bowlers Still Hot, Hold Ironclad First Place

Pulling a clean sweep of two matches on Friday and Monday, Delta Sigma added eight games to its impressive games won column, and took over undisputed possession of first place in the intramural bowling league.

The Phi Psis, tied with the Demies last week with 17 won and 3 lost, dropped four games to fall off the pace, and are now threatened by the up-and-coming SAE keglers.

The SAE entry, with 15-5, is in a better position to challenge the Demies, having played four less games than the Phi Psis. SPE, with a record of 14-6, is another serious contender for loop honors.

According to an announcement by Al Foster, campus Chesterfield representative, a carton of cigarettes will be awarded each week to the bowler recording the highest score.

The standings, based upon number of games won, follow:

Team	Won	Lost
DS	25	3
PKP	17	7
SAE	15	5
SPE	14	6
LCA	13	7
SAM	13	11
PGD	12	8
SX	10	18
KS	9	15
KDR	8	12
TX	7	17
PLP	4	20
AXM	3	21

STONER'S Credit Jewelers
DR. CHAS. M. STONER Prop.
Optometrist
452 Market St. Sunbury, Pa.

Coed Basketball Practice Begins

Practices for coed interclass basketball teams started Monday in Tustin Gymnasium. They will be held daily from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. throughout this semester.

Six one-hour practices will be required of each coed who intends to participate in the tournament, which commences at the beginning of the February semester.

Artificial hands, fingers, and even parts of the face may be provided for disabled war veterans, by a manufacturer's new and versatile synthetic rubber plastic.

DELTA ZETAS VISIT STATE

Three members of the Bucknell chapter of Delta Zeta attended the installation ceremony of the Gamma Delta chapter of Delta Zeta at Pennsylvania State College on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Representing Bucknell at the ceremony were Arax Aroosian, Florence Kreitler and Natalie Dann.

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Today, Friday & Saturday, December 10-20-21
World Famous Novel on the Screen at Last!
ALAN LADD—BRIAN DONLEVY in
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"
with WILLIAM BENDIX & BARRY FITZGERALD
Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 P.M.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Sunset Carson in "El Paso Kid"

Monday & Tuesday, December 23-24
A Masterpiece of Entertainment!
MARGARET O'BRIEN—LEWIS STONE in
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE & EDWARD ARNOLD
ROXY, "Dressed to Kill" & "Dangerous Money"

Wednesday & Thursday, December 25-26
A Star is Born—"Butch" is Terrific!
JACKIE "BUTCH" JENKINS in
"BOYS' RANCH"
with JAMES CRAIG & DOROTHY PATRICK
ROXY, Roy Rogers in "Under Nevada Skies" and "Strange Conquest"

Friday & Saturday, December 27-28
The Picture They Were Born For!
HUMPHREY BOGART—LAUREN BACALL in
"THE BIG SLEEP"
with MARTHA BICKERS & DOROTHY MALONE
ROXY, Eddie Dean in "Colorado Serenade" in Cinecolor

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

Osa Massen
CURRENTLY STARRING IN
"STRANGE JOURNEY"
a Sol M. Wurtzel Production
Released By 20th Century-Fox

A ALWAYS MILDER
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

—That's it, Osa
CHESTERFIELDS STACK UP RIGHT WITH THE ABC's OF SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
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1947

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1947. NUMBER 14.

Future Enrollment Of 1500 Is Envisioned As School Shows 58% Jump In 10 Years

Student War Victims Need Aid

CRAMMING for a final is all the rougher when it must be done in the remains of a bombed-out university, as in the scene above from the Institute Fisica at Bologna, Italy. Bucknell response in the WSSF drive will help such European and Asiatic students to "find their way back" in colleges and universities.

WSSF DRIVE TO OPEN HERE MONDAY WITH $4000 GOAL

"Bucknellians at the Switch—Light of Knowledge for World Students—OFF-- or ON??" With that as a slogan, the World Student Service Fund drive will be initiated on Bucknell campus Monday and will continue until the 20th of the month.

Part of a world wide drive to aid 400,000 destitute students in 18 war scarred countries of Europe and Asia, Bucknellians will be contributing to the WSSF, an American subscription to World Student Relief, an international organization that administers aid to students in all parts of the globe on a non-governmental, non-sectarian and non-racial basis.

To Supplement Foreign Grants

Bucknell money will go toward student-to-student relief and rehabilitation in Asia and in Europe and will supplement foreign government grants that will be used largely in the actual reconstruction of buildings and libraries.

Administered in China by the National Student Relief Committee, local contributions will go for student self-help programs, medical aid, books, international scholarships, travel aid, bedding and clothing, and for the upkeep of centers that provide students with study rooms, cheap meals, bathing facilities and libraries. Aid will also be given to students in the Philippines, India and Indonesia.

Tubercular Students Aided

In Europe, contributions will be administered by the European Student Relief Fund through national committees to aid in the establishment of rest and rehabilitation centers, supplementary student centers and hostels, and will help to maintain the international sanitorium for tubercular students at Leysin, Switzerland.

In addition, part of the money raised will provide two scholarships from Bucknell which will enable students from Asia to attend Judson College at Rangoon, Burma.

Aiming at a goal of $2,000,000, World Student Relief is asking America to contribute half of that amount.

$4,000 Is Bucknell Goal

Colleges throughout the nation are joining to meet the call. Surpassing

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Cerf's Topic In Local Talk Will Be Humor

"Changing Styles in American Humor" will be the topic of the address by Author-Publisher Bennett Cerf at a lecture sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the University Lecture Course Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Lewisburg High School. Mr. Cerf is well known for his Random House and Modern Library Series and for his magazine contributions.

With the publication of his latest book, "Anything for a Laugh," Mr. Cerf has been called "the nation's No. 1 refurbisher and inventor of jokes."

A 'Literary Lion'

It was in 1944, after the publication of "Try And Stop Me," that he became something of a literary lion among those who have a lively appreciation of the humorous anecdote.

It is said that Mr. Cerf has the knack of building up the hilarity of his audience to fever pitch, and then putting across a serious point, thus proving his excellence as a speaker.

He was born in Manhattan, and attended Columbia University, where he became editor of the humor magazine, "The Jester." A Phi Beta Kappa member, he was graduated in 1919.

Worked For N.Y. Tribune

After attending the Columbia School of Journalism and reporting for The New York Tribune, he went into a Wall Street brokerage firm, but soon decided that his future lay in the publishing field. Two years after securing a position with the publishing house of Boni and Liveright, he and a friend purchased the Modern Library Series and started to

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Earthshaking Moments In '46

'Eventful' Year Of Wonder Pens, Strikes, Tight Sweaters Leaves Faint Essence Of Shaving Lotion

By Bob Sundy

Ole Man '46 (and a few million others) became merrily "wrung out" one night about a week ago. It's done every year. And at this time, too, for some silly reason, we have to recall the great highlights of the past year.

No one seems to know why or think it's very important, but every paper does it. Good thing, too; there's not much else a reporter's foggy mind can think up for the first hangoverish issue after New Year's.

What Smells?

But while I hurriedly try to compile the earth-shaking moments of 1946, I'd like to say that the year didn't leave me with a very good impression. I'm still trying to swap off three and a half gallons of assorted shaving lotions some aunts and uncles gave me for Christmas.

So far as I know, only one lotion is required to furnish that "distinctive masculine" smell. But I'll catch furtive glances, each guarantees, if I'll only dab on the essence of a "Highland Scotsman," or a "Clipper Ship," or the "North Woods," or a "Hunting Lodge in Maine." Frankly, the last one smelled like a bayou in Louisiana.

The Year's Big Events

But back to 1946. It will be easier for everyone if we simply, quickly, quietly list the highlights—not necessarily in chronological order. 1946:

Everybody groaned when the price of butter went up because that meant inflation was coming.

Everybody groaned when the price of butter went down because that meant the depression was coming.

The steel workers struck, the railroaders struck, the coal miners struck and the dickey makers of Garment Manufacturers Local No. 46 struck.

Bucknell had her Centennial and everyone is a bit tired of seeing pictures of Old Main and the way Larison used to look with a fence around it.

Tabu Perfume sales boomed as the violin player finally got the piano player away from her piano.

The world held its breath when they tested some atomic bombs at Bikini. The result: Four old goats got radioactivated.

Kaiser-Frazer automobiles came

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Name Committee To Air Cutting Situation Here

A uniform cutting system for Bucknell classes came another step toward realization this week when Dean William H. Coleman announced the names of members of a special student-faculty-administration committee that will consider the matter.

The student members are Lynn Deissler, Barbara Wilken, Milton Iredell and Jack Jackson. Faculty personnel on the committee include Dr. Charles M. Bond, Dr. John S. Gold and Dr. C. H. Richardson, and administrative members are Deans Coleman, Eleanor Reppert and Malcolm Musser.

Student representatives were appointed by Frank Hass, president of Student-Faculty Congress. He named Iredell and Jackson directly and approved the nomination of the Misses Deissler and Wilken by Helen Klauder, WSGA president.

Dean Coleman stated yesterday that he has procured data covering the cutting systems of 20 colleges in the United States. The joint committee will consider the data before deciding on cut regulations for Bucknell.

First meeting of the newly appointed group will be held within the next two weeks, after Dean Coleman returns from a conference in Boston.

Need For 'Individual Touch' Is Stressed By Spencer In Explaining Policy

By Roger Haddon

The Bucknell of the future—the not too distant future—will not be the crowded, hurried, harried college that it is today, but rather a school with maximum enrollment of about 1500 resident students.

This was revealed to The Bucknellian this week by President Herbert L. Spencer in outlining the administration's aspirations for Bucknell's coming era.

If the 1500-resident figure is practicable, the University would accept an additional group of commuting students which would probably total not more than 100.

'Individual Touch' Important

Citing the "dangers of mass-production, mechanical systems of current undergraduate study," Dr. Spencer emphasized his hope that Bucknell can remain "at the comfortable size where the all-important individual touch can be maintained between each student and the University faculty and administration."

The president's enunciation of policy came with the revelation that this institution has increased its enrollment by 729 or 58% since 1938, the total figure rising from 1277 to the present 2006.

These statistics are included in a report by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, which shows that the sum increase in enrollment since 1938 is 36,981 or 68% for all liberal arts colleges and universities in this State.

Over-all Gain Explained

In commenting on Bucknell's 58% increase as compared with the over-all 68%, Dr. Spencer pointed out that three institutions have been founded since 1938, and hence their "increase" is merely their present total enrollment.

Additionally, a few large universities have shown extraordinary gains. Temple University, for example, has more than doubled its 1938 total, jumping from 5346 to 10,928 and a position as Pennsylvania's largest university.

Another interesting fact revealed by the State report is that 1945 was generally a drab year for colleges, coming as it did between the wartime era of all-out college training programs and the months of reconversion.

Bucknell, in 1945, had only 1077 full-time students on campus.

Cites Reasons For Increase

Expressing a hope for establishing the ceiling at about 1500, Dr. Spencer explained one factor that will be in-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

BU Ninth In State

A box-score view of college and university enrollment in Pennsylvania, compiled by the State Department of Public Instruction, shows that Bucknell stands ninth in size among the 59 institutions registered in this State.

Other interesting sidelights on the educational situation show that Pennsylvania's largest university is Temple, with 10,928 students.

Following Temple in size are University of Pittsburgh, with 10,426, and University of Pennsylvania, with 9388.

A few other comparisons may be revealing: Villanova College, with 924 students in 1938, now has 1885, more than 100 behind Bucknell. Muhlenberg College has a 1206 total, and Lehigh University surpasses Bucknell with 2722 students.

Two of the institutions with unusually high academic reputations, Haverford College and Swarthmore College, have only 488 and 1021 students, respectively.

C&D READY TO PRODUCE 'APLEY' PLAY

Lack of a 20-year-old ivy plant is the only hitch in the smooth, efficient preparation of Cap & Dagger's next production, "The Late George Apley," to be presented at Lewisburg High School at 8:15 o'clock on the evenings of January 15 and 16.

Reserved seats are available at Keeler's Book Store for 75 cents, while, for added convenience, students may buy ticket stubs on campus and turn them in at Keeler's for their seats. Stubs are currently on sale at Roberts and Larison Halls, and at the Men's Dining Hall, before and after meals.

Members of the cast are:

Margaret	Carolyn Melick
George Apley	Leon Gonzalez
Catherine Apley	Barbara Bickmore
John Apley	Ted Titolo
Eleanor Apley	Kay Musson
Wilson	Ralph Keenan
Amelia Newcombe	Jean McKernan
Roger Newcombe	Bill Lawson
Horatio Willing	George Burns
Jane Willing	Rae Schultz
Agnes Willing	Ruth Creola
Howard Boulder	Jesse Bier
Lydia Leyton	Judy Hospers
Emily Southworth	Joan Schwartzberg
Julian H. Dole	Bob Richter
Henry	Bill Rummel

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate Spencer, Eisenberg Friday

President Herbert L. Spencer will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the Bucknell chapter tomorrow afternoon in the Literature lounge at 4:30 o'clock.

One student, Meryl Eisenberg, senior, will also be initiated into the society as the only undergraduate member elected to Phi Beta Kappa this semester.

Miss Eisenberg, who is scheduled to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree next month, is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity; Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholarship society, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity.

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter, will preside at the initiation ceremony.

Dr. Spencer, in addition to his election to Phi Beta Kappa, also holds membership in eight other national honorary organizations.

Angna Enters Is Artist Course's Next Attraction

The Theatre of Angna Enters, "the first mime of our day," will be presented by the Artist Course on February 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lewisburg High School.

Besides playing to capacity audiences in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Cuba, Great Britain and Europe, Miss Enters paints and does sculpture work. She is also an author and a motion picture scenarist.

Creating characters, images and dramatic events on a stage, she combines dancing and pantomime using costumes, properties and incidental music.

Under contract to MGM, she is adapting her best-selling autobiography, "Silly Girl," for screen production. Two films, "Lost Angel" and "Tenth Avenue Angel," starring Margaret O'Brien, are based on stories by Miss Enters.

VA Disapproves Flight Plans; Both Courses Still Offered

By Bob McKernan

Bucknell's flight instruction program suffered a slight set-back this week when George R. Faint, VA liaison officer, announced that he had received word from the Veterans Administration that the aeronautics courses had been disapproved for GI Bill students.

This disappointment to several of the 32 students who have registered was due to the VA ruling that veterans may not pursue two objectives at the same time.

'Is Objective In Itself'

According to Mr. Faith, "An aeronautics course is, in itself, an objective, and unless Bucknell offers a whole program, such as the two-year flight course now being given at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, the VA cannot approve either of our scheduled classes."

Mr. Faint, who mentioned that he personally would like to see the flight courses as part of the curriculum, pointed out that Aeronautics 100 and 101 are simply electives and are not considered essential to a veteran's program. GI's can, however, enroll for flight instruction at an approved school during the summer vacation.

Many Will Pay

Prof. J. B. Miller, director of the courses, stated that the courses still will be offered to students financially able to pay the lab fees, and that a number of students have already signified their intention to do so.

Aeronautics 100 gives instruction up to and including solo flight, and costs approximately $75.00 Aeronautics 101, leading to the private pilot's license, will cost around $210.00.

Classroom Units Are Delayed Again

Complications with government contractors continued this week, and Bucknell's classroom annexes, to be purchased from Federal surplus property, were still in the blueprint stage.

Hopes had been raised that the addition to Ziegler Infirmary would be begun before January 1, but unforeseen delays caused postponement.

In addition to the infirmary unit, which will come completely equipped, other buildings will be used for classes in commerce and finance, physics, biology and music.

Many large schools, through applying too late to Washington, are unable to obtain needed edifices for classroom purposes.

WANT TO BE A G-MAN? FBI HERE TOMORROW

A special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be on campus Friday and will talk to interested male students about employment opportunities with the FBI, in the observatory at 9 a.m. Job applications may be obtained in the president's office.

Quad To Be Scene Of Impressive ODK Announcement Ceremonies

The Bucknell circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for senior men, will present the University with something new in the way of new-member announcement next week when it reveals the names of 15 students and faculty members approved for membership.

ODK's announcement ceremony will be held Friday, January 17, continuing from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Focal point of attention will be the sundial between Roberts Hall and the Library, where a tripod will display the large ODK plaque. At regular intervals from 9 until 3 o'clock, active members of the society will walk from Roberts Hall to the tripod, each time placing on the plaque a wood panel inscribed with the name of a member-elect.

New Men Remove Panels

As soon after placement of the panel as possible, each member-elect will be expected to go to the plaque and remove his inscribed panel, leaving untouched another cardboard panel similarly marked.

Members of the initiate class will then be contacted by the ODK circle Friday evening, at which time details of the induction procedure will be explained to them.

Actives who place the named panels will wear caps and gowns as they walk from Roberts Hall to the sundial.

Initiation January 18

Initiation for the new class will be held Saturday, January 18, at 4 o'clock in the home of President H. L. Spencer, a member of ODK. The rites will be followed by a banquet downtown.

Included in the class of new members, as approved at a recent meeting, will be nine students and two professors for regular membership, and four other professors for honorary membership.

The new announcement procedure is fashioned after that used by the Duke University circle of ODK, which has made the disclosure function one of the outstanding campus events of the year.

ODK is considered the top-ranking men's leadership society in American colleges and universities. The Bucknell circle was chartered last spring.

A Bucknellian Short Short Story

THE STREET

By Jesse Bier '49

"The whole world is confused and everybody in it is mixed up, like me," Steve said. He wasn't speaking to anyone in particular when he said it. Nobody at the bar was listening to him, anyway, not even the people who heard him.

"Who can explain it," he said, "who can explain the whole thing? I can't. Not even part of it. I'm nervous and I'm mixed up and I want another drink. Hey! give me a shot of bourbon," he said to the bartender.

Among the many things Steve wondered about and wanted to know was why he hadn't come across Terry. This was the right time and the right section of town. "Maybe she doesn't drink anymore," he said. Saint Theresa, all of a sudden!"

No. Nothing ever works out that way. "Fairy tales," he said to the bartender. "All the world loves a fairy tale."

If I could only meet her once more, he thought, after all this time. He saw himself walking over to her, poised, surprised, yet with ease, with the manner of a man delighted with a lovely, unexpected reunion, meeting her with him old charm and warmth.

He left the bar and strode nonchalently up Sixth Avenue. The street, the whole city of streets, was awful with gloom, with the gloom of people never meeting each other, never knowing, with the heavy sighing melancholy of a meaningless night.

Near Colombus Circle, he dropped into the corner cigar store where he and Terry had finished off so many of their wild nights with two of Sam's black and white sodas. "Sam," Steve would say, "just look at her. Theresa Grable. Theresa LaMarr. Look at her, Sam; isn't she the movies?" Terry would like that. Even Sam would have to laugh.

"Hello, Sam" Steve said.

"Stevie!" said the Greek. "Long time no see. How you been, Steve."

"Okay, Sam" Steve said to one of the few people in his life who really wanted to know. "Let me have a pack of Camels."

"Sure, sure," said Sam. "Where's Theresa?"

"I don't know," said Steve, "and I don't care much either." He looked at Sam. "You know?"

"Oh," Sam said. The Greek knew fast. "Sure," he said, "what you sare? No more Theresa, no more care, huh? Sure."

"Cut it out, Sam. Cut it out."

"Sure, what's the odds." Sam continued, consoling his friend. "Love 'em, leave 'em. No? Go ahead and forget her, ain't it? Somebody new. Waste no time, like: there's nothin' wrong in giving me a kiss, baby, was there? Sure. What you care?" Sam laughed.

"Shut, up, will you, Sam."

"Why? Look," Sam said, "everybody—"

"Carol!" Steve said, and he and Sam, looking up, saw a young girl with auburn hair and a lovely face close the door behind her. She almost screamed.

"Stephen!" she cried. They shook hands and she wanted to know where he had been keeping himself all the time.

"Around," he said. "How's yourself?"

She said she was all right.

"How's . . . . . everybody?" Steve said.

"You mean Terry?" The girl sat down. "One black and white," she said to Sam.

Steve was looking straight at her. She was pretty nice.

"Okay," he said. "How's Terry?"

"One blackawhite," said Sam and he pushed the aods before Carol. "Hello," he said to her.

"Hello, Sam," she said to the Greek.She sipped some chocolate soda through a straw and said that Terry was married.

Steve, who had been getting out a cigarette from his new pack, fumbled with his matches for a moment.

"Cigarette, Carol?"

"I'm drinking a soda," she answered. She turned on the stool and looked steadily into Steve's eyes. "She married Bill Linden, Steve."

"Linden!" Steve blurted. "Linden!" I thought that guy was still in the army."

The girl named Carol told him that Terry had married Bill Linden on his second furlough from Georgia. It had been a quick affair.

"Linden," Steve said quietly, "Linden. She hardly even knew the guy." He looked at Carol and Sam and asked them what the world was coming to with people going around and marrying strangers practically. "Linden," he said again, "Bill Linden. I knew him personally.

Sam took away the girl's empty soda glass. "What you care for?" he said to Steve. Carol reached for her purse but Steve said he would pay. She looked at him. He was still very good-looking and had that light of comedy in his eyes.

"Steve," she said, "Why didn't you come around anyway? I would have liked to see you."

Steve looked back at her. She was not only nice, she was beautiful. Most of all he liked her voice. All of a sudden, he realized it sounded the way she looked, vibrant and sweet, with quiet music in it. He moved to pay the check, but Sam said never mind, it was on the house. "Why for you no come around, Therace or no?" Sam asked.

Steve was still looking at the girl with the auburn hair. "I don't know why," he said. He turned to Sam. "Honest-to-God," he said, "I must have been crazy not to come around."

"Terry wasn't so bad," he said, "even if Bill Linden did come home on furlough, but I was wrong not coming around after we split. "You know," he said to Carol, "I'm sorry. I should have seen YOU anyway. Even if you are her best friend." "Best," he said, "that's a good word. I mean, that makes you better than she is. You know something, Carol? You're a beautiful girl." I must have been crazy, he thought.

"Hey, Sam!" he called to the Greek who was at the other end, washing out the soda glass, "Maybe you were right."

He stepped over to Carol, lovely, unexpected Carol, and felt his warmth and charm again. "Carol," he said, "you're beautiful," and he kissed her on the forehead. "I hope you're not mad," he said, "I just had to do that."

Carol said she was a little surprised, but not mad. Sam said it was great, bu the had to close up.

"Come on," Steve said to the new girl, "let's go for a walk. Sixth Avenue is wonderful this time of night. The whole town is gorgeous. Come on, we got a lot of time to make up for. What d'you say?"

The girl, Carol, said she's love to go. Steve took her by the hand and opened up the door. "Sam," he said, "just look at her. Look at her, Sam, isn't she the movies?"

* * * * *

Sam locked the door and tried it once to see if it was tight shut. Then, he looked up and down Sixth Avenue. He was tired and it was late and Sam had been married for thirteen years. The street didn't appear melancholy or gal to Sam. All he knew was that he was going home from work, and with everything the way it was, Sixth Avenue was just another street, all the way up and all the way down.

For Men Only

Clothes Lines

By Henry L. Jackson

ABOUT TOWN . . .

at school, or in the big city, regular business clothing is the best choice. Collegians are moving away from plain blues and prefer the double-breasted suit, especially with stripes. This model is worn without waistcoat and the jacket has a long roll lapel made to button on the bottom button. Flaps are eliminated from pockets, adding to the dressy effect.

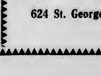
* * *

CHECK . . .

your bow. Highly fashionable necktie for town wear is the small Shepherd's check pattern, made in silk. This is more formal in character than the average tie because it has a white background. The Shepherd's check tie should be worn in shades to harmonize with suit and shirt—ie., blue suit, light blue shirt and white tie; gray suit, light gray shirt, black and white or red and white tie; brown suit, tan shirt, brown and white tie.

* * *

NARROW BRIM . . .



is the newest style development in headwear. This is very suitable type for the younger men, and one that ex-servicemen like because they are accustomed to small hats. The snapbrim, with tapered, unpinched crown and raw edge narrow brim is popular.

$1250 In Poetry Contest

A national amateur contest, with over $1,250 in cash prizes, is being sponsored by Sammy Kaye, orchestra leader.

Poems must be of a romantic nature, and no contributor may submit more than one poem. The anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, February 27, 1947, has been selected as the closing date for the contest.

All poems submitted must be accompanied by an official entry blank, which can be obtained by writing to Sammy Kaye's National Poetry Contest, 607 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

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Eighteen Audition For Orchestra In 1st Practice

The first rehearsal of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra since its reorganization was attended by 18 students. The practice, under the direction of Prof. Constantino F. Nagro, was held on Thursday before the Christmas recess.

Those attending the rehearsal were: Alfred Barratt, Ann Houseworth, Richard Hoy, Betty Oesterle, Elma Lou Ziegler, Julia Wohl, Royle Mills, Jean Kohler, Polly Wolfrez, Mary Jane Fairchild, Ann Giesecke, Walter Savoye, Mary Ellen Shook, Vincent Berastegui, Ray McNeal, Marion Wohlhieter, Marjorie Hayden and Richard Coleman.

Qualified students may still join the orchestra, according to Professor Nagro. Auditions are held Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the School of Music.

GI LIFE INSURANCE NOW TAKES TOTAL DISABILITY

Veterans who have National Service Life Insurance were reminded today by the Veterans Administration that they now may be insured against total disability.

Total disability income benefits authorized by recent legislation may be added to any plan of NSLI upon application, proof of good health, and payment of an extra premium, John D. Guest, regional insurance officer of the Wilkes-Barre VA office, explained.

Premium rates for disability coverage range from six cents to 94 cents a month per $1,000 of insurance, depending on the insured's age and type of policy. Disability benefits amount to $5 a month for each $1,000 of insurance and are payable after the veteran has been totally disabled for six consecutive months.

The monthly benefits will continue as long as the insured remains disabled. However, VA pointed out that the disability must begin before the veteran's 60th birthday.

Further information about new disability income benefits and other insurance information can be obtained through all VA contact offices.

Faculty Members Attend Many Professional Meetings In East

Fifteen members of the faculty and administration attended educational and professional meetings during the Christmas holidays, visiting such cities as New York, Boston and Washington, D.C.

Seven of them attended the meetings of the Modern Language Association at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D.C. They are: Dr. Harry R. Warfel, director of admissions and acting registrar; Dr. Adolf I. Frantz, professor of German; Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature; Dr. Allan G. Halline, associate professor of American literature; Dr. Frank A. Sprague, associate professor of romance languages; Dr. John C. Lapp, assistant professor of French and German, and Dr. Donald G. Stillman, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Sprague was also present at the meetings of the National Association of Teachers of Spanish at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history, served as chairman of the section in agricultural history at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. Dr. Oliphant also attended several sessions of the American Society of Church History in that city.

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, assistant professor of history, and Miss Betty Jane Middlesworth, instructor in history, were also present at the meetings of the American Historical Association.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education and alumni secretary, attended the convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg. He spoke at the guidance round-table on the training and certification of guidance workers.

Dr. Albert H. Cooper, professor of chemical engineering, attended the meetings of the American Chemical Society in Pittsburgh, and the meetings of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Atlantic City.

Meetings of the American Society of Zoologists and Parasitologists in Boston were attended by Dr. Roy C. Tasker, associate professor of biology.

Attending the Boston meetings of the American Association for Advancement of Science, held jointly with the meetings of the Botanical Society of American, was Dr. Wayne E. Manning, assistant professor of botany.

Albert E. Humphreys, head football coach and director of athletics, returned yesterday from New York, where he attended the 41st annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in the Hotel New Yorker.

HO-HUM

Because of approximately 2000 reasons, all of whom were "Away Jane Middlesworth, instructor in history, were also present at the meetings of the American Historical Association.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education and alumni secretary, at-" columns, Midge Myers' column "Slightly Personal" is not included in this issue of The Bucknellian.

—The Editors

MR. F. M. EARNEST HAS RETURNED FROM A BUYING TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK CITY WHERE HE PURCHASED MANY OF THE NEWEST AND MOST DISTINCTIVE GIFT ITEMS SOON TO APPEAR IN THE

****

STUDIO GIFT SHOP
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Our Advertisers

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

• FOOTNOTES[1] •

By Mickey Eisenberg

WE HAPPY FEW

Helen Howe has accomplished a curious thing in "We Happy Few," her second novel. According to the blurb on the publisher's jacket, Dorothea, the central character, is "a lovely young bud on an old New England family tree." The publisher concludes that she is a sleeping beauty, and explains, "To change her from a charming prig into a genuine human being takes the love and influences (good and bad) of four men, including a gentleman, a rough diamond, and a seducer."

This is, perhaps, an isolated case of sheer understatement, on the part of a publisher's blurb. Instead of gross exaggeration and mounting piles of pallid adjectives, the jacket only hints at the contents of the book.

However, it took some time before I realized this, and that's where Helen Howe used an interesting trick.

'Leave Us Not . . . ' ??

For the first 150 pages, as I read, my terse, disgusted comments littered the margins. (As long as I have to buy these books, I indulge in the luxury of scribbling my reactions in the margins.) Here and there were an occasional, emphatic "Bilge!" supplemented by a frequent "Come now!" "What slop!" or just plain "Pfui!"

I read on, bewildered, seeing the flat denial of everything tought in literary criticism classes as commendable literary form. Several times I was on the verge of quitting, or of reading James Thurber to rout the rusty sediment from my mind. But I was still curious—or maybe stubborn—and figured that the book must have something to offer in order to be published.

Two hours later, I found out that sure enough, the book had something to say, but not to those who dropped it half way through.

Jello Personality

Remember the brief characterization of Dorothea as a "charming prig" who needed a violent awaking to become a real human being? Well, for the first two sections of the book, she was a stuffy, saccharine sort of person with the formless, flaccid character of Jello that hasn't quite jelled. She moved in an intellectual circle of "amusing, interesting people," families of the Harvard faculty and assorted minor literary lights. In a cloying atmosphere of synthetic culture, she was snugly insulated against the healthful shocks of reality.

In the age just preceding Pearl Harbor, her exclusive little circle was confined to trivia, to catering to each other's whimsical frailties, and to commenting happily on their own good fortune.

Dorothea's mother called herself a "liberal pagan." She never attended a church, but refrained from criticising those who did. She delighted in flaunting what she considered convention, when she held her husband's funeral in a barn. The daughter had therefore believed that her family and her town comprised the key to all worldly culture.

Comes Pearl Harbor

When the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, the community threw itself into a home front army—of committees. Faculty wives endeared themselves to various membership chairmen, and there was an actual race among the "joiners."

Dorothea's cultivated life received its first jolt when her mild-mannered husband freed himself from her domination and enlisted. Deprived of a part of her prestige, she flung herself with new fervor into committees. Gradually, she began to contact people from beyond the dead air of her elite "charmed circle." The process of awakening had begun.

Among Those Present . . .

When her son went off to college, Dorothea was left even more to her own resources. Slowly, the shallowness of her life began to obsess her. At this point, smoothly, with barely a meshing of gears, the author shifts to the next stage of Dorothea's life. She meets a man she had known in her youth and brightly classified as "amusing, but dreadfully common." Her life is so devoid of recreation that she readily accepts his invitations. One thing leads to another (they often do), and soon she becomes his mistress. The rude awakening comes when she finds she is not treasured for her one-in-a-million self, but is actually enjoyed as one of many to have shared her playboy's hospitality. The denouement comes when her lover marries her niece, and Dorothea is matron of (more or less) honor at the wedding.

Turning Point

Things proceed at a much faster pace, as huge, gaping rips are made in her self-imposed armor. However, bit by bit, Dorothea learns to shed this armor and to clothe herself in the gratifying warmth of genuine comradeship with others. She backslides occasionally into the loud, familiar rut of her erudite life, but finds new friends whose need supplies her incentive.

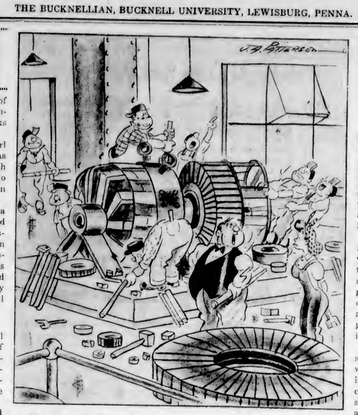
By this time, the author's style has undergone drastic changes, to match the mood of the story as it develops. Feeling pleased and rather sheepish, I erased my marginal scribbles and put "We Happy Few" on a higher shelf of my book-case.

Book By Frantz To Be Published

A bookby Dr. Adolf I. Frantz, professor of German, is scheduled to be published next spring by the North Carolina Press. The title of the book is "Half a Hundred Thralls to Faust."

Kramer Named SAM President

Daniel Kramer was elected president of Sigma Alpha Mu at elections held recently by the fraternity. Harold Berkowitz and Melvin Phillips were chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively.



No, Miss, this is NOT the Engineering Building. I am NOT a lab instructor, these are NOT 'cute upperclassmen," and I don't care if you ARE Bucknell's only female mechanical engineer in the class of 1950!

Engineers Invited To Attend Parley

A group of Bucknell University civil engineering students, members of the American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter there, have been invited to attend a conference in Hotel Commodore, N.Y., January 15, during the four-day 94th annual meeting of the society, scheduled for January 15-18.

The students will hear leaders of the civil engineering profession, some 2,000 of whom are expected to attend, and the subjects for discussion will be of particular interest to the embryo engineers.

Thirteen technical sessions will mark the four-day meeting, at which leading civil engineers, experts on highways, sanitary engineering, air transport, waterways, and in other civil engineering fields, will discuss postwar problems.

The 94-year-old American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest national engineering organization in the United States. Throughout the country there are 123 Student Chapters affiliated with it.

DUNHAM '39 APPOINTED MEN'S DEAN AT TEXAS

Charles V. Dunham '39 has been appointed dean of men at the University of Texas by that institution's Board of Regents. Mr. Dunham received his Master's degree from Bucknell in 1942 and later studied at the Universities of Minnesota and Texas.

Phi Mu Pledges Will Be Honored

A dinner-dance for pledges will be held Saturday by Phi Mu. The scene of the banquet at 6:30 p.m. will be the Lewisburg Inn, and the dance will take place in Larrison.

Playing for dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock will be Jack Barrett and his orchestra. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hayden, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sauvain.

Record Concerts Given Every Sunday By Russo

Informal Sunday afternoon record concerts have been organized by Tony Russo. Classical records, symphonic and operatic, are played every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Lit lounge.

The records, which are played while students gather informally to chat or study, have been collected by Russo from the Men's College.

BU Coed Finds Swiss Study Is Book-less But Rewarding

By Mary Ann Sherk

Hotel de Ruisse, Quai Du Mont-Blanc, Geneue, Suisse, is the new address of Dorothy Merrit, Bucknell junior. Miss Merrit, with 40 other girls from Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Vassar, is spending her junior term of college under the auspices of Smith College at the "Junior Year for International Studies" at Geneva, Switzerland.

On August 27, the girls sailed from New York in a blaze of glory. There was the usual crowd of excited relatives bearing candy and flowers, newspapermen and even a photographer from NBC Television. The ocean voyage was made exciting by a gale off the coast of Ireland, and glamorous by a number of new and interesting companions.

The ship docked at Le Lavre, a skeleton of a city bearing the open wounds of war. The girls' short stay in Paris included an historical and cultural education gained through sight-seeing, and a liberal one gained at the Bal Tabarin.

Location Is Beautiful

Twelve hours train travel and customs barriers were rewarded by the first glimpse of Hotel Ruisse, their dorm for the year. It is set in the Alps and overlooks the historical Lac Leman.

Snow-capped Mount Blanc, one of the most beautiful peaks in Europe, dominates the view, a high citadel, reflecting the pink and gold of dawns and sunsets. The luxury of life in a hotel, maid service and private baths are part of the course of international study.

The cleanliness and aesthetic tastes of the people of Geneva impressed mass merit. One day she saw a man actually brushing the grass. Boxes of geraniums beautify the lamp posts. In Geneva everybody used a bicycle.

Because of the number of girls, it was necessary to form some type of student government. A complete honor system, supervised by an executive council of five girls, has been formulated. As at Bucknell, there are sign-outs for weekends, but, unlike Bucknell, there are three late permissions a week.

Study French

The girls take approximately 37 hours of French a week, which includes courses in grammar, phonetics and vocabulary at the University, and then repetitions of those courses with the tutors. Text books are not used at all at the University, "which scares me to death after being so dependent on them at Bucknell," writes Miss Merrit to Dean Eleanor Reppert.

"Most of the courses are one hour each, which means in order to get 16 hours credit, I'll have to take 13 or 14 courses. Of course, all are in French and I can see myself lost already in courses on international law and critical analysis of contemporary problems.

"How I miss those good meals at Bucknell!" she continues. "Three meatless days a week, chicory for coffee, the perennial institutional beans, potatoes, black bread, grapes and pears comprise the girls' diet. However, the meals are cooked with flavor and have individuality.

Enjoy Exotic Dishes

"Biftetek au fromage," cheese cooked in beefsteak grease, is a main course at restaurants, with new wine and a pear for dessert. But little patisseries bought in the old city satisfy the girls' desire for sweets.

The first month of study was climaxed by a trip to the ISS (International Student Service) at Cumbloux, France. There young people who were in the underground forces in Europe can recuperate for several months, depending upon their condition.

Spanish Pedro, whose two brothers were killed in the war, the brawny Yugoslav Decimir, the highly-strung Vicount Philippe, are a few of the interesting international students the girls met while skiing and talking.

The weekend ended with the students standing around the fire at the beautiful chalet, singing "Auld Lang Syne," each in his own tongue. "Watching us all singing togethey and thinking back on what a wonderful weekend we had had, French, Americans, Poles, Yugoslavs, Chinese, Scandinavians, somehow the hope of a world community did not seem very far away," said one girl.

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'By Bucknellians For Bucknellians'

200 Students Hear Bell Official; Management Group Sponsor

Milton D. Moore, Manager of the Sunbury District of the Bell Telephone Company, spoke at Bucknell Hall to 200 students yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Moore talked on work and opportunity with the Bell System. The meeting was sponsored by the student management committee of the commerce and finance department.

Mr. Moore, a veteran of World War I, a graduate of Princeton University and manager of the Sunbury district since 1935, first explained the Bell System.

A.T. and T. is the Parent Company of 21 subsidiary companies, he stated, and Bell owns and operates 80 per cent of the nation's 22,000 telephones. The Bell System reaches 76 other countries in every continent and 86% of the 22,000 telephones outside this country.

The speaker presented much information concerning Bell's employer-employee relationship and employment opportunities within the Bell organization.

Students who heard Mr. Moore learned about the Bell selection process and how the company decides whether a prospect is suited for the work. The second step in procurement is induction. The induction procedure to fit people into the Company was explained, and the training program for new employees was discussed. "The important feature of the training program is the fact that it is set up to serve the individual employee," Mr. Moore added.

He gave an account of the Bell System of supervision, and stated that the Bell System stresses job analysis.

The Bell System, he concluded, engages in surveys of working conditions. Careful studies are made of lighting, the windows, the chairs and all other equipment and conditions in the office, and shop.

Hargrave Resigns From BU Faculty

Dr. Roger J. Hargrave, associate professor of political science, will leave his position on the faculty at the end of this semester. Commencing February 1 he will become executive secretary to a newly elected midwestern congressman.

Prior to joining the Bucknell faculty at the beginning of the current semester, Dr. Hargrave taught at Minnesota State Teachers College.

ANNOUNCE FASHION SCHOOL FELLOWSHIPS

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers has announced their annual competition for three fashion fellowships for a one-year course at the Tobe-Coburn School.

Any senior woman graduating before August 27 who wishes to train for an executive position in fashion coordination, buying, advertising, styling, or personnel work is eligible to enter this nationwide competition.

The fellowships, which cover full tuition for one year, are valued at $850 each. In addition, each winner this year will receive a suit from the fall collection of Hattie Carnegie, Nettie Rosenstein, or Philip Mangone, and a hat from Lilly Dache, Sally Victor, or John Frederics.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from the dean of women's office or from the Fashion Fellowship secretary of the Tobe-Coburn School at 1 West 57th Street, New York 19. Registration must be made before January 31.

Book Review

Dr. Lindner, Bucknellian, Deals With Criminal Mind, Treatment

Robert M. Lindner, STONE WALLS AND MEN," Odyssey Press, (New York, 1946); and CONTEMPORARY CRIMINAL HYGIENE, Oakridge Press, (Baltimore, 1946).

Reviewed by Prof. Arthur L. Wood of the Sociology Department

Dr. Lindner graduated from Bucknell some years go and later took his Ph.D. degree in psychology at Cornell. He then returned to our community as the psychologist at the Northeastern Penitentiary. Last year he accepted a position as psychologist at Dr. Seliger's clinic for alcoholics in Baltimore. Bucknellians are now quite familiar with his first book "Rebel Without a Cause" which title has been bought for a forthcoming movie production.

The first of his new books, "Stone Walls and Men," is mainly concerned with developing a psychiatric theory of the criminal. In this theory, the criminal personality is carefully differentiated from that of the psychotic and neurotic. In what Dr. Lindner calls the "true criminal" the ego is an ally of the behavior of the id, in fact, the ego shares in the criminal act. To distinguish this from the psychotic, the ego is the slave of the id as the ego becomes vanquished. And to distinguish it from the neurotic, the ego resists the id, as the ego assists in the formation and then in the protection of the neurotic symptoms.

Conscious Of Wrong-Doing

To put this theory in non-psychoanalytic terms, Dr. Lindner's "true criminal" is a man conscious of his wrong doing; knows what other people think of him; but he has allowed his basic desires to dominate. In the psychotic the person has lost contact with social reality; no longer knows what people think of him. In the case of the neurotic, the person knows what others think of him and worries about it; what he wants to be and what he thinks other people want of him bring him mental conflict. Our prisons are full of these "true criminals." Most prisoners are not insane; most prisoners do know that they have done wrong; many prisoners seem to be sorry for what they have done; and yet they continue to disobey the law.

We could add to this theory of the criminal type by saying that we do have criminals who have well developed egos which are not "permeated" (in Dr. Lindner's words) by the id. The ego and super-ego identify them with the criminal world. That is, they want appreciation, praises and recognition from other criminals. On the other hand, Dr. Lindner, in giving us a psychological definition of the criminal, does not overlook the extent to which our American culture of individualism, competition, and urban ways of life produce criminal behavior. One of the most interesting contributions which the book gives us is a distinction between the law violator and the "true criminal" in which the psychology of the OPA offender is contrasted with that of the criminal psychopath.

In the second book, Dr. Lindner collaborated with a psychiatrist and a lawyer (Robert Seliger and Edwin Lukas) in a handbook dealing with various aspects of the practical implications of our legal procedure. The chapters deal with critical reviews of court practices, crime prevention, classification of prisoners, the psychopath in prison, and the alcoholic criminal. Dr. Lindner's contribution is a chapter entitled "Practical Mental Hygiene for the Prisoner."

In substance, he believes that the program of prison treatment for our criminals could be greatly improved without increased expense. He says that the immediate reaction to imprisonment constitutes, psychologically, denial, rejection, and disapproval. This is enough punishment for the individual. If the prison is to reform the criminal, the prison must be a human experience. The impersonal institutional treatment received in the best of prisons in this country is of little value for the purpose of reformation. Dr. Lindner implies that all the sanitary conditions, good food, good prison records, and specialists are worthless without the personal equation. Prison rules are necessary, but their purpose must be explained to the inmate. The prisoner needs to be treated as a human with an understanding that may lead him to a reorientation toward society. Dr. Lindner admits that most of the above statements are obvious, and yet frequently overlooked by specialists in mental hygiene. This latter book is not a contribution to the theory of criminal behavior, but a useful handbook for the social worker in penalogy.

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Frustration Dept.

Old Jingle Calls Sem A 'Pen'

Disregarding the present situation whereby Bucknell men are frequently moved to date Lewisburg damsels, we reprint the following jingle, which was once a favorite verse among Sem residents:

The Fem Sem girls are in a pen;
They only get out now and then.
And when they do they look about
To see if any of the Lewisburg boys are out!
(Vintage unknown but mellow)

Theta Chi Plans To Occupy Home Next Semester

Alumni directors and undergraduate officers of the Bucknell chapter of Theta Chi fraternity held a special meeting at the Hotel Lewisburger before vacation, and plans were made for occupancy of the recently purchased property at 101 S. Third Street.

Jack Worsfold, president of the active chapter, announced that 35 to 40 members would move into the house in February. The alumni board voted to have several changes and improvements made prior to occupancy.

Phil Campbell, Danville, president of the alumni association, reported that the campaign among the alumni for the house purchase was being successfully carried out. Raldo Shipman, Sunbury, vice president-treasurer, gave a detailed financial report and made several suggestions for the further progress of the organization.

At Homecoming time, when the fraternity was re-organized, 31 members were initiated at the farm home of Mr. Shipman along Chillisquaque creek.

Fegley Hopp, Lewisburg business man, was elected to the board of directors and also appointed financial supervisor. President Campbell was nominated as alumnus adviser, subject to the approval of the grand chapter.

Samuel Doudeit, Brooklyn, traveling secretary of Theta Chi, complimented the alumni and actives for the fine progress made. Dr. Josef Gelserman, associate professor at Bucknell and faculty adviser, spoke of his desire to be of service to the group.

It was decided to hold the formal installation of the chapter sometime around the first of April.

Dr. Edwin Aubrey, Crozer President, Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey '19, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, will speak at Chapel Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Among organizations to which Dr. Aubrey belongs are the American Theological Society, American Society of Church History and Society for Social Research. "Living the Christian Faith" and "Man's Search for Himself" are two of the books that he has written.

LAMBDA CHI CARNIVAL IS TOMORROW EVENING

The Lambda Chi winter carnival will take place at the Hotel Lewisburger tonorrow night at 7 p.m., followed by a formal dance at the chapter house.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30 o'clock, and Ivan Faux and his orchestra will provide the music. A Lambda Chi sweetheart will be chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waters, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiser will act as chaperones. On Saturday night, following the basketball game, an open house will be held.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

FOR SALE — Swivel neck desk lamp, maple book-case, books, drapes, bed-spreads, stuffed animals and pillows. See Mickey Eisenberg, Gundy House.

WANTED TO BUY — Piano. Any style, must be in excellent shape. See Boswell, phone 5-4000.

Faculty Houses Now Completed

All of the 16 homes in the faculty division of Bucknell Village are now occupied, according to George R. Faint, veteran housing director. Several families moved into the Village during the Christmas holidays, and the last home was occupied on Saturday.

Members of the faculty and administration living in the Village are: Walter C. Geiger, Lloyd M. Swartz, Charles S. Bicksler, Norman R. Bell, J. E. Geilerman, Leo A. Donn, W. Gordon Dustan, D. Garth Dietrick, Douglas H. Orrock, George R. Faint, Harry R. Warfel, Harry B. Newkirk, Moisa Bulboaca, Robert S. Jacques, Paul J. Brand and Constantino F. Nagro.

EDUCATION MASTERS EXAMS

Examinations for candidates for masters' degrees in the department of education will be given Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the basement of the Carnegie Library.

4 Marriages, 12 Betrothals Are Announced

Among the marriages that took place during the holidays, are the following four: Jerry Rudolph '47 to Marybelle Williamson, at Piqua, Ohio, on December 24; John Paar '49 to Betty Chapman, in Buffalo, on December 24; Kathleen McCauley '48 to William Otway Morrow, Jr., in Bloomfield, N.J., on December 24; Jean Phillips '46 to William R. Harshbarger, in Alexandria, Pa., on December 29.

The following are 12 of the engagements that have been announced during the vacation: Betty Minamowe '47 to Bob Reitzler '48; Judy Shank '48 to Chet Domaszewski '49; Dorothy Diebert '48 to James Stanley Shockey '48; Marty Chance '49 to Bob Waigran '49; Marguerite Bush '48 to Mike Wargo '47.

Jane McDonnell '49 to Ray Zimmerman '50; Jeane Morgenthal '47 to Skip Roberts '47; Marj Newton '47 to Nick Marianelli '45; Mary Follmer '45 to Robert Shimer '48; Bill Daly '49 to Gloria Patterson of Garden City, L.I.; Roy Penfield '50 to Sue Tifer of Indiana State Teachers College; Mike Guidos '47 to Kathryn Molovich of Washington, Pa.

Engineer To Address Club

Bernard H. Bueffel, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will address the Philosophy Club tonight at 7 o'clock in Hunt Library. He will speak on the philosophy of engineering.

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK S. O. DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

World Student Service Fund

NON POLITICAL ---- NON SECTARIAN

To the Student Body:

This coming Monday, January 13th, the campaign for the World Student Service Fund will get underway at Bucknell. The goal this year has been set at $4,000 and the money will be used for needy students, part of this amount going to our Judson-Burma Fund.

As students of Bucknell, you can do much to help fellow students less fortunate than yourselves. I know you will give the campaign your whole-hearted support.

Herbert L. Spencer, President

Bucknell Students Can Afford To Help

- Last Class Dance (SWC) Bucknellians spent more than $4,000.00
- Since Christmas for cigarettes alone Bucknellians spent more than $4,000.00
- Every week for entertainment Bucknellians spend more than $4,000.00

Our Goal For W. S. S. F. IS

$ $ $ $ $

$4,000.00

Coeds To Vote Soon On Social Honor System

Revision of the existing constitution of the Women's Student Government Association in terms of an honor system will be completed this week. The finished plan will be presented for voting to women students after the social honor system committee reports to the Senate.

Heading the committee is Molly Wolfinger. Other members of the committee are Judy Shank, Harriet Arnold and Adair Appleton Lazelle.

The Senate has appointed a nominating committee for the selection of candidates for the Senate post of public relations officer, which will be vacated upon the graduation of Lois Miller in February. Members of this committee are: Judy Shank, chairman; Evelyn Hart, Jane Farr and Harriet Arnold. Voting will take place within the next two weeks.

National Teachers Exams Scheduled For Next Month

The national teacher examinations for students in the department of education will be given on two successive Saturdays, February 8 and 15, Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, asociate professor of education, announced this week.

Dr. Sauvain, local examiner, will administer the tests, which are given by the American Council on Education.

The common exam battery, consisting of general education and professional information tests, will be given on February 8. Special exams covering subject matter to be taught will be administered on February 15.

Students planning to take the teacher exams should apply to Dr. Sauvain, room 113, East Wing, Roberts Hall, before January 11. No applications may be received after that date.

Results of the tests are transferable and may be submitted to any cooperating school district or institution, regardless of where the exams are taken.

WAROBLAK, GALLUP NAMED HEADS OF TKA

John Waroblak and Fred Gallup were elected as co-chairmen of the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society, at a recent meeting of the group.

Attending the meeting were Dean William H. Coleman, Prof. James A. Gathings, Waroblak, Gallup, Robert Steamer, William Manko and Ben Wasserman.

After the election of the chairman, three new names were considered for membership. Plans for interfraternity and intersorority debates were discussed.

An invitation has been extended to all TKA members from other schools and from Bucknell to contact John Waroblak at the Sigma Chi house.

CALL MEETING OF SPANISH DORM COEDS

All women students interested in living in Spanish House in the fall have been requested to meet with Dean Eleanor Reppert and Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez immediately after lunch tomorrow in Larlson sun-porch.

★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m.—Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30 7:45 — Faculty Program
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

FRIDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — IRC's News and Views
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:15 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:15-8:30 — Movie Reviews
8:30-9:00 — Special transcribed Program
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

SUNDAY

3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-4:15 — Drama of Palestine
4:15-5:00 — Semi-classical music
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Hits of Yesterday
7:30-8:00 — Just Music — Novelty Records
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:25 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News — Al Foster
8:30-9:00 — CA forum on marriage
8:30-10:00 — Music to Study By

MONDAY

7 a.m.-9 p.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — "Know Your Honorables"
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Music
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-9:30 — Piano Team — Stan Purdy & Harry Drew
9:30-11:00 — Music to Study By

TUESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30 — Jam Session
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-8:00 — Lady or Man of the Evening
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:30 — Semi-classical Music
8:30-9:00 — Hit Parade
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
Evening
6:00-6:30 — Dinner Hour
6:30-7:00 — Dinner Hour
7:00-7:15 — World News
7:15-7:30—Band of the Evening
7:30-7:45 — Greek Song Fest
7:45-8:00 — Hits of Yesterday
8:00-8:05 — Campus News
8:05-8:15 — Music
8:15-8:30 — Moods in Music—Al Brelli at the piano
8:30-9:00 — The Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-11:00 — Music to Study By

Veterans Leaving February 1 Must Contact VA Office

Veterans' representative on campus, Philip Bouton, announced today that all veterans planning to interrupt training on February 1 should report to his office, 323 S. Sixth St., at least 10 days prior to their last day of class attendance.

Arrangements will be made for mailing the last subsistence check to the veteran's new address if different from his school address and also to prevent possible overpayment of subsistence.

Veterans making requests for supplemental letters of eligibility for attendance at other institutions should bring with them letters of acceptance from the schools of their choice.

Veterans discontinuing training may at this time request leave which has accrued at the rate of two and a half days per month for each month of training.

Language Topic Of Coffee Hour

A Mortar Board coffee hour will be held Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in Hunt living room. Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez will talk on "Opportunities in the Language Field."

All foreign language majors and other interested students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

THEATER GUILD PLANS "BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET" NEXT TERM

The Lewisburg Theater Guild will present "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" sometime in March. The play by Rudolph Besier was just released for non-professional production, and the Guild hopes to be the first amateur group to present it. The director is Mrs. Lois Kalp.

Handicapped Veterans Get Satisfactory Grades

Los Angeles, Calif. (I.P.) — As far as getting satisfactory grades is concerned, there seems to be little or no problem among handicapped veterans on this campus of the University of California.

A study recently concluded by Dr. Robert W. Webb and Byron H. Atkinson of the Office of Veterans' Affairs here shows that handicapped veterans maintained a grade-point average of better than 1.5 (an average of 1 being a C). The survey also showed that 3 per cent of the handicapped veterans made a B average.

Webb and Atkinson point out that the higher grade-point average by the handicapped veterans may be due to one or all of three causes:

Determination to excel in spite of greater handicaps than those possessed by other students.

Care in selection among applicants for admission, since failure of performance is often disastrous for one mentally or physically injured, whereas with other students a failure is but a temporary setback.

Much more careful "behind the scenes" supervision of the work and progress of the rehabilitation student by the Veterans' Administration, the University of California administration and, more important, by the faculty.

THE National Scene

By David Hurwitz

President Truman's state-of-the-union address to Congress on Monday was more than a presentation of his program for the coming year to the Eightieth Congress. It was more, too, than an attempt to compromise the differences existing between a Republican Congress and a Democratic chief executive.

It was Mr. Truman's signal that he wants the Democratic presidential nomination in 1948. Here was a definite attempt to encourage deserters from the ranks of "rightist" conservatives to disavow the Republican party. He attempted to create a seemingly-logical revision of the nation's labor program which would be attractive to conservatives. And yet it was designed not to be harsh enough to frighten liberals out of the party fold. The latter were appeased by Truman's slap at management for their role in the creation of labor difficulties. This attempt to stay in the middle has won "acceptance" from men such as arch-conservative Senator Bricker of Ohio, and Florida's noted liberal, Senator Pepper.

On the basis of this successful acceptance of his program, credit must be showered upon the political genius of the President.

The possibility of a liberal third party movement has crystallized with the recent formation of the Progressive Citizens of America. If such a party is to be formed, the Republicans will have little opportunity to lose the election because of the split in Democratic ranks. Thus, the GOP nomination must be increasingly sought after.

Senator Taft of Ohio has made a courageous bid for labor support for the nomination and in the election itself. He has assured the chairmanship of the Senate's Labor Committee. If his performance is satisfactory, or more than satisfactory, to labor, then the nomination is his. If not, the possibility of his entering the White House in '48 will be almost negligible.

From now until convention time in 1948, there will be elaborate maneuvers on the part of such men as New York's Governor Dewey, Minnesota's former governor, Harold Stassen, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, and several lesser lights to obtain the Republican nomination. It will be interesting to see whether any of them will be able to match the determination of Senator Taft to take a forthright stand on a politically fatal issue.

HULLEY OPEN HOUSE

Hulley House will hold open house from 3 to 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Moisa Bulboaca will be the chaperones.

See our College Rings, Pins and Pendants—a very nice gift for the B. U. student. Also complete line of Jewelry, Wallets, Spray Pins, Earrings and Diamonds. Our Wesselton Diamonds are all guaranteed to be as represented and prices as low as quality will permit.
GRENOBLE BROTHERS, University Jewelers
..Buy The B. U. 100th Year Automatic Pencil...

'Stakes In Middle East' To Be IRC Broadcast Topic Tonight

12 Delegates Will Discuss SCAM Action

The decisions made and the action taken by the National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement (SCAM), which was attended by 12 Bucknellians, will be discussed by them at an open forum at the Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Assembly, held at the University of Illinois, from December 27 to January 3, began with a reading for amendments of the statement of the proposed policy for affirmation of Christian Faith.

The group amended a tentative national Student Christian Association policy, written by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council (the central executive committee for SCAM) for all the Student Christian Associations of the country.

The college students working on this project were delegates from schools all over the country, and many came from foreign countries.

The National Assembly, held every four years, was made up this year of 1200 voting and advisory delegates from UCLA to the University of Illinois.

At the assembly these students, with diverse backgrounds, ideals and ideas, were merged into one cooperative body. This body, after the sessions of the Assembly were completed, had a new, positive, active policy to present to local Christian Associations, according the Bucknell delegates.

Representing Bucknell were: Burk Anderson, chairman; Leah Fletcher, Ellie Leiper, Rae Schultz, Bobbie Hall, Jack Warden, Nick Sileo, Wally Foteat, Art Harriman, Ed Culver, Janet Leach Anderson and Forrest Brown, faculty adviser.

"Stakes in the Middle East" is the title of the broadcast to be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight from the studios of WKOK in Sunbury.

The Bucknell chapter of IRC has chosen one of the most timely topics of the international scene for discussion by its radio committee. Five speakers will represent the aims of five nations with vital interests in the Middle East.

Bill Rubin will speak on Russia's behalf, while Tony Martin will present Great Britain's point of view. Ellen Levy will represent the Arab states, and Arnold Sullum will expound the Jewish viewpoint.

The stand of the United States will be explained by Dick Watson. The program is directed by Mickey Eisenberg, and will be followed by discussion at the IRC meeting in Hunt room.

At 7:30 o'clock, all IRC members will meet to elect officers for the spring semester.

ETHICS CLASS HEARS PRO FOOTBALL PLAYER

Richard E. Humbert, of the Philadelphia Eagles, has been the guest speaker in ethics classes this week. Mr. Humbert, who has been in the professional ranks of football since 1941, spoke on the subject of "Playing the Game" and illustrated his topic by giving examples of the three main points: rules, cooperation and conditioning.

He compared the game of life with an athletic contest on the gridiron where it is necessary to obey all three points if one expects to get most out of the game and ultimately win.

Mr. and Mrs. Humbert, the former Priscilla Poteat, are spending several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Poteat, prior to leaving for Richmond, Virginia, where they will take up residence.

'Electrical Safety' Is Engineer's Topic For Address Here

P.L.G. Hasskarl, safety engineer from the Allentown offices of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, will be guest speaker Wednesday at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held in room 228 of the Engineering Building.

All physics and engineering students have been urged to attend the meeting.

Mr. Hasskarl's topic will be "Electrical Safety," which is a subject being promoted by the national headquarters of AIEE.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Our free Complimentary 1947
METAL DESK CALENDARS
are now being distributed — so Drop in at the Store Today and get one of the Handy and Attractive "Jobs".
DONEHOWER'S
Athletic Outfitters
124 Market St. Lewisburg
NOW FEATURING
Basketball Uniforms, Basketball Shoes, Men's and Women's Bowling Shoes, Skis, Ski Boots, Ski Jackets, Ski Harness, Waxes, Ice Skate and Shoe Combinations.
College and Fraternity Felt Goods.
Laundry Mailing Cases, etc.

FEB. 3rd & 4th

Is The Date To Sell Your Used

TEXT BOOKS

Keeler's . . . of course ! . .

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... ROGER HADDON '47
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Photographer, Michael Nightingale '49 | Circulation Mgr. .... Bill Marriott '48

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1947.

The Great American Halo

Let's be glad that we've closed out the books on gloomy, anxious 1946 and are in a new year that the world calls hopeful.

But, nevertheless, let's be glad that the atomic bomb is ours, not Russia's.

And, let's be glad, too, that blowing up the Bikini fleet provided a show for our atomic muscles, not Russia's.

Let's be glad that the super-plane that flew across the North Pole to the other side of the world was ours, not Russia's.

Let's be glad that the officials who publicly dabbled in the atomic bombing possibilities of that polar flight were our men, not Russia's.

Let's be glad that the naval force that pounded its tomtoms in the unsettled Mediterranean area last summer was ours, not Russia's.

Let's be glad that, when 15 persons were killed recently as a secret rocket plant exploded, it was our rocket plant, not Russia's.

Let's be glad that the very righteous halo (made in USA) for God's chosen nation is our halo, not Russia's.

Let's be glad that it isn't too late to straighten our halo. They aren't being worn at an angle this year.

'But Don't Call It Sport'

Insofar as a few Bucknell football players have threatened to enroll in other schools because of more desirable gridiron money offers, this University has become openly embroiled in the unsavory wave of professionalism that is sweeping the so-called "amateur" ranks of college sports.

Much can be said pro and con the monetary angle. "Everybody's doing it"; that line of reasoning can be used by staunch supporters of either side of the argument, depending on whether they use a "practical" approach ("So why shouldn't we do it too?"), or a "moral" approach ("Two wrongs don't make a right").

The clearest, briefest view of the general situation that we've seen comes from no less a sportsman than Grantland Rice, the famed columnist, who writes: "Unfortunately, too much money has come into sport. Call it big business—football, baseball or tennis—but don't call it sport . . . In my opinion the colleges, with the money they hand out to alleged amateurs, are far below the professionals in ethics and true sportsmanship . . ."

Need This Be Said?

With announcement of plans for the World Student Service Fund drive on campus, it seems almost natural that we think about dragging out graphs, making comparisons and generally trying to convince Bucknellians that here's something they "really ought to support."

But not this time.

If any student actually hesitates in deciding whether to contribute to the WSSF, then he is not aware of the year 1947—of the incomprehensible problem that it poses for civilization's survival.

WSSF is out to help the students of Europe and Asia find their way back to something like normalcy. A contribution to the fund's present drive is simply an investment in the world's future—in your own welfare and happiness.

Lewisburg's Parking Meters

We were fairly certain that the good citizens of Lewisburg had used every possible means of keeping their pocketbooks fat on Bucknellians' money. But the town council has shown a knack for procuring additional ways and means by ordering installation of parking meters in the business district.

There is no defensible reason for installing parking meters in Lewisburg. In localities where the meters have been justified, it was because of a scarcity of parking space. We've driven a car here at Bucknell for three years now, and the only real car crowding we've noticed has been on Saturdays when residents of surrounding farmland "come to town."

As it stands, the town's use of parking meters is merely another method of taking the money of college students, who comprise a weighty proportion of Lewisburg's population and provide the community's main source of income. (Citizen population of Lewisburg: 3571; Bucknell's additional population of money spenders: 2006. Nearly 300 of Lewisburg's cars belong to students, faculty members and employes of Bucknell.)

Let's hope, at least, that the "rake-off" from the parking meters is used to resurface some of the town's deplorable side streets, especially South Sixth and South Seventh, which lead to the local gold mine—Bucknell, that is.

Too Soon

The swinging pendulum of an old clock is like the baton of a great conductor. Before its regular, measured strokes plays the symphony of life and time continuing—a panorama of emotions, words, energy and death.

To stop and stand by for a precious moment is to know that time is fleeting with each chord from this strange but familiar symphony—to know that no one can escape the pulsating measures of this powerful baton.

To realize that college days are drawing to a close is to feel that time has already passed too swiftly, that a splendid cadenza from the symphonic masterwork is quietly slipping away.

To join the pendulum's swaying rhythm with the words of the modern ballad, is to feel that "Too soon . . . the melody ends . . . the curtain descends . . . "

Too soon.

'F' AS IN...

★ THESE CHARMING PEOPLE ★

By Danny Burt

We strolled into George's the other morning in search of coffee and relaxation. There was the usual bustle in the place, and things looked pretty much the same as when we left a couple of weeks ago, with just a few indications here and there of the season.

A good-looking blonde was sitting at a nearby booth. She had cornered a male friend and was busy extracting from his haggard lips the story of the Yule-tide vacation. It went something like this:

"Did you have a nice vacation?"

"Well, I . . . "

"Oh that's nice. I did too. I had a swell time. I drove down with Herb, you know. It took four whole hours! I was simply furious. Herb insisted in stopping for every silly old red light. I was in a panic! I had a date that night, you see, with a fellow from Princeton! He has a convertible, and he's so, so handsome. I had only two hours to dress. I was simply desperate. I nearly died! How was Christmas?"

"Oh, Christmas . . . "

"Oh, that's good. I'm so glad. I had a peachy time too! I spent days and days shopping. I was desperate. I couldn't find a thing! And those ghastly crowds! I walked and walked and walked! I finally found my brother—guess what—a lovely tie, hand painted, you know, with pink flowers. He was so surprised! And I got my father a pipe. Men look so dignified smoking a pipe, don't you think? All men should smoke a pipe. Did you have a good New Year?"

"New Year, well . . . "

"Oh swell . . . It was terrific. I went with a fellow from back home. He goes to State and belongs to a very good fraternity there, you know. And he's so suave! We went to the Stork Club. That's where all the celebrities go, you know. It was a riot! Isn't it awful to have to come back?"

"Awful? . . . Why . . . "

"That's what I say We should have more vacations, don't you think?"

We finished our coffee, and walked out. The girlish musical voice followed us to the door. The last thing we heard as we closed the door was—"Did you take out anybody I know?"—and that was all.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, January 9

4:30 p.m. WSSF committee ..... Hunt rec room
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club—Dr. R.H. Bueffel ..... Hunt library
7:30 p.m. IRC business meeting ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Symphony orchestra practice ..... Band-orch. room
8:30 p.m. IRC forum over WKOK ..... Sunbury

FRIDAY, January 10

7:30 p.m. Sociology Club ..... Hunt rec room
8:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha dance ..... House

SATURDAY, January 11

9:00 a.m. Medical aptitude tests ..... Tustin Gym
10:00 a.m. Junior symphony orchestra ..... Band-orch. room
7:00 p.m. Lambda Chi dinner & winter formal ..... House
7:00 p.m. JV basketball—BU vs Susquehanna ..... Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Phi Mu pledge dance ..... Larison
8:30 p.m. BASKETBALL—BU vs RUTGERS ..... Davis Gym
Boxing—BU vs U. of Maryland ..... Away

SUNDAY, January 12

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class—Dr. Loren P. Hadley .... Hunt rec room
3:00 p.m. Hulley House open house ..... House
7:00 p.m. C.A. membership meeting ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, January 13

6:45 pm. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. NAACP meeting ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Instrumental clubs practice ..... Music School
8:30 p.m. AAUW lecture series—BENNETT CERF Lewisburg H.S.

WEDNESDAY, January 14

11:00 a.m. CHAPEL—Dr. Edwin Aubrey ....., Methodist Church
4:00 p.m. Religion-in-Life Week meeting ..... Taylor 104
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Band room
7:30 p.m. Sociology club ..... Lit auditorium
7:30 p.m. American Chemistry Society party ..... Hunt rec room
8:15 p.m. CAP & DAGGER presents
"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY" ..... Lewisburg H.S.

THURSDAY, January 15

6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Symphony orchestra practice ..... Band-orch. room
8:15 p.m. CAP & DAGGER presents
"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY" ..... Lewisburg H.S.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Bad Artist Course Choice?

To the Editor:

Re: Artist Course program on Dec. 10.

Over 2000 students have payed an activities fee, part of which is designated for the Artist Course committee. As I understand it, that committee is supposed to bring to campus several programs of entertainment on the "college level" during the year. Do you suppose that body has ever heard of the adage, "The greatest good for the greatest number?"

Even those of us who admit we sincerely enjoy good music, have to stop in wonderment at such gross disregard for student taste and desire. And that doesn't mean that we want a boogie woogie concert four times a year. There are those who appreciate listening to four Back and Mozart sonatas played by a violinist and a pianist on a Tuesday evening, but they are such a pitiful minority of those 2000 who paid their good money that I can't see much justification for the program.

The Artist Course series has good material and many of its programs attract an overwhelming majority of approval and enjoyment. Maybe Richard Boncli was a happy enough medium between extremes, but I know there was approval of that program.

John Wilbur '48

Who Snafued Sem Dinner?

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night, December 17, there was to be a special Christmas dinner for women students. Sem residents happily looked forward to a festive atmosphere, singing, steak and presents for the waitresses. Around 5 o'clock unexpected phone calls told dorm residents "Must wear heels and stockings tonight." At 6 o'clock they were standing on line in front of the Sem dining room. At 6:15 they were still standing there with many of them forced out in the cold on Larison steps.

At 6:20 they finally were able to make their way into the candle-lit dining room only to find out that several tables were taken over by members of the administration and trustees. As a result, some of them had to look for vacancies at other tables, several had to eat in the kitchen.

The Women's Student Government Association had nothing to do with these last minute arrangements. Whoever was responsible for the sudden commands concerning dress and for not warning the girls that there would not be enough places for all of them, and whoever was responsible for the misconception that this was to be a party for SEM residents, spoiled the expected pleasure at the Sem by providing other causes for griping at the one really good meal in that dining room.

Disgusted

Twice In 100 Years

To the Editor:

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed article, which appeared in the January 2 edition of The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin . . .

Only once in its first century has Bucknell University been forced to abandon scheduled classes—and that single interruption was occasioned by General Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania in 1863, according to Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Bucknell historian.

Bucknell closed its classroom as the Confederate campaign threatened Pennsylvania and sent a company of students and faculty members to Gettysburg. Dr. Justin R. Loomis, the college president, went to Gettysburg to help in the care of the wounded.

After the battle of Gettysburg ended the threat, the student soldiers returned to the campus for a belated Commencement exercise in which seniors wore Army uniforms instead of caps and gowns.

Mary Gehres '47

(The above facts are given by Dr. Theiss in his Centennial History of Bucknell. Actually, the Civil War instance had provided the only class interruption at the time that the History went to press. But the flood last May provided a second academic stoppage—just in time to be included in the first century before official Centennial observances in June. —ED.)

For Better Or Verse

To the Editor:

As I was leaving the basement of Taylor Annex the other day, THIS blew in my face. Not being able to read poetry, I handed it to a friend. He said it had something or other to do with a program that was being given this Sunday night over WBRG at 8:30 o'clock.

Perhaps if you'd print it in The Bucknellian, the owner could recognize it and claim it.

Johnnie Sprout

The boy stood on the burning deck,
Shouting curses like "Gad, by heck!"
His nimble hands stretched out the wire,
His stubborn will defied the fire.

At last the aerial—it was free!
His radio tuned—WHRG!
Cautiously he eyed his watch;
'Twas Sunday night, 8:30 o'clotch.

Nervously he tuned the oscillator.
Expecting, no doubt, to hear a moderator
Advise her speakers not to disparage
For now they'd have their say on marriage.

Relaxed, the boy ignored the fire.
Turned the volume a wee bit higher,
Lit a Chelsea with his silver Ronson,
And listened to the views of Audrey Johnson.

Next came Bob Austin and Robert Holman,
Sally Titus, Anita Coleman,
Emily Bill, Moderator Pat Priest,
Finally Bill Rubin, last but not least.

The fire grew hotter, the flames leaped higher.
The boy refused to leave this pyre.
"Religion in Marriage" was to him a must.
Soon he'd flee, but he'd hear this fust.

(This masterpiece from Huckster Sprout has left but one small detail out:
If you would give the show a trial,
Tune 550 on your dial.
—ED.)

Questions 'Initiative'

To the Editor:

With regard to your editorial "Our Dependent Generation: Wither Bound?" (Dec. 19) may I ask, just what is a "normal" economy? And what is the cornerstone of Democracy? or is it democratic freedom? I was quite young ten years ago and still haven't learned a clear definition for either of these terms . . .

As to the word "initiative," does that by any chance refer to the initiative of a young man attending college? If so, just what does it mean?

For myself, I know what that word means in reference to college. Before the war began I attended the University of Pittsburgh and at the same time held a full time job which was my sole means of support and my means of paying college tuition, books, and sundry other matters which arise away from home. I did not receive any help from my father or mother, had no loans outstanding to finance my way, and did not have a scholarship to soften my path. Is that your idea of initiative, or are we thinking on two different planes?

From your editorial I gathered that you meant or implied that a young man going to school under government patronage did not show initiative. If so, what about the men going to school now and before the war without the aid of government funds Did they, and do they, accept father's money for clothes, spending money and tuition? Who pays their board, their transportation costs to school and the price of their books?

Expressed in percentage, how much toward this total cost do they contribute through their own earnings or through jobs not obtained through their fathers, jobs productive in capacity and beneficial to the economic life of the nation? . . .

Wondering

CRIME DOESNT PLAY DEPT.

Atlantic City, N.J.—A 9:30 p.m. curfew for all children under 16 was ordered by the city Public Safety Department last night. The curfew went into effect immediately and the Atlantic City Electric Company was asked to sound its siren at 9:30 o'clock nightly. The action was ordered after a 14-year-old boy threatened a traffic patrolman with a toy pistol.

—United Press

Was he nasty about it, officer?

Undefeated Bisons Face Rutgers In Davis Gym Saturday

Mittmen Open With Maryland At College Park Saturday

By Al Foster

After a lapse of five war-time years, Bucknell re-enters the intercollegiate boxing circle when the Bison mittmen face a strong University of Maryland team away on January 11.

The revision of the weight charts for intercollegiate boxing has created a problem for mentor Bill Richards. Harry Fagan and Ray Hood were originally slated to battle for the 120-pound berth on the varsity. With the dropping of this class, these men will box in either the 127 or 130 class.

Fiory Ready

Bill Fiory, a sophomore with previous experience, will don the Orange and Blue colors in the 135-pound class. He is probably in the best condition of any Bison fighter.

Peeling off some weight has evoked a three-cornered fight between three men for berths in the 155 and 165 rungs. Don Nesselbush is working to get down to 155, and if he does will battle Jim Houghton, an intramural product, for the spot. Should Nesselbush fail in his chore, he must take on scrappy Doug Fleming to gain the 165-pound billing.

Heavyweights Scarce

Cal Seaman, intramural winner, will fight in the 175-pound class unless Chet Domazewski, rugged football end, can mend an ailing nose in time to get in shape for a deciding battle for the spot.

Phil Morone has reported for workouts, and when he rounds into shape should be Bucknell's heavyweight representative. His only competitor is Ray Heckman, who lacks ring experience but is showing rapid improvement thus far.

SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

We were nearly bowled over by the recent revelation that gross gate receipts of bowl games totaled nearly $2,000,000. That ain't punch. Perhaps we were wrong when we mentioned that 20 games were too many. We'd risk our reputation, however, holding that bowl games do not gross a like figure next year. The smallest gate receipts was probably the Lily Bowl game, which saw an Army and a Navy team battle to a tie. We don't believe they charged admission.

* * *

Rhode Island State, one of our major worries, lost its 100-point average per game when it scored but slightly over 50 against St. Johns. Which leads to the conclusion that a good defense, something like Bucknell's, might be a means of stopping Rhode Island.

* * *

Bucknell, too, had its moments in sports in 1946. A few widely scattered impressions of the parade include: the Gettysburg drum majorette, a much higher stepper than the Bullet backs . . . the Mules and the Bisons pawing in the mud . . . the acquisition of Bucky, and his first home appearance . . . the Mules following suit with—of all things—a Mule . . . Mike McGuire's late inning home run to break up a scoreless tie last Spring to give pitcher Herman Bloom a well deserved win . . . spirit before, during, and after the Penn State game last month . . . the Homecoming crowd, and the beautiful weather and satisfactory outcome of the football game . . .

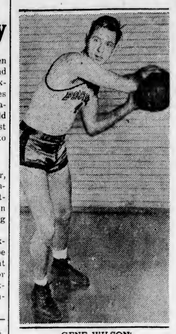
The soccer play-offs, the longest series in intramural soccer history . . . the money pledges the Sigs made, after the game, toward a new chapter house for the Kappa Sigs . . . the X-country race, with the finish in the near darkness and rain . . . Hubka's long runs . . . ditto Penn State's Larry Joe . . . the greatest campus flop, the rumored failure of a football pool when the favorites all won . . .

Intramural boxing, and the scared kids in the dressing room, but not in the ring . . . coming from behind to tie the Delaware Blue Hens . . . the soccer team defeating Delaware in the final game of the season after losing all previous contests . . . the long losing streak of last year's basketball team, and the large crowds which turned out regardless . . .

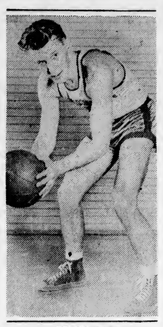
The ouster movement directed toward Al Humphreys . . . the softball playoffs last spring, and the split of several faculty members on the professor's team . . . the bands parading before the Homecoming game . . . Friday night high school football games in the stadium, especially the Sayre-Milton game . . .

Pep rallies and bon-fires . . . the migration to Penn State, and the long trip home . . . the band playing in the gym at a basketball game . . . just a few of our memories of 1946.

READY FOR ACTION



GENE WILSON



FRANK HAAS

Fourteen Games On Baseball Card

A tentative 1947 baseball schedule, listing seven appearances on the local diamond, was released today by Al Humphreys, director of athletics.

Beginning in mid-April, when the team meets nearby Susquehanna, the season extends until May 24, when the final game is scheduled with Albright.

Arch-foe Penn State, played but once last season, has been carded on a home-and-home basis. Susquehanna is the only other foe which will be met both at home and on the road. Dickinson, Quantico Marines, Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall, and Temple are the other five nines which will play at Bucknell.

The schedule follows:

Apr. 12	Susquehanna	Home
Apr. 16	Dickinson	Home
Apr. 18	Lehigh	Away
Apr. 19	Lafayette	Away
Apr. 23	Quantico Marines	Home
Apr. 29	Gettysburg	Home
May 3	Muhlenberg	Away
May 7	Penn State	Away
May 10	Villanova	Away
May 12	Susquehanna	Away
May 14	Penn State	Home
May 17	Franklin and Marshall	Home
May 20	Temple	Home
May 24	Albright	Away

LUDWIG VISITS CAMP

J. Elwood Ludwig, instructor in physical education for men, visited camp associates in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. He also sojourned at Camp Bil-o-Wood in Canada.

Herd To Seek Fourth Win; Penn State Fray Wednesday

Riding the crest of a three game winning streak, the Bisons face one of their sternest tests of the yet infant season when they clash with Rutgers in Davis Gym Saturday night. Tap-off time is 8:30 o'clock.

Prior to the varsity contest, Bill Lane's undefeated jayvee team will be seeking its third consecutive win when it tangles with the Susquehanna U. jayvees. This preliminary game is slated to get under way at 7:00.

Rutgers, which defeated Bucknell last year at New Brunswick, has posted a pair of victories while suffering a similar number of setbacks at the time of this writing. The New Jersey school has defeated Columbia and Dickinson, and bowed to Dartmouth and Princeton.

Freshmen Win Berths

Coached by Don White, the current Rutgers starting lineup has included a pair of freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior, despite the fact that the complete team from last year is on hand.

Andy Sivess and Steve Senko, second-year men, have been holding down guard positions. Don Parsons, lanky 17-year-old freshman, has won a starting berth at center. Another freshman, Bill Hatchett, and junior letterman George Mackaronis, have been seeing action as varsity forwards.

In the Bucknell camp Coach Woody Ludwig has scheduled heavy drills, including scrimmage sessions, to shake off the effects of a long layoff. In all probability Ludwig will stick to the same starting combination which downed Penn State once and Lehigh twice in early season games.

State Game Wednesday

The lineup finds co-captains Lou Decsi and Jim Seel guarding the back court, Frank Haas and Bill Hoeveler at forward spots, and Bob Williams handling the pivot duties.

Listed by American Press as one of the ten unbeaten college quintets before the Rutgers game, Bucknell's Bisons journey to Penn State January 15 to play a return engagement with the Lions.

Penn State, off to a good start after routing Susquehanna and edging highly touted Georgetown by a single marker, has failed to record a victory since being dropped by Bucknell in an overtime period here on December 11.

Bisons Lead League

Only 10 points barred State from an all-winning record as the Nittany Lions lost three of their first five games. Since the Bison contest John Lawther's forces have lost successive contests to Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, and Pittsburgh. Before the Bucknell game they play both Temple and Muhlenberg, future Bison opponents, on their own court.

Still in possession of first place in the Middle Atlantic League, the Bisons do not meet another league opponent until they travel to Allentown February 1 to face to Muhlenberg Mules.

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The Student Book Store will make every effort to hold back prices. The costs of textbooks, supplies, paper, etc. have increased greatly in the past few months. Costs can be cut by efficient management and cooperation of the faculty and of the students. They also can be cut by a free exchange of used textbooks.

The Student Book Store shall continue its policy of a cash discount on new textbooks.

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Bison Matmen Open Season Against F&M Wednesday

Led by co-captains Bob Farley and Jim Mullins, Bucknell's varsity wrestling team faces its first opponent on the mats when it travels to Franklin & Marshall Wednesday, January 15.

Although Al Humphreys, director of athletics, has been unable to land a coach, the candidates have been working out daily under the eyes of Humphreys and the co-captains.

The match, first of six slated for the Bison grapplers, will indeed be a rugged test. Franklin & Marshall usually boasts one of the finest mat teams in the East.

Although no definite varsity combination has been picked, because of candidates having difficulty in making weights, a tentative lineup has been named.

Walt Paul and Ed Irland will probably fight in the 121 and 127 class respectively. Bill Williams and Mike Guidos will likely hold down the next two groups, the 135 and 145 berths, with Dick Gessner carrying Bucknell colors in the 155 pound class.

Co-captains Mullins and Farley, weighing in at 165 and 175 pounds respectively, and Farmer Myers as the heavyweight entry, round out the squad as probable starters.

STATE TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Penn State-Bucknell game at State on January 15 are on sale in the Athletic Office for $1.60. No seats are reserved.

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VAN JOHNSON—PAT KIRKWOOD in
"NO LEAVE, NO LOVE"
With Xavier Cugat and Guy Lombardo's Orchestras
Saturday Continuous Showing from 1:30 to 12 P. M.
Come early to avoid overcrowding our Evening Shows.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: B. Crabbe in 'Ghost of Hidden Valley'

Monday and Tuesday, January 13-14
THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!
Starring BELITA—BARRY SULLIVAN in
"SUSPENSE"
With Bonita Granville and Albert Dekker
ROXY—"Her Adventurous Night" and "Mr. Hex"

Wednesday and Thursday, January 15-16
YOUNG, FIERY, EXCITING, That's Clementine!
HENRY FONDA—LINDA DARNELL in
"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
With Victor Mature and Walter Brennan
ROXY—Two Features—"WIFE WANTED"
and "CARAVAN TRAIL"

Friday and Saturday, January 17-18
BARBARA STANWYCK—VAN HEFLIN in
"The Strange Love Of Martha Ivers"
With Lizabeth Scott and Kirk Douglas
ROXY—Sunset Carson in "Rio Grande Raiders"

Bennett Cerf...

(Continued from page 1.)

modernize it, giving it to the public at modest cost.

Old titles were dropped, and new ones added. Formats and bindings were re-designed and made more attractive. It is said that this has done more to make literary classics available to the American public than any other enterprise in the history of United States publishing. Today, only current best-sellers, or past leaders, are on its list.

Writes For Omnibook

Besides working as a publisher and reading other people's manuscripts, Mr. Cerf is a regular contributor to The Saturday Review of Literature and Omnibook.

Mr. Cerf replaces Marion Hargrove as the speaker, as the latter was forced to give up his lecture tour upon doctor's orders.

1500 Students...

(Continued from page 1.)

fluential in determining future college enrollments:

"The present increase in university students will be reflected within the next 20 years when the children of today's collegians enroll," he stated. "And," he added, "there is just no denying the fact that economic trends are such that there will continue to be more and more young people with the money to attend college.

"It is Bucknell's aim to recognize this anticipated increase but not to be swallowed by its sheer magnitude," he concluded.

Intramural Volleyball

Last Night's Results

SX	over	KS
PGD	over	SPE
SAM	over	AXM
SAE	over	KDR
LCA	over	DS
PKP	over	SCC

SCHEDULE

(Remainder of Season)

January 9—8:00 p.m.

SX	AXM
PKP	TX
SAM	SCC

9:00 p.m.

DS	SPE
PGD	LCA
SAE	PLP

January 10—8:00 p.m.

DS	KDR
LCA	SPE
PGD	PLP

9:00 p.m.

KS	SCC
AXM	PKP
SX	TX

January 13—8:00 p.m.

SAM	PKP
KS	TX
AXM	SCC

9:00 p.m.

DS	PLP
PGD	KDR
LCA	SAE

January 14—8:00 p.m.

DS	SAE
LCA	PLP
SPE	KDR

9:00 p.m.

SX	PKP
SAM	TX
KS	AXM

January 15—8:00 p.m.

SX	SCC
AXM	TX
SAM	KS

9:00 p.m.

LCA	KDR
SPE	PLP
PGD	SAE

Send The Bucknellian Home

WSSF Drive...

(Continued from page 1.)

their quotas, American students are giving generously. Mills College in California, with an enrollment of 725 students and a goal of $3,000, responded with $4,300. Smith College, with its 2,000 students, surpassed its quota by giving $6,000 to WSSF. Bucknellians have set their goal at $4,000.

Plans for a whirlwind campaign, headed by co-chairmen Bobbie Hall and Dick Watson, already have been formulated. Aiming at personal solicitation of administration members, faculty and students, approximately 200 canvassers have volunteered to contact every Bucknellian, off and on campus, in an attempt to make the drive a success.

10 Student Chairmen

Chairmen of the drive are as follows: headquarters division—Fred Gallup; faculty—Harold Hayden; publicity—Clint Marantz; special features—Irvin Graybill and Bill Todie; on campus division—John Sprout; women's on campus division—Helen Busing; treasurer—Dale Hay; fraternities—Tony Russo; men's dorms—Bob Haigh; workers training division—Marshall Smith; organizational gifts—Jack Warden and Sally Titus; off campus—Jeanette Bolling and Wally Poteat; Bucknell Village—Mary Pulford and Dotty Hustead.

Appearing as guest speaker at the "kickoff" luncheon and the opening meeting of all workers today was Wilmer J. Kitchen. A recent graduate of Penn State, Mr. Kitchen is executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund and was for 15 years general secretary of the Student Christian Movement. Just returned from Europe, Mr. Kitchen related the plight of our fellow students in Europe and the urgent need for funds.

High Gear Next Week

Next week will see the campaign go into high gear with all the ensuing colorful displays, publicity stunts and personal solicitation in an excited seven days of activity. A 12-foot thermometer, located on the Men's Quad in front of the Library, will record the day-to-day progress of the drive. Every known medium will be utilized to bring the "Story of WSSF" to campus.

A unique signal will announce the climax of the Bucknell drive—church bells of Lewisburg will ring out the message that the $4,000 goal has been topped.

Demie Keglers Still Lead In Intramural Bowling Loop

Although upset by SPE for a 3-1 loss, Delta Sigma still maintains a firm grip on first place in the intramural bowling league. PKP, the most serious contender for the top, made a clean sweep to down AXM, 4-0.

The LCA keglers, who blanked SAE, replaced SAE in third place, while SAE dropped to fifth place formerly occupied by LCA. The SPE entry remained in fourth place. SX, by grabbing four games from KDR, moved from eighth to sixth place.

Monday's results and league standings follow:

SC 4	KDR 0
LCA 4	SAE 0
SPE 3	DS 1
PKP 4	AXM 0

Team	Won	Lost
DS	26	6
PKP	21	7
LCA	17	7
SPE	17	7
SAE	15	9
SX	14	8
SAM	13	11
PGD	12	8
KS	9	15
KDR	8	16
TX	7	17
PLP	4	20
AXM	3	25

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

New Year...

(Continued from page 1.)

out, looking merely like two big fenders with a car in between.

Studebakers came out, and only the drivers seemed to know which way they were going.

Pen-sations

Ball point pens were the rage, and they were pretty good; they didn't need refilling under water for a lifetime with your money back.

Army brass did more sweating in the last five minutes of a certain football game than they ever did in four years of war.

Sweaters were becoming, uh, tight again.

"Shoo Fly Pie" was a favorite dish, and all we needed was "Five Minutes More" to flatten Penn State in basketball.

John L. ("No sense in workin' for a living") Lewis sat down, Andreaf ("Got guts in my pants") Gromyko walked out, Theodore ("My 'seat' is getting hot") Bilbo stood up.

Millions stuffed their ears to "White Christmas."

That smell you smell happens to be an "unobtrusive, cool, forest-fresh scent" mixed with a dash of "tingling Old Spice, as robustly masculine as breathless adventure"—and if anyone wants some shaving lotion, for God's sake see me!

Guess we polished off that year.

Spencer Goes To Boston

President Herbert L. Spencer will be in Boston next week for annual sessions of the Association of American Colleges.

During the same period he will attend meetings of the Northern Baptist Association in that city, and will speak Wednesday evening at Brookline Baptist Church before a meeting of the New England Alumni Club.

Mid-Winter Sale
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Du Pont Digest
Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

High-Pressure Synthesis Opens New Chemical Fields

A Challenge to Research Men and Engineers

The use of techniques involving pressures up to and above 1,000 atmospheres (15,000 lbs. per sq. in.) has had a tremendous influence on chemical manufacture in the past twenty-five years.

The availability of unlimited quantities of nitrates via ammonia from nitrogen of the air by high pressure synthesis has greatly affected chemical economics as well as agriculture.

The plastics industry, too, has benefited greatly by the reduction in price of urea from about 80¢ lb. to less than 4¢, and methanol (to give formaldehyde) from $1.25 gal. to less than 25¢.

High pressure syntheses have also participated in a major way in the development of entirely new products such as nylon and polythene. In fact, starting from coal, air and water, Du Pont now makes over 120 widely used products.

In addition to improving the existing processes of manufacturing ammonia, methanol, higher alcohols, urea and other important chemicals, Du Pont organic and physical chemists, chemical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers have discovered and developed high pressure syntheses for the following: ethylene glycol; hexamethylene diamine; acetic, propionic and hydroxyacetic acids; methyl formate; C_{4}-, C_{16}- and C_{18}- alcohols; and numerous others.

Advantages and Problems

The use of high pressures offers numerous advantages familiar to technical students, such as: (1) forcing an equilibrium in the direction of a volume decrease, (2) overcoming the reversing effect of high temperatures in exothermic reactions, (3) increasing reaction and through-put rates and (4) providing, in some cases, a liquid phase which might not otherwise be present.

The synthesis of urea from carbon dioxide and ammonia is a good illustration of some of these principles:

$$CO_2 + 2NH_3 \rightleftharpoons CO(NH_2)_2 + H_2O$$

With three moles of reactants and only two of resultants, increase of pressure gives an expected increase in conversion.

A Battery of Hyper Compressors Used to Bring Gases up to 700-900 Atmospheres Pressure in the Ammonia and Methanol Syntheses.

At the same time, the gaseous reactants are forced into the liquid phase to give higher concentrations and again better conversion. The reaction rate and therefore the rate of passage through the reaction chamber are both increased by increasing the temperature under high pressure conditions. There are other equilibrium considerations that affect the industrial production of urea, but they are too lengthy to discuss here.

Along with its advantages, the use of high pressure gives rise to problems that often severely tax the abilities of engineers and chemists. For example, (1) difficulties of design of packing glands, valves, connecting rods, closures, etc., increase rapidly with increased pressure, (2) extraordinary corrosion problems arise in which even stainless steels are attacked and cannot be used, (3) ordinary steels are permeable to hydrogen at higher pressures and temperatures. These are but a few illustrations of the challenge that high pressure studies present to the technical man and particularly to the metallurgical and mechanical engineer.

High pressure synthesis has now become a separate field of industrial chemistry with an apparently limitless future.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What kind of a technical organization does Du Pont have?

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Bisons Bow To State, 52-45, In First Loss

Decsi, Williams And Fornwald Benched Midway In Race

By Jim Miller

Minus the services of three key players who were banished because of personal fouls in the second half, Bucknell's Bisons dropped their first game of the season to Penn State, 52-45, in a rousing battle staged before 5000 fans at State College last night.

It was the opinion of many that with Lou Decsi, Bob Williams and Hank Fornwald on the floor—instead of the bench—the Herd very likely would have carried away the decision.

Except for a brief moment early in the game when the score was knotted, 7-7, State was in front all the way in the first half. A Bison spurt in the closing minutes enabled them to pull nearly even, as the Lions led, 23-22, at the midway mark.

Make Strong Comeback

Bucknell made a strong comeback in taking the floor for the second half.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

92 Seniors To Graduate In February

Approximately 92 seniors will receive degrees at the mid-year commencement on Saturday, February 1, when Everett N. Case, president of Colgate University, will be the principal speaker. He will be awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Civil Law.

Five other universities have conferred honorary degrees upon President Case. They are: Syracuse University, Temple University, St. Lawrence University, Hamilton College and Union College.

The exercises will be held in Beaver Memorial Methodist Church at 10 a.m., with the academic procession beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Approximately 71 men and 21 women will be graduated at that time. A.B. degrees will be awarded to 34 of the graduates; B.S. to eight; B.S. in commerce and finance to 29; C.B. in education to three; B.S. in chemical engineering to two; B.S. in civil engineering to two; B.S. in electrical engineering to three, and B.S. in mechanical engineering to 11.

Record Enrollment Stays; 190 Entering

Bucknell's enrollment will show no decrease in the February term, with approximately 190 new students coming to fill in the ranks of the mid-year graduates. Only eight women will be added to the student lists.

Bucknell Village will have five vacancies, but with a 125-person waiting list, there is little chance for married couples to find a place to live in Lewisburg. Many families will be forced to remain at home, with the men establishing themselves in the dorms.

Because of the lack of available living quarters, the commuter group will show an expansion of 65.

Of the 190 new students, 110 were formerly GI's, and there will be only one new upperclass male who is not a veteran. Fifty-six in the February enrollment are ex-students here, 16 of which were in the V-12 unit. Although the enrollment is as yet incomplete, it is evident that the present over-capacity will continue for the present.

$2000 Contributed As WSSF Forces Drive Toward Goal

With a total of $2,000 pledged and contributed to its four-day-old drive, the World Student Service Fund is sweeping the campus in a spurt of enthusiasm and a determination to reach the $4,000 goal.

The first day found Larison Hall taking the lead with pledges on some averaging $6 per woman. Catching the spirit, the men of Delta Sigma and Pi Lambda Phi set the pace with $100 and $60, respectively.

But hindering the drive is an undercurrent of malicious rumors and rationalization spread by a few students. The central committee has called on all those Bucknellians who know the true story and feel the urgent need of WSSF to squelch these false and unfounded heresays. And to clear up uncertainty in the minds of confused students, the central committee thus refutes some of these fabrications:

1. We are raising money that will be turned over to Communists. ANSWER: World Student Relief is sponsored by Pax Romans, an international organization of Catholic students. This year the World Student Service Fund chairman is Dr. George Schuster, President of Hunter College, editor of the Commonweal and prominent Catholic layman Needless to say, such support refutes any Communistic sponsorship. WSSF is student-to-student relief and has nothing to do with the government that happens to be in power in the countries where students need help.

2. How do we know where the money is going? ANSWER: The books of World Student Relief are kept by the International Committee of YMCA and U.S. representatives in each country administer the funds.

Lead Actor In 'Apley' Play Contributes To C&D Success

By C. Roland Wagner

A modern British critic said recently that the purpose of all art should be twofold: "to perceive and to perceive order." In his own small way John P. Marquand creates a certain order in most of his writings but usually fails to fulfill the other requirement, probably because of his lack of over-all sensitivity. Thus Marquand does not convey to the reader the lusty reality of things as they really are. However, there are several exceptions to this. The case in point is the character of Apley in the novel and play, "The Late George Apley." Here it would appear that all of Marquand's talents are focused on a personality of extreme credibility: an example of the remnants of the genteel tradition. It is obvious, therefore, that a successful rendition of the play (adapted from the novel with George S. Kaufman's aid) requires a wholly successful performance by the leading actor, since most of the comedy and all of the pathos depend on him.

Gonzalez Is Proficient

It is pleasant to report, then, that Leon Gonzalez—in the Cap and Dagger first-night performance last evening at Lewisburg High School—with singularly high proficiency, filled the character of George Apley with solidity, charm and a subtle elasticity. The unity of the play, which is dependent on Mr. Gonzalez, is well established, and this is the major reason why it can be called a success.

Since unity is also a directorial

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

THE LATE George Apley (Leon Gonzalez) reads to his wife Catherine (Barbara Bickmore).

Haddon, Reid, Gurvitch Retire; Paper Shows Growth In Year

NEW HEADS OF STAFF WILL BE APPOINTED

Editor Roger Haddon, Business Manager Viki Reid and News Editor Tamara Gurvitch are retiring from their posts on The Bucknellian staff with this issue of the paper.

Announcement to that effect was made at a meeting of the Board of Publications last Thursday. The Board will meet in the first week of the February term to approve nominations to fill the vacant positions.

Haddon and the Misses Reid and Gurvitch have headed the staff since March 1946.

All three will be graduated in June. In announcing their resignations, they expressed a common hope, "We'd like to have just one sane, normal semester before leaving Bucknell."

Haddon To Continue 'Smoe'

Miss Gurvitch and the retiring editor will work with the news staff on special assignments. Haddon, who will assume the ex officio title of consulting editor, will continue to write the weekly feature by "Smoe," which he inaugurated and wrote this semester.

Mickey Eisenberg, literary editor of The Bucknellian since September, will be graduated next month. His successor will also be named, and the general staff changes announced, in the first issue next semester, which will be produced by the new staff.

'BUCKNELLIAN' GROWS IN SIZE AND SCOPE

Steady growth in the size and scope of The Bucknellian has been evident since March 1946, when the paper's reins were taken by the trio of staff heads who retire with this last edition of the semester: Editor Roger Haddon, Business Manager Viki Reid and News Editor Tamara Gurvitch.

When the Haddon-Reid-Gurvitch administration began The Bucknellian was still restricted to its war-time four-page size. Haddon was then the first male editor of the paper in three and one-half years.

* * *

Three eight-page editions were issued last spring, and a complete return to eight-page volume was achieved in September, the first such move since June 1943.

* * *

Other advances made by the retiring staff include changes in page layout, with greater emphasis on eye appeal in type and pictures; a new classified ad department; resumption of the Collegiate Digest rotagravure section on a bi-weekly basis, the first since 1943, and inauguration of a monthly literary page of students' writings.

In addition, The Bucknellian this

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Klauder To Attend Oslo Conference

The World's Christian Youth Movement Conference, to be held this summer in Oslo, Norway, will be attended by Helen Klauder, who was chosen as one of the five delegates representing the International Society of Christian Endeavor. The conference will be in session for a week.

Miss Klauder, president of the Women's Student Government Association and women's vice president of the Christian Association will sail to Europe from New York, going via London, where the American delegates are scheduled for a short stay.

NO INTERFRATERNITY BALL

Because of several conflicts on proposed dates, the Interfraternity Ball will not be held during the present school year.

Expert On Soviet Is IRC Speaker

William Mandel, noted author and writer of numerous newspaper and magazine articles on Soviet Russia, will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Hunt rec room.

Mr. Mandel, wartime military analyst of Russian affairs for United Press, will speak on the topic "American-Soviet Relations."

Under the auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Mr. Mandel has often lectured at colleges, before social and church groups, and labor unions. He has also participated in broadcasts such as "The People's Platform," discussing current international problems.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947. NUMBER 15.

L'Agenda Beauty Selections

CANDIDATES FOR "ROYAL" HONOR in the 1947 L'Agenda are shown above in two settings. Applying the domestic touch (above) are (l. to r.) Peg Gleason, June Stott, Gloria Child and Peg Matthews. Below are Betty Erb, Molly Wolfinger, Kitty Hayes and June Frantz. Not pictured are Jean Franklin, Grace Hudson, Lorraine Kress and Lois Miller. An unannounced celebrity will choose four of the senior women as beauty "queens."

DR. GATHINGS RESIGNS AS ADVISER TO CONGRESS

Dr. James A. Gathings, head of the political science department, announced his resignation as faculty adviser of Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday afternoon at that body's monthly meeting.

In explaining his move, Dr. Gathings pointed out that his decision was made "solely in the light of a great increase in my teaching load which will not permit my adequate handling of the Congress position."

He continued, "I have found great delight and stimulation in working as Congress adviser in the past 10 years. My resignation comes with deepest regret, but I can find no other alternative."

It was observed at the session that the position of Congress adviser has assumed tremendous proportions in the past decade, and that it is now more properly an administrative rather than a faculty duty.

Now Under Men's Dean

Accordingly, the advisership will be placed under the supervision of the dean of men's office. No decision has been made as yet as to who will take the personal obligation under the office's general direction.

Dr. Gathings will increase his teaching duties next semester when his department will suffer the loss of two present members, Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, who will travel to Europe, and Dr. Roger Hargrave, who will resign to take a position in Washington.

Members Express Regret

Members of Congress were unanimous in expressing their regret for the loss of Dr. Gathings' service, initiative and foresight in Congress matters. Of particular significance has been his work with class elections committees, formulating and directing election plans to keep them on a high level of participation.

In tribute to his outstanding service, members of Congress at the meeting gave Dr. Gathings a spirited ovation from the floor.

Men's Glee Club To Tour Three States Between Semesters

The Men's Glee Club tour over mid-semester vacation will include stops in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey and a possible radio broadcast over WOR in New York. The trip will last from February 3 to 6.

On Sunday they will appear at Phoenixville and Chester, Pennsylvania. Monday the group will step at Lansdowne High, Chester High and Paulsboro High. Wednesday appearances will be made in Bernardsville, New Jersey and Nyack, New York. The tour will end on Thursday after performances at Teaneck, New Jersey; Baltimore, Long Island, and Maplewood, New Jersey.

The Glee Club will present a varied program including such selections as "A Voice from Heaven Sounding"—Bortniasky, "Will You Remember"—Romberg, "Hunter's Farewell"—Mendelsohn, "Set Down Servant"—a spiritual, "Carmencita"—A Mexican Folk Song, "Night and Day"—Porter, and a Bucknell medley.

The male quartet featuring Clifford Reims, Raymond Livingston, Robert Pratt and Jesse Syme will sing "The Blind Ploughman"—Clarke, "Aura Lee," and "If I Loved You"—Rodgers.

Pianist Stanley Purdy will play "Polonaise"—McDowell, "Claire de lune"—Debussy, and "Waltz in C Sharp Major"—Chopin. Harry Drew will join Purdy for a selection of piano improvisations on one piano.

Leave Is Granted Dr. Meyer, Farewell Speech On Sunday

By Dick Watson

Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, one of Bucknell's most colorful personalities, will sail in March for Bremerhaven, Germany, on a year's leave from his faculty duties here.

Dr. Meyer's last current public appearance on campus will be Sunday at the CA forum in Hunt living room at 7 p.m., when he will speak on his impressions of the American student.

Born and educated in Europe, Dr. Meyer studied law for eight years in German universities and was a member of the bar there for several years before coming to America in 1931 as First Secretary of the German Embassy.

In violent disagreement with domestic and foreign policies of the then-growing Nazi regime, he resigned his post in 1937 and toured the country as a lecturer for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Meyer came to Bucknell as a member of the faculty in 1940.

Combines Study, Humor

During these six years at Bucknell as a lecturer and associate professor in social sciences, Dr. Meyer has managed to establish a happy harmony of government study, Christian philosophy and keen humor. The affable, bow-tied professor, with his interchangeable W's and V's and friendly nature, has kept classroom interest high with his student nicknames and clever references to peculiarities of Bucknell life.

Possessing a rich background in social studies and world diplomacy, he has given to his students a deep insight into political forces. As an eloquent rostrum figure, Dr. Meyer has been the Bucknell coiner of many a much-lipped student phrase—"balance of power"—"Judeo-Christian principles" — "Parliamentary procedure." His students are not likely to forget these.

During his year's leave of absence from Bucknell, Dr. Meyer will teach comparative government and international law in the neighboring universities of Frankfurt and Marburg in the American zone of occupation.

In addition to enjoying a reunion with his relatives and those of Mrs. Meyer, who will accompany him on the trip, Dr. Meyer hopes, in his own words, "To make fruitful the vast experience I have gained while in the States and to work for international education."

Dr. Meyer is warm in his praise of Bucknell, cherishing his years here as among the most fruitful of his life. He looks with special pleasure on his work with the Christian Association and hopes to cooperate with similar organizations in German universities.

Dr. Meyer expresses his hope that he will not lose all contact with Bucknell during his absence. He has asked that any student or faculty member in the area where he is to teach, contact him at the University of Frankfurt, and he promises "an evening representing the Bucknell way of life."

Dr. Ernst W. Meyer

EXAM SCHEDULE POSTED

The schedule of final exams, which was issued too late for inclusion in last week's Bucknellian, has been posted on campus this week. For that reason, this newspaper does not carry it.

Coeds Travel Far To Argue With BU Men

Marking the first inter-collegiate debate of the season for both schools, two coed teams traveled several hundred miles from Seton Hill College to engage the senior teams of the Bucknell Debating Society in two no-decision debates Monday afternoon in the Literature building.

The two debates, on the topic, "Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry," were chaired by Prof. Robert D. Henderson of the economics department and Melvin Hopkins, a graduate student in education.

In one debate Robert Pratt and Arnold Sullum representing Bucknell upheld the affirmative, while Elizabeth Glaser and Barbara Nolan spoke for the negative. In the other meeting Ellen Rodgers and Mary Virginia Dobson of Seton Hill defended the affirmative, and Thomas Garten and Irvin Graybill took the negative position.

This debate, which marked the return of Bucknell to inter-collegiate debating after a lapse of several years, also resumed the contest between two schools which had met several times in the past.

Yesterday afternoon the executive of the Bucknell Debating Society met with Miss Betty Jane Middlesworth, faculty adviser, to schedule debates for several trips in the East. Fred Gallup, debating manager, has announced that meetings of this group are still open to all students on campus.

Nuts & Bolts

Familiar Force Is Reason For Beds

By John B. Clark

This force is familiar to everyone; it is something which causes elevated objects to fall when released and gives things weight. Gravity is so well accepted that it is seldom questioned as to its cause. Dictionaries define it as "the phenomenon that any two material particles or bodies, if free to move, will be accelerated toward each other."

However, this irresistible force cannot be seen, touched, heard or felt. Rather, the result due to its action is that which is observed or sensed. Gravity is also quite impartial; it affects all material with a density or air or greater, whether metal, bean, glass, liquid, fruit, paper, cloth or rubber.

Attraction Of Men

Seldom realized, yet proven by the definition, is the reaction resulting when a man jumps up from the earth. While he is in mid-air, it is understood that the gravitational effect of that body will act to draw him back. But, conversely, he will have a gravitational effect on his planet which slightly moves it towards him. His attractive force is very minute, and is a function of his weight and the weight of the earth plus the distance between them.

Floating In Space

To comprehend better the importance and effects of gravity, it is interesting to consider the actions if gravity were to cease functioning.

Overturn a glass of water and the liquid would float in puddles in air. If pushed, it would splash against the wall or ceiling and separate into smaller puddles, still floating. Boiling would be unnecessary, for when tired a man could lie on the floor and then raise himself a few inches to rest on a cushion of air.

Should a man jump off a curb or over a fence, he would continue moving in the same direction through the earth's atmosphere until, if not arrested by a building or air resistance, he reached outer space, to continue the trip forever.

Any object placed anywhere would stay there unless given some movement, and such action would continue indefinitely until some other body or force interrupted or stopped it. Also, everything would be weightless.

No Nothing

Games and sports such as basketball, golf, track, diving or baseball could not be enjoyed. Travel, whether by foot, plane, ship, automobile or train would be an unknown.

The sun's solar system including earth would disappear, for all the motions of the planets, their seasons and days depend on gravity.

It is therefore evident that without this intangible force life would be an impossibility.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

IRC Broadcast On Palestine Question Is 'Most Mature'

"One of the most mature and competent programs ever presented by a Bucknell group since I have been here," declared Dr. Cyrus Karraker, commenting on IRC's broadcast of Thursday evening.

Five student speakers and Director Mickey Eisenberg presented a half-hour program entitled "Stakes in the Middle East" through the facilities of WKOK in Sunbury.

The political and economic aims of the three great powers were outlined by Bill Rubin, Dick Watson and Tony Martin. Oil and strategic location were the two salient features outlined behind the territorial ambitions of all three nations.

Jews and Arabs, currently occupying Palestine and adjacent areas in the Middle East, are deeply involved in the struggle. Conflicting demands and ideologies have kept the two groups from agreeing, since each seeks a dominant position.

The timeliness of this topic was highly praised, as well as the comprehensive manner in which the problem was revealed. IRC plans to present two such broadcasts next semester.

Free Long Distance Calls At I.U Lose $500 For Phone Company

(ACP)—From the Indiana Daily Student comes this acount of a field day for the students living in "Unit C" at the I.U. campus. It all began when they discovered they could call anywhere in the United States free.

"My girl lives in New York," one of the men would say. "think I'll give her a buzz." If someone hadn't spilled the beans the game would no doubt be reaching critical stages by now.

No, it isn't a new service for veterans. The telephone company just neglected to put in the money boxes and the fellows could call their Uncle John in San Francisco or Mazzie in Hoboken with a quarter, a dime, and a nickle. The coins would drop straight through to be used over again. The Bell Telephone Company reports that they lost $500 in one week.

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A Kiss Goodnight

ONE OF THE FINER things about the Bucknell Way of Life—the common kiss goodnight—may be affected in intensity, if not in timing, if Sem residents adopt a proposed social honor system.

Milton Mensch Is New Hillel Head

Milton Mensch, who served on the Hillel executive board for the past semester, was elected to the presidency of the organization at Sunday's meeting.

Other officers elected were: Ellen Levy, secretary; Danny Gross, treasurer; Joan Schwartzberg and Bob Goldstein, social chairmen; Lily Hersh and Seymour Levine, program chairmen; Maurice Galub and Eugene Gaier, co-editors of the Hillel newspaper; and Arnold Sullum, publicity director.

Faith Lief Will Be New Tenant In Honor House

Faith Lief has been appointed to fill the vacancy in Honor House in February, it was announced by the office of the dean of women. She will take the place of Lois Miller, who will be graduated next month.

Member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority for women and former treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholarship society for freshman women, Miss Lief is senior section editor of the 1947 L'Agenda and Pan Hellenic representative of Phi Alpha Pi, nonsectarian sorority.

She is active in Cap & Dagger, the Women's Athletic Association and is a CA personal representative and member of the WSGA Judicial Board. Miss Lief has held the positions of script director of Radio Workshop and vice president of Cooperative House. She was also a member of the House of Representatives.

CA Hears Warden On New Program

A program to make the Christian Association a vital campus organization through which students may effectuate their Christian beliefs and through which campus problems may be discussed and solved, was presented by Vice President Jack Warden at a general meeting of the group held Sunday night in Hunt living room.

Inspired by and based upon the set-up of the National Student Assembly held at the University of Illinois during the holiday vacation, the new plan will consist of study groups which will delve into and discuss problems of interest to students.

As a part of the same program, President John Wilbur offered a series of weekend conferences at Cowan to be held in the spring. Designed to appeal to a more varied and greater number of students, the suggested conferences include a churchmanship meeting, a labor-management conference, a Bucknell weekend with students from Lincoln University and an International weekend.

A report on the progress of Religion in Life Week was given by Tom Quigley, student chairman. A conference to be held February 4-5-6 in Washington, D.C., at which pending bills will be studied with legislative committees, was announced to be open to persons interested in being delegates.

KDR's Will Move Into House Soon

Eighteen members of Kappa Delta Rho will move into a newly purchased house in February. The white frame fraternity home is located at 120 South Sixth street.

Before deactivating in 1943, KDR's chapter house was located on Front street. The house on Sixth street has a capacity of 25 persons.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Away For The Weekend—

Molly Wolfinger visited Lee Woehling at Penn State . . .

Seen On Campus—

Taffy White entertained Bob Engle from Penn State . . . Sheila Obstfeld was visited by her fiance, Bob Fischer . . . Mickey Eisenberg entertained J o e Markowitz's sister, Frances . . . Betty Miller '45 visited her fiance, Bill Benner . . . Peggy Ryan '46 was the guest of Howie Van Dine . . . Alberta Novick entertained Alice Cochran . . .

Johnny Bernhardt's guest was Lois Hennon . . . Bobbie Preston '46 . . . Red Hulzier '45 visited Bob McLaughlin '48 . . . Pressy Searing ex-'47 . . . Vonnie McGough entertained John Smith . . . Paul Layden visited Jane Wilber . . . Grace Hudson entertained her fiance, Art Ahlin . . .

Here Comes The Bride—

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Gay to Charles Frederick Jr. on December 21 at her home in Wallingford, Pennsylvania. Among the Bucknellians present were Carolyn Glover, Lois Walsh and Don Wood.

Ring On Her Finger—

Announcement has been made of the following engagements: Ralph Keenan to Betty Kotts; Carl Schultz to Marian Gustine; John Bernhardt to Lois Henson; Peggy Ryan to Howie Van Dine.

Edith Plumb's engagement to Albert Schmidt was announced at a party at her home in Lansdowne, Penna. Three Bucknellians, Jane Gaiser, Dorothy Lee Barber and Bea Smith, attended the party.

Heaven Sent—

Two proud Bucknellians who received bundles from Heaven as Christmas gifts are John Galbreath and William S. Holmes.

Among The Season's Parties—

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Worley entertained at a dinner in honor of their daughter Jane L. Worley, Friday night, January 3, at the Barclay in Philadelphia. Among the 250 dinner guests were the following Bucknellians: George Buchanan, Claire Wyrough, Bobby Tope, Jerry Goodenow '46, Bud Clark, Nancy Gibson, Doris Baker, Nancy Haines and Sally Angle.

Nancy Sparks entertained at dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, Monday night, December 22. Among the guests were Mary Ann Shimer, Marjorie Hayden, Craig Linton and Jane Gibson.

Merrily We Roll Along—

An impromptu party was held at Hoffman's Tavern on the Ebensburg Road by two bus-loads of Pittsburgh-bound Bucknellians when a breakdown delayed their journey. Among those present were Bill Williams, Butch Luther, George Brown, Tony Hoying, Marmi Hood, Amy Lou Miers, Lois Miller, Bush Fullerton, Don Haines, Ruth Wallwork, Buzzy Smeltzer, Gratia Henry, Bill and Jack Wickerham and Midge Myers.

Socializing On Sunday—

Jack Dale, Gloria Anderson, Vive Fowle, Gloria Child, Ruth Edwards, Jean Trefoot and Jean McDonald were guests of Kappa Sigma for Sunday dinner.

Guests of the Phi Psi house for Sunday dinner were Smokey Erb, Mrs. Chester Habot, Mrs. Ed Kammer and Betty Miller . . .

Hunt Hall held an open house from 2:30 till 5:00 on Sunday afternoon for members of Bucknell's male population who have always professed a desire to see the inside of a woman's dorm; the legal way.

Demies Will Hold Dance Saturday

The annual Delta Sigma winter formal dance will be given in the chapter house on Saturday night following a banquet.

Clif Bohn, social chairman, is in charge of plans. Music will be provided for dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock by Ivan Faux and his orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gathings and Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Warfel will act as chaperones.

Sig Pledge Dance Is Friday Night

"Winter Wonderland" will be the theme at the Sigma Chi house tomorrow evening, when 10 new pledges will be presented.

Bob Schimmel is general chairman of the dance. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock, and music will be furnished by Jack Loughead and his orchestra. A dinner will precede the dance.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Dustan, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gathings, and Dr. and Mrs. Ernst W. Meyer.

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Local NAACP Group Clears Church Debt

A mortgage, totaling over $1,000 has been cleared for the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Milton, owing to the efforts of Dr. Cyrus Karraker and members of the Bucknell chapter of NAACP.

This news was announced at a meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the organization, at which President Twig Taylor outlined next semester's program.

A nominating committee for next term's slate was elected. Members are: Irma Shorin, Barbara Wilkin, Charles Hammond, Mel Hopkins, Dr. Karraker and Twig Taylor, who will serve ex officio.

The group was commended by the national office for its sale of NAACP Christmas seals, and checks were received for the Elizabeth Quinn Memorial Scholarship Fund, which now totals $167.

Next semester, meetings will be held on alternate Wednesday evenings, and minimum attendance is required.

WBRG Sponsoring Listening Poll Here

Sue Maffei has been appointed to head the WBRG "Listening Poll" which is being conducted on campus at the present time.

Attempting to find out how the campus station can be made the favorite station of the students, members of the Radio Workshop have inaugurated the poll to receive suggestions and criticisms from the students about the present programs.

Workshop members are also interested in finding out how often each student listens to WBRG and if the reception on the new frequency, 550, is as good as it was at 640 on the dial.

Dormitory representatives are aiding Miss Maffei in conducting the poll. Anyone interested in formulating the results of the survey should contact her.

The new business manager and other staff appointments will be announced by Director Jeane Morgenthal at the February business meeting of the Workshop. A membership list will be compiled by that time and names of the group's actives and pledges will be read at the meeting.

'Suffering' Coed Couldn't Say No

(ACP)—The Daily Texan tells of a quiz in which a question asked for an answer of "yes" or "no", with reasons for the answer. The girl studied the question, then wrote on her paper doubtfully: "I'm not real sure whether it's yes or no, but . . ."

She continued, listing negative reasons as well as affirmative ones. By the time she had reached the bottom of the page, she wrote: "After writing all this, I've decided the answer is 'yes,' because . . .

When her paper was returned, the grader had noted on the answer: "O.K., so you're right. But you didn't have to suffer so."

Since 1900 the number of people 65 years of age and over has increased by 228 per cent while our total population has increased 84 percent.

'Roof' Plaza

EAST COLLEGE ATTIC was the scene of a Christmas dance and party given by its inhabitants prior to the recess. Proof of the statement appears above.

Club Considers Baby-Sitter Jobs

Potential "baby-sitters" will have a chance to express themselves soon, when a new project of the Sociology Club is completely planned.

Working with Roger Fraser, representing the married veterans, the social work committee of the club has been making plans for this project and also a day nursery to be developed in the future.

Members of the committee, headed by Anne Marie Glomb, are: Midge Galumbeck, Myra Hammond, Beatrice Smith, Janet Meade, Jean Frey, Ann Minnich, Joan Schwartzberg and Patricia Snyder.

Theiss Receives Radio Greetings

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, historian of Bucknell University, and his wife, received a New Year's greeting from their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garner James in London, over the British Broadcasting Company.

On New Year's Eve, after the services at St. Paul's Cathedral, a British Broadcasting representative circulated through the crowd, and asked if there were any Americans in the group. Mrs. James stepped up to the microphone, and said that she would like to send a greeting to her parents in Lewisburg, wishing them a Happy New Year.

The greeting followed: "We wish we could be with you, but we love it here too much to return now." Many friends of the family heard the broadcast, and it came over most clearly in Toronto.

Mrs. James was graduated from Bucknell in 1940, and with her husband is serving as a London representative of the Francis Chase Associates, magazine writers for the Saturday Evening Post, the Philadelphia Inquirer, and other publications.

This new syndicate has been started with representatives in London and Paris, writing about the background of the news, and special magazine articles. The couple has held this post since May.

The United States Embassy in London is using Mr. and Mrs. James to go to various parts of the British Isles to talk about the United States to clubs and selected groups. In this way they have done a great deal of traveling.

C&D's Critics To Meet Monday

Five members of the faculty will take part in the Cap & Dagger critic forum Monday at 7:30 p.m., in Bucknell Hall.

"The Late George Apley" will be discussed at that time. Members of the forum will be: Dr. Allan G. Halline, Dr. Gladys C. Cook, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Prof. Blanchard Gummo and Dr. C. Willard Smith.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES

February graduates who are interested in having the 1947 L'Agenda sent to their homes in May, are requested to give 25 cents to Arax Arosian, Box 16, Women's College, as soon as possible. This money will cover wrapping and mailing expenses.

Lewisburg Taxi Companies Wage Feud That Puts Martins And Coys In Shade

Dashing Knights In Two-Tone Armor Fight Running Battle Of Fare Play

By Roger Haddon

When the Martins and the Coys began feudin' with buckshot down Tennessee-way, they started something that eventually found its way up the Blue Ridge Mountains to a place called Lewisburg.

And, not to be outdone by a tribe of ordinary hillbillies, the citizens of Lewisburg today are witnesses to a new kind of feudin', something unusual and modern—and a lot more deadly.

It's mechanized warfare, in which taxi drivers are the dashing (65 m.p.h.) knights in two-tone armor with four wheels, only two of which are needed for rounding corners.

The whole thing started when the local taxi monopoly (one of Lewisburg's many monopolies) noticed a cloud of dust in a rear-view mirror. It turned out to be another taxi, and another, and a few more, all arrayed in foreign colors.

Before the old-line company could get into high gear, the dust cloud was upon it. And now Lewisburg has two taxi companies that specialize in beating each other out—blowing over young trees and old ladies by sheer force of rapid wind and impressing on their respective passengers the real value of walking, if they ever get the chance again.

How's Your Insurance?

Back in the days when you had to reserve a taxi two weeks in advance to catch a vacation train, you never thought much about it. But now, having named the beneficiaries for your war bonds, it's no trouble at all to get a ride on comparatively short notice.

Jaques recently received notification of his acceptance and will leave for parts unknown on or about February 10th. The trip will take from four to six weeks.

"Cowboy" Jaques, minus his horse and saddle, will be considered as part of the cargo rather than the crew.

Taxi Tacks?

And even if you don't believe it, there's the story, originated by one of the companies, that competing drivers spend their spare time roping tacks around its taxi (tackey?) stand.

Some students tell the story about going to Montandon for a train before Christmas. It seems that the loaded taxi (with some eight or nine Bucknellians) was under the command of a downy-faced youth who might have been playing hooky from high school.

After impressing his passengers with the fact that the machine, even when loaded, would clip off an easy 65 m.p.h., he further impressed them with his youthfulness by asking only half the fare that his elders would ask. Being imbued with the holiday spirit, a wide-eyed coed caught her breath long enough to tell him what some of the rest of the boys were charging.

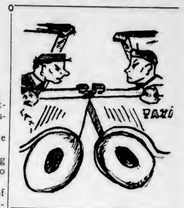
Hot-Rocks Fly Low

Of course, not all of the drivers are so young. A few of them, notably in the new company, have the appearance of Air Corps hot-rocks who haven't been told that flying low is still an offense.

And speaking of offenses, it seems that the local police force doesn't do too much about speeding, reckless drivers so long as they're town citizens. Or maybe it's because the local John Law can't straighten his Dick Tracy badge and get his Chevy started in time to catch the cabs while they're still within the town limits.

Anyway, there has been some talk among Bucknell officials about keeping taxis off the Hill if they don't go easier on our new roads.

But, if they'd bar taxis from ripping up and down the Hill, where on this side of Coney Island would you find a crazier ride for only two bits (taxi tax and all)?



Sem Given Card Tables

All dormitories and houses in the Women's College have been supplied with colorful, leather topped card tables. Four folding matching chairs come with each table. The selection was made by a Williamsport interior decorator, who supervised the redecorating of Harris living room.

Send The Bucknellian Home

BU Delegates Are Parley Speakers

Helen Klauder and Georgia Hutchinson, president and secretary of the Women's Student Government Association, respectively, will attend the Student Government Conference at Albright College on March 10.

The Bucknell delegates have been asked to take part in two phases of the program. One of the delegates will present a three-minute talk on the organizational structure of the Women's Student Government at Bucknell.

Taking part in a round-table discussion on "The Theory of Student Government," the other delegate will speak on "The Relationship of Women's Student Government Organization to the College Administration." This presentation is to take about eight or ten minutes.

Other points of discussion at the round-table will be "The Reason for Student Government," "The Scope of Student Government" and "The Responsibilities of each member of the Women's Student Body." These topics will be presented by representatives from the University of Pennsylvania, Cedar Crest and Albright.

Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, will be the main speaker at the Albright forum.

Senior Plans Trip Abroad--WithCows

At least one person read the article on the "Seagoing Cowboys" which appeared in the December 12th issue of The Bucknellian.

Milton Jaques, who will be graduated at the end of this semester, not only read the article which announced that applications were being accepted for caretakers of livestock which is being shipped to different foreign countries under the UNRRA program, but submitted his application without delay.

Jaques recently received notification of his acceptance and will leave for parts unknown on or about February 10th. The trip will take from four to six weeks.

"Cowboy" Jaques, minus his horse and saddle, will be considered as part of the cargo rather than the crew.

SAM GETS NATIONAL PUBLICATION AWARD

Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has received the National Publications Award Cup for the best publication of any SAM chapter during the past year.

The award was presented to the Bucknell chapter at the SAM National Convention held during the Christmas holidays at Fort Worth, Texas. Irving Davis represented the local chapter at the convention.

Dean Reppert In Florida

Mrs. Eleanor R. Reppert, dean of women, left Sunday for St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will stay for about two weeks. Mrs. Reppert will return to campus in time for graduation exercises.

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4:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
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HEAD SCARVES!
Water Repellent---
Stain Resistant---
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J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Informal Dance In Davis Gym To Follow Basketball Game

An informal dance lasting until 12 o'clock will be held in Davis Gymnasium Saturday night after the basketball game.

This occasion will be the first of a series of recreational programs sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the Men's Intramural Council.

Meeting separately Tuesday night, the groups, under the direction of faculty advisers, Miss Margaret Kinney and Henry Peters, discussed recreation at Bucknell.

If successful, Saturday's dance will be followed by a series of varied recreational programs.

Doris Eber, Judy Shank, Betty Lou Snyder, Ruth Sortore, Ruth Creola, Carol Van Allen, Helen Bugbee, Dorothy Bergfors, Mary Louise Waiter, Nida Poteat and Joey LaBarr represent women students in planning the programs.

Lloyd Graham, Louis Haug, Clyde Byerly, Andy Rice, Roger Whitcomb, Maury Golub, Chester Dawson and Charles Hott have been tentatively appointed to serve on the Men's Intramural Council, which will represent men students.

FIRST WIVES CLUB MEETING IS TUESDAY

First meeting of the Wives Club will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Hunt rec room.

Plans for the semester will be discussed, followed by a social program. Members interested in taking academic courses at the University must make their desires known at the meeting.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

AROOSIAN ELECTED HEAD COUNSELLOR

Arax Aroosian has been elected to replace Adair Appleton Lazelle as head counsellor to represent freshman women on the WSGA Senate. Mrs. Lazelle will transfer to the University of Colorado in February.

After lunch today a public relations officer for the Senate was elected. Candidates for the office were Jane Koch and Deborah Partridge.

ODK To Name 20 New Members On Quad Tomorrow

When ODK, men's leadership society, makes its ceremonious announcement of new members tomorrow, the initiate list will bear the names of 15 students, three faculty members, and two associate faculty members.

In addition to this group, two other men, Burk Anderson and Bernie Hieber, who were elected last spring, will be initiated Saturday afternoon at the home of President H.L. Spencer. A banquet will follow.

The announcement ceremonies will begin around 8 a.m., continuing until noon. During that time active members, attired in cap and gown, will walk from Roberts Hall to the sundial near the library, where they will periodically post the names of newly elected ODK men.

In case of inclement weather, the names will be revealed in Roberts Hall lobby.

★ THESE CHARMING PEOPLE ★

By Danny Burt

If anybody still has any doubts that Bucknell is crowded, here is something to change his opinion. Hordes of students, hungry for relaxation, with the more conventional spots filled to overflowing, have moved into, of all places, Bucknell's Carnegie Library, and every self-respecting Bucknellian columnist has one more beat to cover in his nightly rounds in search of newsy items to set before his scandal-loving public. What was once a haven for hard-working scholars is now a social center where the crowd goes for an evening's entertainment.

The place has a strong attraction for the freshman, who can stay out till all hours if she spends them with some fountain of knowledge in printed form.

Within those massive walls, inside the lofty halls, along the cozy stacks, the new generation of Bucknellians sees romance pop before its eyes in the form of a fellow bookworm. Countless couples believe that holding hands is conducive to greater scholarship, and that the powers of concentration are increased by sitting very close together.

Yet, in the midst of it all, the library still serves its original purpose, as harried but willing librarians carry on under the strain of vague and disconcerting questions about the religious affiliations of the praying mantis.

We must admit that many who go to the library do so with no other purpose than honest research, or a commendable quest for knowledge. But soon enough, they, too, succumb to the spirit of festivity that reigns in spite of the stern portraits staring down with disapproval from their high perches.

How can a man concentrate when gorgeous sweater-girls trip lightly from book-shelf to book-shelf? Or when the sound of piercing whispers and musical giggles is wafted to his ears? Is it surprising, under these conditions, that the theme that started out with deep research on the fossil origin of amber should end up with a book review of a novel about Amber by Kathleen Windsor?

Planning Begins For BU Jubilee

Bucknell's 1947 Post-Exam Jubilee, featuring trophy cups for fraternities and sororities, will be staged approximately three or four weeks after the beginning of next semester.

This was disclosed at a Student-Faculty Congress meeting this week by Lloyd Graham, member of ODK, men's leadership society, which will sponsor the affair.

In previous years, but one cup has been awarded the Jubilee winner, but an ODK decision made this week provides for an additional trophy, which will make it possible for a fraternity and a sorority winner.

Letters will be mailed by ODK to the "Greeks," outlining plans and procedures for the Jubilee.

The Tri-Delts won the award last year.

Alpha Chi Mu Initiates 5

Five men were initiated into Alpha Chi Mu Tuesday evening. They are: Frederic N. Radle, Thomas J. Carr, Melville Hopkins, George H. Sinclair and Neal Watson.

Farrell Is Elected President Of IRC

Joseph Farrell has been elected president of the International Relations Club for the spring and fall semesters. He succeeds Tom Quigley.

Other IRC officers are: Dorothy Gotterer, vice president; Florence Kreitler, recording secretary; Carol Griffin, corresponding secretary, and Dick Gerlach, treasurer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.

Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

FOR SALE — Northland Skis, ski poles and shoes. Inquire 217 West College or Box 341.

FOR SALE — Perfex 35 mm. F3.5 lens, coupled range finder, built in plastic synchronization and exposure meter. One second to 1/1250 of a second; Perfex flash gun; yellow filter and lens shade; three rolls of film. $65. M. R. Shaw, Phi Kappa Psi House.

WANTED — Bucknell student desires to rent space to park house trailer during school year. Will assume utility expenses. Apply P. O. Box 193, Lewisburg.

WANTED — Eight mm. movie camera. Revere or Filmo with turret lens or Bolex Model H. John B. Clark, 1408 W.W.

FOUND — Mechanical pencil on campus. Owner can claim it by proper identification. Apply information desk, Roberts Hall.

LOST — A pair of blue rimmed glasses in a red case. Pat Owens. Harris Hall.

LOST — in Radio Workshop, Thursday night, a red leather cigarette lighter, initials E.R.W. Return to dean of women's office.

Art Exhibit By H. C. Geyer Opens Sunday

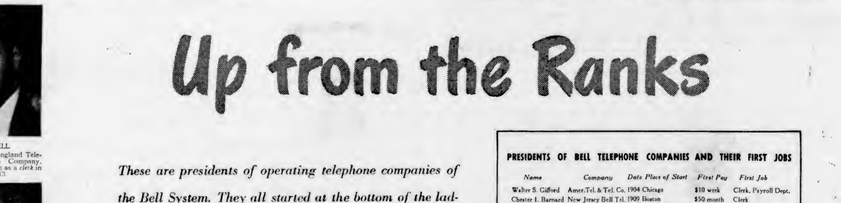
An exhibition of etchings by Harold C. Geyer will open on Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock in Roberts Hall lounge. The etchings, which will be shown until February 1, will primarily be scenes and people in France, while a few will have American subjects.

Mr. Geyer, an American educated at Yale, went to France where he made studies of the people and ordinary French life for his etchings. He returned to the United States in 1938 after exhibiting in Paris. In America, he has exhibited at the Library of Congress Pennell Exhibition, where in 1945 his "Troyes Cathedral II" was awarded third prize.

This particular work is expected to be in the group to be shown locally. Mr. Geyer has also exhibited his works in recent years at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh and the Audubon Artists Exhibition in New York City. His work is regularly shown at the New Age Gallery in New York.

Insurance Agent Visits Campus

Liberal Arts students (February graduates) interested in working for the claims department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company have been asked to stop at the President's office for further information. A representative of the company will be on campus next Wednesday.



WALTER S. GIFFORD
President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a *clerk* with the Western Electric Company in 1904.

CHESTER I. BARNARD
President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Started with the Bell System as a *clerk* in Boston in 1909.

WILLIAM C. BOLENIUS
President of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. First telephone job was in New York City as a *traffic inspector* in 1921.

ALLERTON F. BROOKS
President of The Southern New England Telephone Company. Started as *engineer's assistant* in New Haven in 1911.

VICTOR E. COOLEY
President of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a *clerk* in San Francisco in 1911.

HAL S. DUMAS
President of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a *traffic student* in Atlanta in 1911.

RANDOLPH EIDE
President of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company. First telephone job was as a *special inspector* in New York in 1911.

Up from the Ranks

These are presidents of operating telephone companies of the Bell System. They all started at the bottom of the ladder . . . Nine years ago the Bell System first published an advertisement like this, except that there are now thirteen new faces in the pictures. These new presidents also started at the bottom.

★ ★ ★

The Bell System aims to keep the opportunity for advancement open to all.

One of its traditions is that its executives come up from the ranks. That has been true of the business for many years and nowhere is it better illustrated than in the careers of the men who now serve as presidents of Bell Telephone Companies.

As a group, they have put in 611 years of telephone service, an average of 36 years each.

PRESIDENTS OF BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES AND THEIR FIRST JOBS

Name	Company	Date	Place of Start	First Pay	First Job
Walter S. Gifford	Amer.Tel.& Tel. Co.	1904	Chicago	$10 week	Clerk, Payroll Dept.
Chester I. Barnard	New Jersey Bell Tel. Co.	1909	Boston	$50 month	Clerk
*William C. Bolenius	Wisconsin Tel. Co.	1921	New York City	$28 week	Traffic Inspector
*Allerton F. Brooks	Southern New England Tel. Co.	1911	New Haven	$12 week	Engineer's Assistant
*Victor E. Cooley	Southwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1911	San Francisco	$60 month	Clerk
*Hal S. Dumas	Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911	Atlanta	$50 month	Traffic Student
Randolph Eide	Ohio Bell Tel. Co.	1911	New York City	$15 week	Special Inspector
*Joe E. Harrell	New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	1913	Atlanta	$14 week	Clerk
*Russell J. Hopley	Northwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1915	Fort Madison, Ia.	$40 month	Collector
*William A. Hughes	Indiana Bell Tel. Co.	1917	Kansas City	$60 month	Ground Man
*Thomas N. Lacy	Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	1905	Philadelphia	$10 week	Installer
*H. Randolph Maddox	Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Cos.	1921	Washington, D.C.	$30 week	Student Engineer
*Graham K. McCorkle	Illinois Bell Tel. Co.	1902	Eminence, Ky.	$20 month	Office Boy
*Floyd P. Odgen	Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911	Kansas City, Mo.	$40 month	Student Clerk
Phillip C. Staples	Bell Tel. Co. of Penna.	1904	Baltimore	$12 week	Salesman
*Mark R. Sullivan	Pacific Tel.& Tel. Co.	1912	San Francisco	$50 month	Clerk
*Carl Whitmore	New York Tel. Co.	1910	San Francisco	$65 month	Field Man

*Asterisks indicate new presidents since December, 1937.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

JOE E. HARRELL
President of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started with Bell System as a *clerk* in Atlanta in 1913.

RUSSELL J. HOPLEY
President of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started as *collector* in Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1915.

WILLIAM A. HUGHES
President of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a *groundman* in Kansas City in 1917.

THOMAS N. LACY
President of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. With Bell System since 1906. Started in Philadelphia as an *installer*.

H. RANDOLPH MADDOX
President of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies. Started, *student engineer*, Washington, D. C., in 1921.

GRAHAM K. McCORKLE
President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Started with Bell System as an *office boy* in Eminence, Ky., in 1902.

FLOYD P. ODGEN
President of The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as *student clerk* in Kansas City in 1911.

PHILLIP C. STAPLES
President of The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Started with Bell System as *salesman* in Baltimore in 1904

MARK R. SULLIVAN
President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a *clerk* in San Francisco in 1912.

CARL WHITMORE
President of the New York Telephone Company. First Bell System job was in San Francisco as a *field man* in 1910.

THE BUCKNELLIAN LOOKS BACK ON A GAY WHIRL OF ACTIVITY, GROWTH IN BIG POST-WAR YEAR

A HOT SPRING drove these coeds to commune with High Priest Sol.

Everything From Flood To Snorting Mascot Kept BU Agog

SINCE MARCH 1946 THE UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN IN ITS FIRST TWO FULL SEMESTERS OF POST-WAR EXPANSION. A HISTORY-MAKING, ALL-CIVILIAN ENROLLMENT OF OVER 2000 HAS MADE IT A SPECTACULAR YEAR, INCIDENTALLY CLOSING BUCKNELL'S FIRST CENTURY AND USHERING IN THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS WITH A FLOURISH.

ON THIS PAGE THE BUCKNELLIAN LOOKS BACK OVER A REMARKABLE PERIOD.

CENTENNIAL FLOOD, in May, lapped at campus, closed classes, sent students on emergency relief trips to stricken towns.

JUNE STOTT was tall, smiling queen of the Junior Prom.

BUCKNELLIAN GROWS IN YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

semester increased its coverage of the national collegiate world by adding the special bulletin service of the Intercollegiate Press to its regular service from Associated Collegiate Press.

* * *

"We have endeavored to give The Bucknellian an attractive personality," Haddon stated. He added, "We have tried, too, to establish a firm editorial policy of moderate progressivism, agitating wherever we felt that agitation would accomplish results beneficial to the largest possible number of students."

* * *

Letters to the editor have achieved a new, strong place on this newspaper's editorial page within the past year, reflecting a consistently keen reader interest on the part of students, faculty members and alumni.

An editorial campaign by The Bucknellian was a factor in the University's decision to improve campus roads during the spring and summer.

* * *

The Bucknellian was largely responsible last spring for raising over $1000 during the week before the Senior Ball. Students were asked, in a front-page editorial, to contribute their intended corsage money to the national cancer drive fund.

* * *

Other editorials of the past year's issues have received various recognition. One is being published this month in the international magazine of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

UPSTAIRS (fifth floor) went East College's resident overflow.

CORSAGE MONEY went to cancer drive before the Senior Ball.

HONOR SYSTEM panel—interest flamed, waned, sputtered.

BUCKY THE BISON snorted into town under a full head of steam to entertain game crowds.

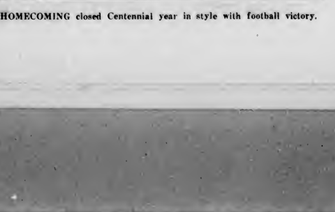
NORMA WHITE was May Queen to reign over colorful spring-time pageant given in Davis Gym.

BREAKFAST FOR THREE was something new at BU—in Village.

PHI MU "PITCHMEN" nabbed customers and their money at carnival.

BUCKNELL CHEERS, and cheerleaders, were in the air as the Orange and Blue charged into its first big post-war year of intercollegiate sports.

ALMA FAGOT was honored as queen of the sophomores' gay Winter Carnival.



HOMECOMING closed Centennial year in style with football victory.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... ROGER HADDON '47
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... VICTORIA REID '47

Managing Ed. ..... Bob Sundy '48 | Society Ed. ..... Midge Myers '47
News Editor ..... Tamara Gurvitch '47 | Literary Ed. ... Mickey Eisenberg '47
Sports Ed. ..... Jim Miller '48 | Cartoonist ..... Joyce Silver '49
Feature Ed. ..... Danny Burt '47 | Adv. Mgr. ..... Peg Matthews '47
Photographer, Michael Nightingale '49 | Circulation Mgr. .... Bill Marriott '48

NEWS STAFF: Elaine Bennett, Helen Beringer, Marguerite Bush, Ruth Creola, Ann Gieseeke, Sally Gottfried, Dorothy Gotterer, David Hurwitz, Jean Kohler, Jean Lenox, Sachi Mizuki, Jean Perkins, Barbara Pinkham, Pat Wiese, John Wilbur, Bob McKernan, Ralph Speek, Dick Watson, William W. White.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947

No Literary Talent?

Various spurts of interest have been shown in reviving a literary or humor magazine for Bucknell, but no definite step has been taken in that direction. If we have thus decided, tacitly, that we shan't do anything about it now, we may as well claim that it can never happen here.

Similar publications have appeared here in the past: The Belle Hop, The Apple Cart, Antic, Bucknell Verse. To say that now, with an increase of at least 700 students over the prewar years, we can produce no magazine, is to say that the present student body is, at best, intellectually underprivileged.

Student members of two honorary groups—Sigma Tau Delta (English) and Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism)—discussed the possibilities of such a venture last spring. Nothing came of their joint deliberation.

The Bucknellian has attempted partially to compensate for the lack of a student magazine by publishing a monthly literary section under the competent editorship of Mickey Eisenberg. Although this provides a limited outlet for literary talent, it is not the best form of publication for such student writings.

Doesn't anybody else care about such an undertaking?

Two Losses

Two distinct losses face the Bucknell student body. Although of dissimilar nature, they are akin in spirit.

Dr. James A. Gathings' decision to withdraw from the role of faculty adviser of Student-Faculty Congress leaves a void that is impressive by his absence. Dr. Gathings' move in resigning is perfectly understandable: the Congress position has taken on a sprawling administrative aspect that is too great a responsibility for a faculty member carrying a full teaching schedule. Congress will do well to find a successor with Dr. Gathings' energy, interest and understanding in student affairs.

Secondly, the coming departure of Dr. Ernst W. Meyer brings to mind the fact that no member of the faculty or administration has made more student friends or spread a more wholesome spirit on campus than has Dr. Meyer. His proposed temporary stay in Europe is significant now when that confused continent needs more men of his idealistic stature.

It's A Man's Job

Although the Maypole is gracefully encased in an icicle for the time being, it's not too early to consider the matter of electing this year's May queen. And here's why: the past system of having only women students elect the May monarch is as illogical as having men vote for a pin-up boy. It just isn't done that way.

Under the system used here, the original group of candidates is usually studded with women fit for the "royal" honor. But the natural consequence of the all-women routine is that, after sorority politics, blind loyalty and bloc voting run their courses, the winning candidate can easily be "queen" in the political rather than the pulchritudinous sense.

May Day is the women's show, and for that reason men students are the most interested spectators. Doesn't it seem sensible that the men should elect the beautiful woman to reign over the fete?

If we are in agreement up to this point, the only question is that of evolving a system whereby men students can see and vote for their queen choices. If no other means were developed, it could be possible to have the Sem select, say, 10 original candidates. Their pictures could then be posted in the Men's Quad, and it would be simply a matter of the male population taking a good look and voting.

The Editor's Swan Song

The scent of printer's ink is an ambrosia that, if inhaled over a sufficiently long period of time, can do strange things to the human spirit. Under its pungent influence many perfectly sane individuals have found mad delight in making the typewriter their master, in going without sleep, in searching for news on the stormy heath by the dark of the moon, in holding the confidences of leaders and rebels and "official sources" and crackpots—just for the sake of deserving the proud title "newspaperman."

So, if you don't mind, we feel a bit mellow, typing this last editorial before stepping out of the editor's harness that has made the past year strenuous, arduous, tiresome, oppressive—but most enjoyable.

Being at the helm of The Bucknellian has been a high privilege. The University's months of reconversion—still in progress—have provided an unusual opportunity for your newspaper's staff to come close to the core of changing attitudes, changing surroundings and change itself.

With a spirited, smooth organization under Tamara Gurvitch, retiring news editor, and Viki Reid, retiring business manager, we have endeavored to give Bucknell our best in college news coverage and comment. And we've learned much.

If a college newspaper doesn't cover every street-corner gathering of students, it's sound asleep; if it does, it's an overloaded bulletin board. If we don't publish news of other colleges and the world, we're isolationists; if we do, we're just padding out the paper. If we try to make ends meet by publishing a good proportion of ads, we're charlatans out to skin the reader; if we don't, we're going to seed. If we print students' literary works, we're a group of straight-laced goody-goodies; if we don't, we're uncouth barbarians. If we compliment the University administration, we're a tribe of gypsies who would sell its collective soul for a dollar; if we don't, we're a gang of scatter-brained radicals who don't respect authority.

The college editor's life is a rare life. And a wonderful one.

BU Air Age

By Joyce Silver

Class is dismissed—er, take 'er down, Perkins!

Letters to the Editor

Writing from Korea, where he is on a year's leave from his position in the Bucknell English department, Dr. Robert E. Streeter recently made the following comments on Korean life in a letter to Roger Haddon, retiring editor of The Bucknellian.

COLD CLOSES CLASSES

"I'm afraid even vacation-hungry Bucknellians would become bored at the length of the winter recess here. It began officially on December 21 and continues until February 3.

"The extreme cold—it was 3 above this morning—and the serious coal shortage make it necessary to curtail classes for such a long period. Actually, we might well have started the holiday even earlier, because on December 16 my classroom was so frigid that I discussed Transcendentalism while attired in parka, galoshes, fur gloves, and ear muffs. Anything for the advancement of learning! . . .

"One great handicap to producing typewritten letters, here in the Orient, is that as soon as my machine begins clicking away, all the Korean houseboys and building maintenance workers within earshot come scurrying to watch me at work, and to kibitz over my shoulder. They cannot read English very well, I am sure, but it inhibits one's style to have such an intent audience admiring one's manual dexterity . . . "

RUSSIANS ARE 'PRIMITIVE'

"The other evening I entertained a couple of my students whose homes are north of 38 in the Russian-occupied zone. Although Korean civilization is not, at the present time, the most advanced in the world, these boys told me that Koreans in the north look down on the Russians as being much more primitive than their involuntary hosts.

"Many of the Russian soldiers cannot even write their names. Their one great accomplishment, for the Koreans, is their habit of singing, in magnificent two-part harmony, as they march.

" . . . The only real hope for this unhappy land can come through the abilition of the trade barrier between the Russian and American occupied zones. This section is predominantly agricultural, and the north has some industry and much mining. With trade closed off, and no possibility of national planning, this country presents a neat object lesson in terrific economic distress and inflation . . . "

• Outside The 300 Acres •

(Edited by Ralph Speck)

FOR MEN ONLY

(From the Delaware Review)

We picked up a copy of a "he-man" magazine last week and, since we had studied the leg art from a dozen different angles several times before, we concentrated on the advertisements. Sandwiched between the Vat 69 and the Old Mister Boston were ads on shaving lotion. (That's the masculine name for perfume.) The ad industry has been unseating man's natural apathy toward female lovepotions with three sales pitches.

First, sissy-juice has been camouflaged in mannish-looking bottles. (Pardon, perfume comes in bottles; shaving lotion comes in jugs, mugs and flacons.) Second, the foul contents are described in ad copy in virile rather than amorous terms. Third, the oceans of lotions and potions have been dubbed with he-man names.

For example, in the November Esquire we find an ad which read, "HIS . . . strictly masculine . . . mannishly packaged in his favorite burgundy color . . . as masculine as a prize-fighter . . . as mannishly fragrant as a spring morning in the northwoods" We turn a page and find a beautiful woman peeking at a man's cheek and boldly splashed below we read, "There's a new air about him that women love—HIS EXCELLENCY shaving requisites."

Common Scents

One so-called masculine perfume is a blend of Irish moss, peat, fern and heather. The ad reads, "Four bracing, virile scents." It may be bracing if bounced around with the uilleann, but if you miss your mouth and let it run down your chin it would be about as bracing as a bunch of violets . . .

What do you suppose would happen when a gal wearing FOREVER AMBER meets a gent splashed with TIMBER? Or, as the copy-writer would phrase it, when an "excitingly provocative perfume with the distilled witchery of a woman who was forever desirable" clashes with "a spring morning in the northwoods." Maybe the combination will smell like skunk cabbage and break up the romance then and there. Or, perhaps the two scents will neutralize each other, leaving the boy and girl standing there in the moonlight, shifting uneasily from one foot to the other, sniffing the air.

Hi, Jose! Whaddya Nose?

We wonder just how far the lotion makers are going to go in changing the American man. It is only a hop, skip and jump from shaving lotion and talc to a full line of cosmetics—sachet (with the fragrance of a Cape Cod fisherman's shack), foundation cream (as burly as a bulldozer), skin freshener (as rugged as a hairy-chested top-kick in the fighting 69th), and dusting powder (a combination of old cigarette butts, Russian leather and stale rye.)

Let's listen in on a couple of football players discussing a game in 1950.

"Say Spike, did you get a wiff of dat Mine Shaft No. 5 Army's left end had on?"

"Yes, and in dat last pile up, I caught the refreshing scent of Cody's Crank Case. Who had dat on today?"

Mike drops his eyes and answers, "I had a little sprayed behind me ears."

"Nothing like dat brisk feeling to keep you on your toes."

"What did you tink of da new bubble bath de coach had ready for us? Geest, what a smooth texture.'

"Yes, nothen like it. Say, get a load of dat dish over by the door, Spike."

"She ain't me type. She wears FRENZY, and it don't mix wid me skin bracer."

While listening to the symphony the other evening, Herb Blatz of Northwestern was disgusted with the static caused by a razor next door. When a hut-mate asked which selection was playing, Blatz snapped, "Razor Concerto by Schick."

★Smoe Was There

'Mechanicals,' 'Cozies,' Etc.

Show Me A 'Mechanical'—

Sign neatly and scientifically printed on an Engineering Building blackboard:

"ASME meeting—Thurs. 7 p.m.—All Mechanicals invited."

After reading the sign three times, I decided that it would be an interesting meeting. But, not being sure what a Mechanical is, or what a Mechanical does, I never did go.

Besides, I suppose Mechanicals serve gear oil for refreshments . . . and, well, I'm strictly an Ovaltine man myself.

* * *

What's A 'Cozy?'—

One of the most elusive terms I've noticed on campus is "cozy." Sorority cozy, that is. Can anyone tell me what a cozy is, in 50 words or less?

Ever since my green years as a frosh, I've heard "cozy" passed quietly behind half-empty coke glasses, whispered softly between numbers from Chet's juke box and uttered coyly through Sem cigarettes that are eventually snuffed out and ground into ash trays.

During one of those bewildering Freshman Week suppers where some senior Amazon sits at the new kids' table, I heard "cozy" once or twice, passing with knowing glances from one Amazon to another.

"Cozy?" I questioned. "Tell me, Miss Upperclassman, or whatever your name is, what's a cozy?"

Gently stroking my wiry hair, she smiled, "Well, Freshman, I mean, or whatever your name is, a cozy, really, I mean, a cozy, that is, really, I mean, is something like a smoker. But, honest I mean, really, it's sorta hard to explain, I mean. All it really is, I mean honest, is really just a cozy for the sisters, I mean, after Saturday night dates and stuff I mean, really."

"Really you mean?" I asked.

"Really I mean," she said.

Not quite satisfied by her explanation, I mean, I turned to Webster. Quoth he: "COZY, Adj . . . Snug, comfortable." Well . . .

So I read on. Below the adjective was printed: "Cozy, N . . . A wadded covering for a teapot or other vessel to keep the contents hot."

That sounded interesting but not very pertinent.

"See COZE," the dictionary added. So I saw COZE . . . "v.i., to have a friendly chat | . . . n., a friendly chat."

Now we're getting somewhere. But it doesn't say anything about teddy bears, and one time I talked to a teddy-bear salesman who said that coeds simply have to take their teddy bears along to cozies. He didn't know why, but I suppose it's because the t-bears are the only cozy guests who don't talk or scream, or do whatever everybody else does at cozies. Then, that way, not everyone is talking, or screaming or something, at the same time.

But talking, or screaming or something, about what? Really, I mean, about what?

Now, if some sorority would decide to straighten out this business and invite me up for a first-hand account of its cozy, I'd gladly bring along the unusual collection of etchings which I found in the cemetery one night, while digging some lab work for my roomy. He's a geology major.

Really, I mean.

—SMOE

Congress' Loss

DR. JAMES A. GATHINGS

Cupid Raids East College

In going through the mail the other day, a staff member came across a "release" from publicity-conscious East College. Labeling it "brainstorm by boys from E.C.," he passed it on to the editor.

The text follows:

"In the past six months these lads went overboard and we were wondering if it set some sort of a record:

Al Kanary—married	Jim Seel—engaged
Jim Beardly—married	William Stauss—engaged
Bud Northrup—married	Charles Risley—engaged
George Hess—married	Dick Hilbish—engaged
Robert Murphy—married	Robert Weiss—father of a
Dave Williams—married	7-pound girl (Roberta Lynn)
Edward Dexter—married	Donald Foote—pondering
Arthur Lasce—married	marriage"

In addition to this listing, two other students' names were given, with the notation "endeavoring to become legally married men." Although this latter fact is interesting, it is probably for the best interests of The Bucknellian and the men involved that their names be omitted.

Smoe The 'Gator Enters

Norman, Okla. (ACP)—Why do professors sometimes dismiss class? Some do it to attend meetings, sometimes the professor is ill, but few dismiss class because of an alligator.

Earleen Simon, junior art student at the University of Oklahoma, received a mysterious package the other day in the middle of class. The class, including the professor, became so curious that finally the package was opened. As one can guess, it was a baby alligator about 8 inches long.

"Smoe," as the alligator was later named, took one look and decided he had better leave. After a near riot Smoe was captured by some fearless female and returned to his home, an old shoe box. Class was dismissed shortly thereafter.

PEEKING AHEAD DEPT.

(Cloudy and Colder Division)

The Government's chief weather forecaster peeked ahead tonight and delivered this warning: "Beware of 1047."

—Philadelphia Inquirer

Well, so long as he only peeked.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Down In The Dumps

(From The Oklahoma Daily)

Who is paid better in your home town, teachers or the garbage collectors? There are communities in which garbage collectors receive higher salaries than school teachers. If this is true in your town, you surely cannot be satisfied with the situation.

Education is thought by too many to be only a preliminary to earning a living. It is much more than that. In this age of mass pressures, democracy cannot survive unless its citizens are trained in the analytical method, cultural standards and knowledge of the world. Only then can the citizen resist the evils of propaganda and organized self-interest.

Oklahomans did much to further the cause of better education by adopting four constitutional amendments concerning schools. This is a step in the right direction, but only with continued striving can the citizens get Oklahoma's and the entire nation's educational standards out of the dumps.

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Cagers, Mittmen Face Foes In Davis Gym Over Weekend

Bison Netmen To Entertain American University Eagles

American University's Eagles, winners of the Mason Dixon conference title in 1944-45 and 1945-46, invade Davis Gym Saturday night to clash with the Bisons at 8:30. Bucknell's Jayvees play host to the jayvee Eagles in a preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

Coached by Staff Cassell for the first time since 1941, the team does not have a single holdover from either of the conference championship teams. Three seniors from prewar teams, Bart Fugler, Charlie Kligman and Bert Gaster are back, with Fugler and Kligman holding down varsity berths. The remainder of the 14-man squad is composed of freshmen.

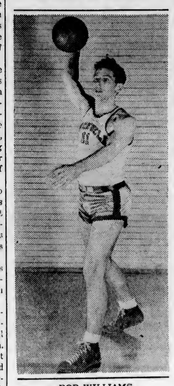
Although the team is reported to be lacking in height, Cassell claims that this year's edition is the fastest team he has ever coached. American University teams have always been noted for a fast and furious style of play.

The Bisons have not met the Eagles since 1940, when they edged them 47-36 at Washington and thumped them soundly at home by a 72-46 count.

Faced with the loss of Bill Hoeveler, Coach Woody Ludwig has indicated that Hank Fernwald is the logical contender for Hoeveler's berth. Hank has shown steady improvement since the beginning of practice, and has been especially adept at recovering balls off the backboard. Hank stands 6-2, and like Hoeveler, is a senior.

In all probability Frank Haas will be at the other forward position, Bob Williams at center, and co-captain Lou Decsi and Jim Seel at the guard posts.

Pivot Power



BOB WILLIAMS

THIS TOWERING CENTER and his teammates are slated to see plenty of action over the vacation period while the rest of the student body rests.

Boxers To Strive For Initial Win

After forfeiting the heavyweight bout, Bucknell mittmen dropped seven other fights by KO, TKO, and decision routes to suffer an 8-0 setback at the hands of an experienced University of Maryland team Saturday at College Park.

Lewis F. Atchison, a Washington Star reporter, wrote "At least two of the decisions handed down by referee Joe Bunsa and Judges Harry Volkman and Dr. O. U. Singer were hair-splittingly close." He was referring to the Syme and Flory bouts.

Syme, Flory, Harry Fagan and Ray Hood were decisioned, Jim Houghton and Don Nesselbush suffered TKO setbacks, and Doug Fleming was put down for the entire count.

Home Bouts Friday

Friday night the Bisons play host to Georgetown in Davis Gym. Smarting from the shutout at Maryland—complete with questionable decisions—the ringmen will be striving for their first victory.

Although Bill Richards has not decided who his starting fighters will be, in all probability the majority of the same boxers will again carry Bucknell colors.

RUMORS ARE FLYING

Bucknell's left fielders and left field hitters should be interested to hear of a rumored plan to move back the left field fence. A more cheerful note is the proposed purchase of new uniforms for the swatters.

HEITER BROS., Barbers
To use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER H. HEITER JOHN HEIM

Bermuda
Angora Sweater
In Slip and Cardigan
In All Pastel Shades
at
SCHLOW'S
320 Market Street

Herd Gains Fourth Verdict By Tripping Rutgers, 52-45

Trailing by a single point at halftime, Bucknell's Bisons poured 32 points through the nets in the second half to roll over Rutgers, 52-45, for their fourth consecutive triumph, in a wild and rugged battle staged in Davis Gym Saturday.

A capacity crowd, which may have exceeded in numbers the turnout at the Penn State game, alternately booed, cheered, and generally enjoyed itself as the action finally ended in favor of the home forces.

The Baby Bisons snared their third victory of the campaign against no defeats as they downed the Susquehanna jayvees, 48-41, in the preliminary contest.

Hoeveler Injured

Bill Hoeveler, towering forward, suffered a dislocated elbow during the contest, but x-ray pictures revealed that there is no indication of broken or chipped bones. It is hoped that he will return to action within a two-week period.

Although the Bisons were trailing 5-0 midway in the first quarter, they grabbed the lead when Hoeveler contributed a pair of goals and Frank Haas added a goal and a free throw to give the Herd a 7-5 first-period advantage.

Rutgers outplayed the Bisons in the second period, and as a result led at the half 23-22. Displaying their usual second half improvement, the Bucknell cagers held a 39-37 lead at the end of the third canto. Another spurt in the final quarter put the game on ice.

Haas, Hoeveler High

Don Parsons set the pace for the visitors with 18 points, while Frank Haas with 15 and Bill Hoeveler with 13 were the top scorers for the locals.

The lineups and scoring summaries follow:

Bucknell	fg	f	t
Hoeveler, f	5	3x3	13
Sweeney, f	0	0x1	0
Haas, f	6	3x7	15
Wilson, f	2	2x3	6
Williams, c	1	3x3	5
Fornwald, c	0	0x0	0
Seel, g	2	3x4	7
Decsi, g	3	0x5	6
	19	14x26	52
Rutgers	**fg**	**f**	**t**
Macaronis, f	2	1x1	5
Hatchett, f	1	2x5	4
Maskalevich, f	0	1x1	1
Meranus, f	0	1x2	1
Parsons, c	8	2x2	18
Campagiano, c	0	2x3	2
Senko, g	1	1x3	3
Best, g	0	0x0	0
Sivess, g	4	3x3	11
	18	13x21	45
Bucknell	7 15 17 13—52		
Rutgers	5 18 14 8—45		

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KOONS
FOR THE
COLLEGE WARDROBE
324 MARKET ST.

SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

The appointment of a Bucknell graduate, Lefty James, to the head coaching position at Cornell leads us to the conviction that the Big Red will be represented by some good football teams in the future. Although Lefty has never held a similar position in college ranks, his high school teams at Canton and Jersey Shore were some of the best coached squads in this section of the state.

* * *

According to highly unofficial sources, Lefty missed being head coach by but a single vote when Smiling Ed McKeever was named to the position. Another source, equally as unofficial, reported that Lefty had no desire to be head coach at Cornell or any other school. Instead, he professed to be happy perched in a booth above the press box, handling a telephone which was connected with the number one wheel on the bench. Apparently, unless Lefty had a change of heart, the former unofficial source might have been correct.

* * *

Through personal association with many of his high school athletes, we recall that Lefty always commanded the respect and admiration of all his workmen. With all due respect to smiling Ed, we heard rumors to the effect that many of the members of the Big Red 1946 machine were exceedingly unhappy. We feel certain if such a condition existed that the appointment of Lefty James will do much to alleviate such a condition.

* * *

Don White, the Rutgers basketball coach, was really peeved when he called his team to one side as if to take them off the floor while he and an official engaged in a bit of verbal banter as to whether a Rutgers goal counted. As it turned out, he was correct, because the Scarlet forces were awarded the bucket. However, his display of emotion and expressions of profanity—if we heard aright from a vantage point within six inches—did not seem correct in view of the lady fans in the audience, and does not appear to reflect much credit upon either himself or the profession.

* * *

There were 47 fouls called in the Rutgers-Bison clash, and Rutgers was the worst offender with 26. Any game which finds the whistle tooters calling more than 25 or 30 is considered a rough game in our books.

VERSATILE WOLF

The man at the mike broadcasting the Bucknell home games is Sol Wolf. Sol airs Pittsburgh and other Mid-Western football games over a national hookup during the grid season.

Bucknell Sports Wheel Will Spin During Vacation Period

Eighteen events, including eight varsity basketball games, four jayvee basketball games, and a trio of wrestling and boxing matches, appear on the athletic agenda before the next issue of The Bucknellian. Eight of the contests are listed as home appearances.

The sports action gets under way with the appearance of the Georgetown boxing team in Davis Gym on Friday night at 8:30. On Saturday night the basketball teams face American University varsity and jayvees on local ground.

Five Games On Road

Then varsity basketball takes to the road for a pair of games with Maritime Academy and Rhode Island State on January 20 and 21, and meets Muhlenberg, American University, and Navy on foreign courts before returning to friendly territory to tangle with Lafayette in a league game on February 8, Gettysburg invades Bucknell on February 12.

The jayvee basketball team plays Muhlenberg in Allentown on February 1, Bucknell Junior College in Lewisburg on February 8, and Gettysburg jayvees at home on February 12.

The wrestling team faces Lock Haven away on January 22, Gettysburg at home on February 1, and Muhlenberg at home on February 12. The boxers entertain Western Maryland on February 1 and travel to Kings Point for bouts on February 7.

Mighty Mitt

BILL FIORY, a member of the varsity boxing team, squares off in preparation for his bout against a Georgetown foe Friday night in Davis Gym.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.
Send The Bucknellian Home

Knox Hats Florsheim Shoes
MARKLEY—ALTVATER
SUNBURY, PA.
Ladies Tailored Suits and Coats
— Adler-Rochester Suits —

Bucknell want-ads are effective.

STEIN the Florist
220 Market St.
WE WIRE FLOWERS

BEST WORKMANSHIP
BEST MATERIALS
BEST SERVICE
YOUR SHOE REBUILDER
CHAMPION SHOE CO.
223 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Cash for your Book
$ $ $
Sell all your books
STUDENT BOOK STORE
COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Member National Association of College Stores
We buy all books whether they are to be used here again or not.

CLEARANCE!!
25% Off
ON ALL
WOOLEN
SHIRTS
Virgin Wools
Rayon & Wool
Cotton & Wool
Plains & Plaids
Jimmy
Prowant
MEN'S APPAREL
Leading Men's Store
Market and Third Opposite Postoffice

Delta Sigma Still Holds Lead In Intramural Bowling Race

Continuing at a merry pace by clipping opponents for seven wins while dropping but a single game, Delta Sigma continues to keep the grip it attached on first place the day intramural bowling got under way. PKP remains in the second slot.

SAE and SX improved their chances of being in the final playoffs by moving from fifth to third and from sixth to fourth places, respectively. LCA dropped from third to fifth, and SPE from fourth to sixth.

Dick Wagner, SPE, spilled the pins for a 225 single game total and was awarded the carton of Chesterfields which is presented each week to the high individual bowler.

League standings, based on number of wins, follow:

Team	Won	Lost
DS	33	7
PKP	24	8
SAE	23	13
SX	21	9
LCA	20	8
SPE	19	9
PGD	19	13
SAM	13	15
KS	10	22
TX	9	23
KDR	8	20
PLP	4	29
AXM	3	25

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Sigs, SAE's, Lead In Volleyball Loops

SX and SAE, both with unblemished slates after posting five wins, led their respective volley ball leagues after standings were compiled Wednesday morning.

PKP, with 5-1, and PGD and LCA with four verdicts in five countings, were in the runner-up slots. League standings follow:

LEAGUE A

Team	Won	Lost
SX	5	0
PKP	5	1
SAM	3	2
AXM	2	3
KS	2	3
TX	1	4
SCC	0	5

LEAGUE B

Team	Won	Lost
SAE	5	0
PGD	4	1
LCA	4	1
KDR	2	3
PLP	2	3
DS	1	5
SPE	0	5

'Late George Apley'...

(Continued from page 1.)

headache, full credit must go to Eugene Youngken and Zosia Glowacki for keeping this thought in the minds of the players. But it is Mr. Gonzalez' interpretation that was the event of the evening. He played the part with more humor (his obvious self-awareness of some of his own humor sometimes becomes low-brow) and less feeling than Marquand had perhaps intended. But the character is believable as he stands and that is enough.

Faults And Virtues

Most of the other actors have more faults than virtues, but the latter seem to be plentiful enough to keep the performance entertaining and meaningful. Except for one scene, Barbara Bickmore (Catherine Apley) failed to give any accurate impression of an upper class Boston lady commensurate with Mr. Gonzales' representation. She does exhibit herself to advantage, however, in the ten and sewing circle scene in which all of the ladies blend together nicely. (This is partially due to effective costumes). Joan Schwartzbeck (Emily Southworth) and Julianne Hospers (Lydia Leyton) say the right things rather well with Mrs. Apley, but Miss Hospers labors her points a bit too much.

The best scene in the play is the one between Apley and his son, Theodore Titolo (John Apley) manages to hold his own with Mr. Gonzalez here and the action comes off with the proper limited sentiment and gentle humor.

Other Performances Vary

William Lawson (Roger Newcombe) also does well in the epilogue—better than in the rest of the play—partly because he is seated most of the time.

One or two words will have to suffice for the rest of the cast. George Burns (Horatio Willing) and Ruth D. Creola (Agnes Willing) act with finesse; Rae Schultz (Jane Willing) Kay Musson (Eleanor Apley) and Jean McKernan (Amelia Newcombe) are erratic and have several noteworthy qualities. Jesse Bier (Howard Boulder) and Robert Richter (Julian Dole) are unsuccessful, and Carolyn Melick, Ralph Keenan and William Rummel do well enough in the minor roles.

Penn State...

(Continued from page 1.)

and clung to the lead for more than 10 minutes, at one time having a 33-30 advantage. With five minutes to play, State took command, and was pulling away rapidly at the end.

Williams accumulated four personal fouls in the first half, and Fornwald and Decsi were close behind with three. The trio lasted slightly over a combined total of 20 minutes in the second canto, with Fornwald the first to go with 11 minutes of play remaining.

Decsi High Scorer

Decsi, with 14 points, was high man for the evening, while John Lawther, State guard, showed the way for the Lions with 13 counters. Fornwald, who played in place of Hoeveler, and Gene Wilson each contributed 9 points for the Bisons.

WRESTLING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS:
F & M 26, BUCKNELL 8

Wt. Class	BU Entrant	
121	Paul	lost by dec.
128	Irland	lost by fall
136	Krayer	lost by fall
145	Williams	lost by fall
155	Gessner	lost by forfeit on injury
165	Mullins	won by dec.
175	Farley	won by fall
H.W.	Myers	lost by fall

Bucknell	fg	f	t
Fornwald, f	4	1	9
Wilson, f	4	1	9
Comerford, f	0	0	0
Sweeney, f	0	0	0
Day, f	0	0	0
Haas, f	2	3	7
Williams, c	1	0	2
Weiss, c	0	0	0
Decsi, g	4	6	14
Lose, g	0	0	0
Beel, g	0	4	4
	15	15	45

Send The Bucknellian Home

MARTIN'S House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are Individually Made
Market St. at Phila. & Reading R. R.
Campus Representatives:
Carl Linbacher, S. C.
Nip Edmunds, P. G. D.

Come to.... SAM'S —for— all kinds of delicious Sandwiches

HERMAN & LEISER
by A. H. PYLE
Special Sale on 100% Wool Blankets direct the Gibboney Mills
Seconds of regular $17.95 quality Blankets, 72x90 $9.88 each.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS
CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111
FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday, January 17-18
BARBARA STANWYCK—VAN HEFLIN in
"The Strange Love Of Martha Ivers"
with LIZABETH SCOTT—KIRK DOUGLAS
Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 P.M.
Come Early to Avoid Overcrowding Evening Shows.
ROXY—Sunset Carson in "Rio Grande Raiders"

Monday and Tuesday, January 20-21
The Not-To-Be Missed Picture!
ERROL FLYNN—ELEANOR PARKER in
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"
with LUCILE WATSON—S. Z. SAKALL
ROXY, Dorothy Lamour - Jon Hall in "Hurricane"

Wednesday and Thursday, January 27-28
Love To Laugh, See
FRANK MORGAN—KEENAN WYNN in
"THE COCKEYED MIRACLE"
with CECIL KELLAWAY—AUDREY TOTTER
ROXY, 2 Hits "Step by Step" and "Sunset Pass"

Friday and Saturday, January 24-25
A Picture Too Gripping To Miss!
JOHN GARFIELD—GERALDINE FITZGERALD in
"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"
with WALTER BRENNAN—FAYE EMERSON
ROXY, Bill Elliott in "SUN VALLEY CYCLONE"

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE
ALWAYS MILDER A
BETTER TASTING B
COOLER SMOKING C
WITH THE TOP STARS OF HOLLYWOOD, CHESTERFIELD IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE
Adele Jergens
FEATURED IN COLUMBIA'S NEW TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION "DOWN TO EARTH."
YOU'RE COOKING WITH GAS, ADELE, WHEN YOU SAY They Satisfy
ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!
Copyright 1947, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Bob Sundy Heads New Staff; Marriott Is Business Manager

'Bucknellian' Names Bob McKernan, Ruth Creola To Managing And News Posts; Radio Workshop Appoints Hoying

Bob Sundy '48 has been named editor of The Bucknellian for the spring semester, according to an announcement made this week by the Board of Publications and Radio, and Bill Marriott '48 was chosen business manager of the newspaper.

Other top Bucknellian appointments include Bob McKernan '48 who was named managing editor, and Ruth Creola '49, news editor. All appointees have assumed their positions with this first issue.

The Board also announced the appointment of Tony Hoying as business manager of Radio Workshop. He succeeds Walter Noll.

In taking over as head of the college newspaper, Sundy replaces Roger Haddon '47, who retired at the end of last term. The new editor began work on The Bucknellian in November of 1945 as a reporter. In the spring term he became an assistant managing editor and began writing feature material for the newspaper.

Becomes Managing Editor

Two months later he became managing editor and continued in that capacity throughout last semester. Sundy's feature stories have appeared frequently in The Bucknellian this year and he was recently initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Marriott, who is taking the place of Viki Reid '47, retiring business manager, has been working on the paper since March, 1946, becoming circulation manager last semester. He was largely responsible for the adoption of an efficient system of distribution, when the record enrollment and spread-out campus presented new problems to his staff.

Was Former News Editor

McKernan, who had previously reached the position of news editor before entering the army in 1943, now becomes managing editor, filling the post left vacant by Sundy's advancement. Since returning to Bucknell last March, McKernan has been a member of the news staff and an assistant managing editor.

Miss Creola began working for The Bucknellian last year and has been a member of the news staff for three semesters. She replaces Tamara Gurvitch, retiring news editor. Helen Beringer '48 has been appointed to a new position, assistant news editor.

Lynn Morgan has been named the the new circulation manager.

Other Staffers Remain

Other members of the staff who will continue in the positions they

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Men's Glee Club Wins Laurels In Tri-State Tour

Bringing to a close a trip that lasted five days and carried more than 75 men through three eastern states the Bucknell University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, ended its second post-war concert tour last Thursday at New York's Biltmore Hotel.

Presenting as many as four concerts in one day, the men gave 12 performances in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, including a broadcast over station WNYC in New York City.

Leaving Lewisburg on Sunday, February 2, the glee club gave concerts the first day in Phoenixville and Chester. During the next four days the men performed in the following places: Pennsylvania—Lansdowne and Philadelphia; New Jersey—Paulsboro, Salem, Bernardsville, Teaneck, and Maplewood; New York—Nyack, New York City, and Bellmore, Long Island.

The 20-minute New York broadcast was presented on February 5, Bucknell's Charter Day, and included a short speech by President Herbert L. Spencer, in commemoration of the University's 101st anniversary.

Ray Livingston, student manager of the organization estimates that more than 10,000 persons heard the Glee Club sing during the five day period.

Last spring the Glee Club went on a four day tour of western Pennsylvania and Ohio when the club reorganized after a three-year war-time lapse of activity. Another western tour is being tentatively planned for this spring.

Dr. Cook has announced that tryouts for membership will be held during the regularly scheduled practice this evening at 7:00 in the Lit Auditorium. A few new members will be accepted this semester.

Junior Prom Set For March 14; Class Meeting To Be Held Monday

March 14 is the date of the Junior Prom, and, according to Dick Ash, president of the class of '48, and Dick Brown, chairman of the dance, a new plan has been devised for picking the candidates for the Junior Prom Queen.

The new method will give both the Sem and the 'Hill' a chance to choose the ten or twelve girls who will add beauty and pageantry to the first big dance of the second semester.

The candidates will be chosen at a class meeting to be held this Monday, February 17, at 4:30 p. m., in the Lit Auditorium. At the meeting, all juniors will be given a printed list of the women in the class and will be asked to check their choices for Prom contestants. The leader of the band, as yet unannounced, will select the queen from the girls receiving the highest number of votes.

All students interested in working on the Prom may sign up during the meeting. Committee heads are: Audrey Johnson and Chick Hafey, chaperones; Georgia Hutchinson and John Schneider, decorations; Betty Holle and Bob McKernan, publicity; Arax Aroosian and Bob Krieger, queen contest; Dot Harrison, tickets. Bob Scherer is business manager and Walt Bower is house manager.

18 Named To ODK At Semester's End

Eighteen outstanding men leaders on campus among the senior men and faculty were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa on Saturday, January 25. O. D. K., the national senior men's honorary, chooses its members for their leadership in college activities.

The new student initiates include Richard Ash, Harold Berkowitz, Daniel Burt, Clyde Byerly, A. David Douglas, Matthew Friedman, Daniel Kramer, Walter Noll, John Wilbur, Marshall Smith, Jesse Syme, F. Burket Anderson, and O. Bernard Hieber.

Malcolm E. Musser, James A. Gathings, and John C. Reed have been installed as active faculty members of the organization.

John W. Rice and Norman H. Stewart were elected as O. D. K. associate faculty members.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

'Woman Of The Week'

Contest Re-opens For Bucknell Pin-Ups; To Be Weekly Winner

For the second time in two years The Bucknellian is sponsoring a "Woman of the Week" photo contest beginning with next week's issue. The contest, which is open to all Bucknell men—but men only, was originated back in January, 1945, when Roger Haddon conducted it for the men who were then on campus. It was short-lived (no men), but enthusiastically received.

This year, on a grand post-war scale, the contest is reborn for the more than 1300 males now on campus. It will be directed by the Bucknellian feature editor, Danny Burt. Here's the dope...

All you have to do is dig out that luscious pic (snapshot or portrait) of your best girl, cousin, sister or wife when The Bucknellian calls on your dormitory or fraternity house. Your photo will be vying against all others in your house or dorm.

Any girl's picture may be submitted (Bucknell coed or otherwise) as long as you have a nodding acquaintance with her—for you'll be required to furnish the following interesting info if she's picked a winner: Her name, age, color of hair, color of eyes, height, weight, and hometown.

Students Will Judge

With four guest judges (students) each week, Mr. Burt will choose the winning picture and it will be published in that week's edition of The Bucknellian. Unbiased judges

will be selected for each contest. They will not be told whose pictures they are judging, and judges names will never be revealed until the picture is printed.

Fraternity men living in dormitories are asked to submit their pictures with their house. Commuters may attach themselves to any dormitory.

SAE's Come First

The SAE's are first on the list. Their entries will be judged tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, and according to the schedule included herewith every other fraternity house and men's dormitory will have their chance—every Friday afternoon at 4:30. At the end of the semester the Grand Winner will be chosen.

Who and Whose will it be?

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947. NUMBER 16.

Bucknell Enrollment Reaches Peak Again

Coaches Apply Daily For Humphreys' Post; Ex-Mentor To Relieve John Plant In June

"Applications from college coaches assistant college coaches, and high school coaches are being received daily requesting appointment as head football mentor at Bucknell," Athletic Director Al Humphreys said today.

In addition, he revealed that a committee composed of Athletic Council members has been set up to accept applications and interview prospective candidates.

Humphreys, who resigned the coaching post last week, will continue as director of athletics and in June will also become acting director of physical education for men, upon the retirement of John D. Plant.

New Coach By Spring

As head of both departments, Humphreys expressed the hope for close co-ordination between the intercollegiate and intramural programs. "I consider it a high honor to be chosen as successor to John Plant, 'the grand old man of Bucknell athletics,' whose career has been an inspiration to thousands of young men," Humphreys said.

"I feel that whoever we select as coach ought to be here in time for spring practice," Humphreys stated as he presented his resignation to President Spencer last week.

Won 100 Games

This year's team was Humphreys' seventh at Bucknell. He succeeded "Hooks" Mylin in 1937, and coached for six years before enlisting in the

ALBERT E. HUMPHREYS

Navy in 1943. His 17-year record in coaching includes 100 wins, 38 defeats, and 8 ties.

When Plant gives up his duties this summer, under the university's provisions for retirement at 70, he will have completed 21 years of service at Bucknell.

Besides carrying on his duties as physical director, Mr. Plant found time to organize a sports-for-all intramural program at the university; coach Bucknell varsity basketball and track teams for many years; and take an active interest in Lewisburg civic affairs.

Coached Basketball

He piloted the Orange and Blue cage teams for half a dozen years after coming to Bucknell, and his quintets were among the best in the Middle Atlantic section. In his role as track coach, "John" developed hundreds of outstanding Bison sprinters, long-distance runners, and weight men.

He served in this capacity until the outbreak of World War II, when the sport was temporarily discontinued. For many years, too, he acted as trainer for the Bucknell varsity football team.

JOHN D. PLANT

JOURNALISTS WANTED

All students who are interested in working on either the business or editorial staffs of The Bucknellian have been asked to meet in Room 112, East Wing, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Current members of the staff are requested to be present.

100 Are Granted Degrees In Last Week's Exercises

One hundred men and women including Dr. Everett N. Case, President of Colgate University, were awarded degrees at Bucknell University's mid-winter commencement Saturday, February 1 at which Dr. Case was the speaker.

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law upon President Case in recognition of "the ability, scholarship, and integrity which have made him outstanding among college administrators."

Bachelors degrees went to 91 seniors and Masters degrees to eight graduate students.

Three students, all of them women, were graduated with honors. They included Miss Meryl Eisenberg of New York City who was graduated "magna cum laude" and Mrs. Elizabeth Faint Feldmann of Lewisburg and Miss June H. Search of Kingston who were graduated "cum laude."

Of the 70 men in the graduating class 57 had seen military service.

President Spencer announced the promotion of Malcolm E. Musser from Acting Dean of Men to Dean of Men and the retirement of John D. Plant, director of physical education for men. Mr. Musser was named Dean of Men last July.

Mr. Plant, "the grand old man of Bucknell athletics," is completing his 21st year at the University.

8 BUCKNELLIANS CAST IN GUILD PRODUCTION

Eight Bucknellians have been cast in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the Rudolph Besier play which will be produced by the Lewisburg Theater Guild March 12 and 13, Mrs. Lois Kalp, director, has announced.

They are: Jean Lenox, Edwin Irland, Ralph Speck, Harold Flinsch associate professor of civil engineering; Martha Nicheson Drexler '45, Donald Webster, Clinton Marantz, and Dr. Gordon Dustan, assistant professor of English.

Other members of the cast include: Dr. Clark Daugherty, Mrs. Betty Flinsch, Miss Betty Pawling, Louise Houghton, William Todey, Richard Schonfeld.

Tally Incomplete But 2000 Mark Passed 1st Day

Bucknell's enrollment is again believed to have passed the 2000 mark, insuring that this semester's total has at least equalled the record-breaking number reached last fall.

Official and final tallies were unavailable this morning, but preliminery counts indicated that the number of students enrolled will not drop below last term's final figure of 2021.

Delay in compiling totals was attributed in some quarters to the mix-up caused by scores of students changing class schedules on registration day.

Out of the 197 students who entered Bucknell this term, seven are women. Only two of these are entering as freshmen.

Ex-servicemen totalled 174, and 92 from this number are entering college for the first time.

Dormitory and housing facilities on campus are again taxed causing many students to seek rooms in town and in neighboring communities. The number of commuting students reached a new high.

Harold E. Cook Awarded Ph.D.

Harold E. Cook, assistant professor of music, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in music at Western Reserve University. Mr. Cook received his degree in absentia while he was on tour with the Men's Glee Club.

He is a graduate of Oberlin College, where he also obtained his Master's degree in music. Before joining the Bucknell faculty in 1933, he studied abroad under several famous French masters and later headed the music department at Franklin College for four years.

Fifth Religion-In-Life Week To Begin Here February 23

Two hundred students and faculty members under the leadership of Tom Quigley and Prof. C. H. Richardson are working on arrangements for Bucknell's fifth Religion in Life Week, from Feb. 23-26, 1947.

President Spencer is Honorary Chairman, of the Committee. Dr. Richardson is Faculty Chairman, Dean Musser, Fraternity Chairman, and Dr. Boad, Program Chairman. Miss Adele Strogen is the Women's College Adviser, and Ward Gage is the Adviser for the Men's College. Forrest Brown serves as Executive Secretary.

This year's program, which centers on the theme, "God in Our Times," will include only three general sessions. Dr. Walter Judd, distinguished Congressman and member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, will give the opening talk, "What to Do in a Time of Confusion," on Sunday morning, Feb. 22, in the Davis Gym.

Marts To Speak

Mr. Arnaud C. Marts, former president of Bucknell, will speak at the second general session the following evening. Mr. Marts talk is entitled "Something Hidden." On Wednesday in Chapel, the Reverend Kenneth Maxwell, minister to the students and faculty at Denison University and well-known speaker, will bring Religion in Life Week to a close. He will discuss "The Danger of Finding God."

On Monday and Tuesday of Religion in Life Week, morning class periods will be shortened so that all students will be free at 11 o'clock for special convocation services with the following well-known speakers: Dr. John Lenox, Dr. Willard Thorp, Mr. Charles Chase, Col. Charles Carpenter, '27, Mr. Phillippe Maury, and Mr. Blair Bolles. These convocations will be presented by six academic departments: Biological Science, Literature and Languages, Commerce and Finance, Engineering and Science, Religion and the Arts, and Social Sciences.

Discussion of specific areas of life will be conducted by noted guest leaders at five afternoon seminars on Monday and Tuesday of Religion in Life Week. Topics for discussion are: "Preparation for Marriage," "Faith That Really Works," "Creative living on the Bucknell Campus," "Religion Tackles the Problems of Society," and "Vocation as an Expression of Personality."

Tom Quigley is Student General Chairman of the Religion in Life Week Committee. He is assisted by: Betsy Abert, secretary; Lloyd Graham, fraternity chairman; Dick Watson, men's college chairman; Sally Titus and Ruth Sortore, co-chairmen for the women's college. Patty Smith will take charge of the Day Students' Committee, and William Husted is chairman of the Married Couples' Committee.

The Program Committee headed by Gladys Kurtz is divided into seven subcommittees: Program Committee, headed by Clint Maranz; Church Fellowship Committee, headed by Peggy Roe and Bob Farrell; Convocations, headed by John Clark; Classroom Committee headed by Marie Fishel; Music Committee, headed by Judy Shank; Sunday Evening Firesides, headed by Arthur Harriman; and Seminars, headed by Florence Adams.

Lorraine Kress and Sam Rickard are co-chairmen of the Hospitality Committee, which will arrange for accommodations and hosts and hostesses for the Religion and Life Week guests.

Ralph Speck is in charge of Publicity and Promotion, and Nancy Patterson is the adviser of this committee. Lorraine Carson is Chairman of the Books and Literature Committee. Arrangements for personal interviews of students with Religion in Life Week Guests will be made by Emily Hill and Kim Sortore.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... ROBERT SUNDY '48
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... WILLIAM MARRIOTT '49

Managing Editor ..... Robert McKernan '48
News Editor ..... Ruth Creola '49
Asst. News Editor ..... Helen Beringer '48

Sports Ed. ..... Jim Miller | Adv. Mgr. ..... Peg Matthews
Feature Ed. ..... Danny Burt | Circulation Mgr. ..... Lynn Morgan
Society Ed. ..... Midge Myers | Exchange Ed. ..... Ralph Speck
Cartoonist ..... Joyce Silver | Science Ed. ..... John Clark

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947.

No Crystal Ball For The New Editors

In the past whenever a new and frightened editorial staff was handed the "keys" to The Bucknellian's assembly lines and told to produce, the members suddenly felt quite alone in the world. But the new editors usually had an antidote that brought wonderful relief to that empty-stomach sensation by the time the presses started rolling. It was sure-fire medicine that never failed. They called it the "Platform Bromo."

The new editor's first issue would blaze forth with an editorial headed something like "This Newspaper's Policy For The Forthcoming Semester," all in bold, bold type. He would enumerate from four to a dozen bold, bold points that have ranged from "A square deal for everybody" (back in the early '20s) to "Smoking privileges for women" (the early '30s). This gave him confidence. It was something like whistling in the dark. And he knew everyone would hop on his bandwagon.

But this time we will see if we can live through the first issue without taking the "Bromo", mainly because we don't yet know of what points the paper's platform will consist. Neither do we know what news will be printed in the April 17 issue, for exactly the same reason.

Suggestions and agitation in this column will be for the promotion of what we consider improvement for the school, and such material will appear when—not before—the controversy or need arises. (Maybe the other staffs had crystal balls—we don't).

Editorially this newspaper may not always be confined to the campus since The Bucknellian's influence extends much farther. Hundreds of copies are read each week by townspeople, students in other schools and alumni in every part of the world. We're proud of all this, and certainly we will take advantage of any such factors to promote improvements at Bucknell.

But if there are some die-hard readers who won't be satisfied until we present a concrete policy or platform, they must be content with this—"Bucknell's Betterment." It's very simple but very inclusive. And since this is your "official publication," we're in business to consider and support YOUR pointers, suggestions—and demands. Let's have them!

The Men's Glee Club: Advertising Experts

Last Thursday night the Men's Glee Club completed a tour of fifteen concerts in cities and towns of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, singing before an estimated 10,000 enthusiastic persons.

Thus, more than 75 Bucknell men spent most of their vacation working for the school. You might say they were spreading propaganda in a big way because Bucknell had spent $1500 on this particular advertising campaign, and she has never made a better investment. It would be interesting to determine how many Bucknellians chose this school on the strength of a Glee Club performance in their home town.

The club has more "esprit de corps" packed into it than any other organization on campus, due mostly to the popular, hard-working director, Dr. (it was only Mr. a few days ago) Harold E. Cook, whom the singers have dubbed "Cookie," and Ray Livingston, student manager, who provided all of the bookings and most of the laughs on the trip.

Seventy-five more reasons are the men who willingly gave up their vacation to go on tour after practicing two nights or more every week since September. Competition is high, too, with a line-up of more than 50 students waiting to become members.

In pre-war contests the Club was rated one of the best in the country, and the school realizes the value of an organization which, unlike athletic teams, is always a winner.

That's another reason for the spirit in the Men's Glee Club. The men know they are good. Just ask them, they'll tell you —and so will anyone who has ever heard them.

...Can Spring Be Far Behind?

ONE TOUCH OF SPRINGTIME is enjoyed by these book-weary lads as they rest their minds between final exams with a bit of golf one balmy day about two weeks ago. Local weathermen placed the temperature in the breezy sixties, forecast an early spring. But when shivering Bucknellians returned to school this week, springtime predictions were at a minimum.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, February 13

7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p. m. New student mixer ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p. m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p. m. Symphony orchestra ..... Band room

FRIDAY, February 14

4:00 p. m. Central committee for Religion-in-Life Week ..... Hunt Library
8:00 p. m. S. A. E. Valentine's Day Formal ..... House

SATURDAY, February 15

10:00 a. m. Junior symphony orchestra ..... Band room
2:00 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega bridge ..... Hunt rec room
8:30 p. m. Basketball game vs. Temple ..... Davis Gym
Boxing: Catholic University ..... Away
9:00 p. m. Phi Tau Sigma pledge dance ..... Hunt rec room

SUNDAY, February 16

9:30 a. m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
2:00 p. m. Rehearsal for "Elijah" ..... Baptist Church
4:30 p. m. Ward House, open house ..... Ward House
7:00 p. m. Sunday Evening Service ..... Hunt Living room
President Herbert L. Spencer

MONDAY, February 17

4:30 p. m. Junior Class meeting ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p. m. Girl's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p. m. Football meeting ..... Chem. lecture room
7:30 p. m. Pi Mu Epsilon ..... Taylor 202
8:00 p. m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit auditorium

TUESDAY, February 18

Alpha Chi Mu ..... Engineering 123 & 124

WEDNESDAY, February 19

7:00 p. m. Band practice ..... Band hall
8:00 p. m. IZFA ..... Hunt rec room

Oklahoma Students Learning To Read

Norman, Okla. (I.P.)—The classroom is not the little red schoolhouse—it's the University of Oklahoma, but the pupils are still learning the first 'R, reading—the right way.

College students who can't read? Not exactly that, but placement tests this fall showed that 732 of 3,953 university freshmen were below average in their reading ability. Comparable results were found in nation-wide tests last year which indicated that from 20 to 40 per cent of American college students are not reading effectively.

Oklahoma's answer to the problem is a reading clinic, conducted free of charge for students who wish to improve their reading ability. The clinic helps students analyze their reading deficiencies and assists in increasing reading rates, comprehension and vocabulary.

OUR TALENTED SENATE DEPT.
(Petty Cash Division)

Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 15 (AP).—Senator Josiah William Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, died at his home here today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 73.

victim with rope, then escaped after rifling the cash register.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

Oh well, if muggs like Bilbo can be elected, why complain about a common, ordinary finger artist?

FLU BOOSTER SHOTS

Influenza booster shots for students who received the flu vaccine last term will be given at Ziegler Infirmary every day between 9 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m.

Letters

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Seeks Old Friend

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the University for the wonderful work it has done these past few years in keeping the relations of old classmates cemented together. . .

So that I may contact more of my old friends, I would like to submit the latest information about myself. I graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry this past June and am now stationed at the Regional Hospital, Box 238, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

I should also like to contact with your aid a Bucknellian. My information is limited: I believe he was in the class of '47 . . . and was a pre-med student. His name is Edgar Kogan. I shall be indebted for your cooperation.

Lt. Marvin M. Goodman, ex-'45
Fort McClellan, Ala.

(Friendly reader Goodman's long-lost pal has been located—on fourth floor, East College—and the vital information has been forwarded.—ED.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 20c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

FOR SALE—Flourescent desk lamp, $5; mercury tube sunlamp, portable, used twice, $18; figure skates and boots, men's, size 8, used once, $10; zippered underarm briefcase, never used, but initialed "D", $5; Rollaway bed and mattress, 48 in., $15. See Prof. W. G. Dustan, Apt. 107, Faculty Apts., or Lit. 231.

LOST — Konson lighter. If found, contact Nobby Fortman, Sigma Chi House.

NOTICE—Subscriptions for the New York Times and the Herald Tribune. Ray Livingston, Dan Burt. Box 22.

FOR SALE — 1936 Chrysler sedan with radio and heater. Phone Milton 9908, R 26.

NOTICE—Services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will be held at 10:45 a. m. beginning with the Holy Communion Service February 16 and will continue to be held at that time in the future.

FOR SALE — Two evening dresses, size 11, blue and pink. Call in person, Beulah Baker, Lewisburger Hotel.

For Men Only
Clothes Lines

By Henry J. Jackson

DRAWSTRING . . . during the war the U.S.A. Quartermaster Corps developed a field jacket, with suitable undergarments, for wear in all climates. Feature of the jacket was a drawstring inserted in the waistline, which could be tightened in cold weather to keep warm air in, and loosened in warm weather to permit air circulation. This idea has been adopted in jackets for skiing and sailing and this winter many variations of the army field jacket will be seen at sport centers. It is a practical jacket for campus wear as well as for sports wear.

* * *

Colored stones are not considered appropriate with a full dress outfit, although precious stones (clear or white) or white pearl studs are acceptable. Matching buttons are worn in waistcoat and shirt cuffs. It is not necessary to wear special studs in the waistcoat, the white ones that come with the waistcoat, being perfectly correct.

* * *

CINCH RING . . . highly popular belt with sportsmen is the cinch ring buckle — or double ring buckle—belt. This feature, absent during the days of manufacturing difficulties, is being seen again on belts for sports and civilian wear. The ring buckle automatically locks at any spot the wearer chooses, never gets out of line or falters. It is exceptionally smart with sports clothing.

* * *

A WRIST WATCH should never be worn with a full dress suit, although a pocket watch, worn in the watch or waistcoat pocket, is in good taste.

* * *

PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS and black silk hose, flat or ribbed, are traditional evening wear.

* * *

IF THE WHITE evening handkerchief is monogrammed the monogram should be unobtrusive and should not be displayed.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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Is this the most important question?
DIAMONDS are judged by their QUALITY first—then by size.
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Hamburgers are made,
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SAM'S
RESTAURANT
the best in town
for
Spaghetti Dinners

Bisons Suffer Mid-Season Slump; Temple Here Saturday

By Jim Miller

Once upon a time there was a war. At the end of the war, coaches, publicity directors, sports writers, Mr. and Mrs. Gus and Gussie Fan, and all the little gushing fans chortled with unholy glee.

All the returning veterans, hardened in the ways of war, were supposedly champing at the bit to try their hands at a less sombre kind of warfare on the athletic fields of various alma maters. Conceivably, everyone was in for a banner year.

Contact sports were a cinch to attract the attention of, and alma maters were to receive the undivided participating support of all and sundry veterans. But, apparently all veterans did not read the sports pages.

Bucknell is a typical, and not isolated, example. Although many gridders turned out for football, a sizeable number fell by the wayside before the Rutgers game. Disregarding injuries, divers reasons were given by the boys who turned in their suits.

Veterans of both world and athletic wars did not respond to the football call. Many said that they did not wish to jeopardize their chances of scholastic success by devoting the necessary time to practice sessions. Others simply recalled that they had enough of discipline—so necessary in collegiate competition—in the service. Whatever the reason, participation and spirit were not up to pre-season expectations.

With the large veteran enrollment, and proceeding on the assumption that veterans would like contact sports, the Bucknell Athletic Council resumed intercollegiate competition in boxing, and initiated the university's first wrestling program. Steps were taken to seek admission in the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Conference.

Bill Richards, a highly enthusiastic Bucknellian—despite his Penn State matriculation—was named to direct the ringmen. Despite the efforts of the Athletic Council, a suitable wrestling coach could not be found. Jim Mullins and Bob Farley, co-captains, were selected as student coaches.

Both Richards and the wrestling mentors have been plagued by lack of sufficient candidates. The boxing team, for example, forfeited one match at Maryland because of no entry; one against Georgetown because of no entry, and two against Western Maryland because of—you guessed it—no entry.

To defeat Western Maryland the Bisons faced the highly improbable chore of winning five of six matches. It is high credit to the boxers wearing BU colors that they did claim four matches and a tie.

Boxers need sparring partners. A spirit of friendly competition among ringmen to see who represents the school is essential. A winning boxing team without a flock of varsity candidates is unlikely. Wrestling is impractically the same boat, or mat.

So, before any individual or team representing the university is condemned for the team's won-lost record, it might be well to pause and ask ourselves if we are all contributing our expected share.

Unless more participants from the student body appear interested in boxing and wrestling—by turning out—it appears that both sports may be dropped from the athletic agenda next year.

Contrary to the opinion of many, the athletic program at Bucknell is in operation strictly for the benefit of the participants and the student spectators. If added interest is not shown by both, it is a foregone conclusion that the athletic program will be sliced accordingly.

Jesse Syme's looping right falls short as Dick Palmer, Western Maryland, steps back. Syme later connected for a KO in the third.

Herd To Entertain Temple In Davis Weekend Fracas

Mired in the depths of a five-game losing streak prior to the game at Gettysburg last night, Bucknell University's Bisons will have two more chances to regain their winning stride in the next week.

Saturday night an old friend, Temple University's Owls, invade Davis Gym in what promises to be one of the outstanding attractions presented on the local boards this year.

Next Wednesday the Bisons take to the road for a return engagement with the Lafayette Leopards, who, despite a last minute surge by the Bucknell forces, inflicted the first home loss Saturday night, 49-48.

Win Twice

Since the last issue of the Bucknellian the Bisons have played seven games, a pair at home and five on foreign courts. Jumping off to a successful start, the Herd coined victories over American University, 71-40, and New York Maritime Academy, 43-37.

Then successive contests were dropped to Rhode Island State, 58-52; Muhlenberg, 67-54; American University, 54-51; Navy, 41-36, and to Lafayette.

Hoeveler Returning

Despite the twin loss of co-captain Jim Seel and Gene Wilson, the Bisons had one cause for rejoicing when it was revealed that Bill Hoeveler may be ready for action against Temple.

Bill Lane's jayvees, with a current record of six wins against a single loss, fared much better than the varsity over the vacation period. The Baby Bisons defeated American University jayvees, Northeastern Penitentiary, and Bucknell Junior College, while losing to the Muhlenberg jayvees.

Boxers Win, Tie In Home Matches; Wrestlers Suffer Two Defeats

Winning one match and gaining a tie in another, Bucknell's boxing team gained a current record of 1-1-1, while the wrestling team absorbed its second and third losses over the vacation period.

Forfeiting one match against Georgetown, the Bisons pounded out six winning verdicts for a convincing victory over the Hoyas. Forfeiting a pair of matches against Western Maryland University, the mittmen gained four matches for a stand-off tie.

Making their second appearance on the road, the grapplers fell at the hands of Lock Haven State Teachers, 35-5, but staged a rousing battle in Davis Gym before bowing to Gettysburg, 19-13.

Schedule Revised

Although the wrestlers were to entertain the Muhlenberg matmen here on February 12, Al Humphreys, director of athletics, has announced that the match has been changed to February 21 as part of a double-header when the boxers face American University here.

The scheduled boxing bout with New York Maritime Academy away was cancelled, but the boxers will tangle with Catholic University in Washington on February 15 in their fourth match.

Phi Psis On Top In Trophy Race

Claiming first place in the volleyball tournament, the Phi Psis moved from second into first place in the race for the All-Year Trophy.

The Phi Gams surrendered the first place they had gained by winning the boxing tournament, but maintained a narrow grip on second place.

Sigma Chi, the runnerup in the volleyball playoff, remained in third place, a scant 9 points behind the Fijis.

Complete standings with points follow:

Phi Psi	254
Phi Gams	246
Sigma Chi	237
Kappa Sigma	209
Lambda Chi	208
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	197
Sigma Alpha Mu	172
Delta Sigma	136
Alpha Chi Mu	106
Pi Lams	81
K. D. R.	61
Theta Chi	61
Sig Eps	53
Student Campus Club	20

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Demie Keglers Retain Grip In Intramural Bowling Loop

Delta Sigma picked up four wins in the final matches of the first semester to retain their lead in intramural bowling.

The five-way fight for the remaining three play-off berths continued as SAE edged by PKP into second place, and LCA moved into the fourth spot, replacing Sigma Chi.

Standings, not including Monday night's results, follow:

Team	W	L
DS	37	7
SAE	31	13
PKP	29	11
LCA	27	9
PGD	25	15
SX	25	19
SPE	22	14
SAM	19	17
TX	14	26
FIJ	11	29
KS	10	26
KDR	8	28
AXM	3	37

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

LAST CHANCE

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning will be the last chance for wives of veterans to purchase cards for admission to all athletic events this semester for the special price of $1.20. General admission prices will prevail thereafter. The cards may be secured at Room 101, Roberts Hall.

Bisons Crack Bullets, 58-47; Desci Nets 17

Sparked by three cagers who netted as many points as the entire Gettysburg team, Bucknell's Bisons rolled to a 58-47 Middle Atlantic League victory last night. The Baby Bisons, however, were defeated by the Bullet jayvees in the preliminary game.

Lou Desci, veteran guard, led the free-scoring affair with a grand total of 17 points. Teammates Bob Williams and Hank Forwald each contributed 15 points toward the victorious cause.

The victory, the third in five league games, brings the total won-lost percentage above the .500 mark, as the team record to date is 7-6. More important, the victory snapped a five-game losing skein, and should greatly enhance the Bison chances against Temple.

Temple, paying its first visit to local boards in a good many years, will be a hard nut to crack. Although the Owl's record is not outstanding, Josh Cody's quintet has faced some good teams.

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*Smoe Was There

JAR RINGS AND OLD CHEWING GUM: THE SECRET OF A GREAT PAPER

Speaking of old jar rings, I decided to initiate the new semester by going to class on time for my first lecture.

When I got there I noticed a dark shadow hunched over near the front of the room, and on further inspection I found it to be this rag's new editor. He was smoking a pipe mixture that smelled like old tennis socks. As it burned, it made like snap, crackle, pop.

He seemed pleased to have an audience as I approached. "Lose some dandruff or something?" I ventured.

"Nah, just looking for one that snaps," he rasped over his shoulder.

"One that snaps?" I queried.

He Foxes 'Em

It developed that he was playing it smart by scraping old chewing gum from the bottom of the seats—BEFORE all the rest of the class arrived to start scraping.

I tried to appear interested as he continued his search. But, despite several minor successes, he at first didn't seem to offer me so much as even the little Chiclet left-overs that he found. All of which made me think that he knew so little about etiquette that he probably thought Emily Post was some frontier settlement in Alaska.

Finally he latched on to a beauty that must have been at least three big, succulent bubble gums at one time. His eyes glazed, he jumped lithely, clicking his heels twice.

Snap—Power!

"Look at it!.....snap, power!.....look at it!" he cried.

I looked at it.

"Power in the snap.....power, just like The Bucknellian," he blubbered, tears streaming down one cheek.

"POWER!" I screamed, wanting to join in the fun.

"Yeah," he continued, "and what's more, The Bucknellian has influence. INFLUENCE—that's it!"

"INFLUENCE!" I shrieked. "Influence?".....I shuddered, remembering a character by the same name in Dick Tracy's weekly nightmare.

Big Stuff

"Yeah, influence, power—all those things. Because, ya see, we put out the most widely read, most widely discussed, and hence most influential and powerful paper published in Union county. Influence, power....."

I saluted three times, remembering that he was the editor of a powerful paper.

By this time the room was filling with curious students. Some were carrying books. One, of athletic build, was carrying two of his fraternity brothers.

'Steady, Lad'

Regaining his composure, the editor made like this: "Steady, lad; you must never be overcome by any paper's claim of greatness per se."

"Per se?" I said.

"Yeah," he continued, "the only thing that makes The Bucknellian the most influential and powerful paper published in Union county is that we're IN THERE!"

"It's this way, peasant," he went on, "iron out the little defects that other editors are likely to miss. For instance, in the past year a lot of mistakes that almost—almost—got into The Bucknellian were scotched at the last minute."

Slips—Almost

"Like what?" I probed. Tis an swer is outlined in the following list of slips that almost—almost—passed into print, but were caught on the press proofs:

Before the Soph dance, a story was headlined: 10 SOPH MEN WILL PIN CHOICES FOR QUEER AT WINTER CARNIVAL.

One of the local beaneries ran an ad giving its specialties, among which was listed: FOR LUNCH — FINE HOME-MADE SOAPS.

Prior to a chapel program, The Bucknellian had a press proof which headlined a story by saying that Dr. so-and-so was TO SPEAL IN CHAPEL.

And, last but not least, was the ad which a clothing merchant ran, advertising: THIS WEEK'S SENSATION—INTERWOVEN SEX.

By this time the lecture had begun. Most of the other students were busy scraping gum from the bottoms of the seats.

—R. SMOE HADDON

Angna Enters, Dance Mime, To Appear February 20 At LHS

Angna Enters, well-known dance mime, will present a program in the Lewisburg High School auditorium Thursday evening, February 20 at 8:15 o'clock, sponsored by the Artist Course.

The American born dancer who has created more than 175 compositions, largest repertoire in the field of dance, made her debut in New York City Greenwich Village Theatre. In addition to performances throughout the U. S., Miss Enters, called by critics "the greatest feminine mime of our day" has played to audiences in Canada, Hawaii, Cuba, Great Britain, and Europe.

She has twice been awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship which enabled her to do research work in the cultural arts of ancient civilization in Egypt, Greece, and the Near East.

Not limiting her talents to the dance alone the versatile artist has become famous as a painter, sculptor, author, playwright, and motion picture scenarist.

More than 50 American and European museums have given her paintings and sculptures one-woman showings, and her work has been exhibited both at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Her first book "First Person Plural" was published in 1937. The same year also saw the publication of her first play, "Love Possessed Juana." Her third book, "Silly Girl," a self-illustrated portrait of personal remembrances, is a Book of the Month Club recommendation which she is now adapting for film production for M. G. M.

Both M. G. M. films "Lost Angel" and "10th Avenue Angel" starring Margaret O'Brien, are based on Miss Enter's stories.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Capital Visitors

STRIKING A TOURIST-LIKE pose in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., are six Bucknellians who were delegates to the Churchmen's Washington Seminar during vacation..... Pictured (l. to r.) are: Bob Richter, Arthur Harriman, Walter G. Held (instructor in political science), George Miller, William Brooks, and Michael Nightingale. Not pictured is the seventh member of the party, John Clark.

Campus Debating Begins Wednesday

The Bucknell Debating Society has announced the sponsorship of an interfraternity-sorority elimination debate tournament which will commence on February 19 and will conclude with the awarding of a cup to the winning team on February 28. The question for debate is: "Resolved, that the United Nations should be changed into a federal world government."

The debates will be in the regular style, with two speakers from each team giving ten-minute constructive speeches and five-minute rebuttal speeches. Judging of the preliminary rounds will be by one judge, chosen from the faculty or members of TKA, the Bucknell Forensic honorary, and will be based on the merits of case analysis, evidence presented, logic and validity of arguments, effective refutation, and method of delivery. The final round will be judged by three off-campus judges.

Eliminations will begin on the afternoon of February 19 in the Literature Building at 4 p. m. Subsequent rounds will be held on Feb. 21, 24, and 26, with the last two teams debating in the final on the 28th. The Bucknell Debating Society has stated that this compact schedule is necessary so that the tournament will not detract too much from school work later in the semester, or interfere with other school activities.

Groups interested in entering the tournament should have a representative in Roberts Hall lobby at 5:30 on February 13th, when opponents and sides to be defended in the first round will be chosen by lot.

If any group interested in the tournament can not have a representative attend, it should notify Irvin Graybill in Room 323 West College before that time, and arrangements will be made to include that group in the drawing of lots.

A group may prepare a negative and affirmative team for each debate, but it is advised that each group select its two best debaters, who should be prepared to defend either side of the question.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

New Staff...

(Continued from page 1.)

held last semester are: Jim Miller, sports editor; Danny Burt, feature editor; Michael Nightingale, photographer; Midge Myers, society editor; Joyce Silver, cartoonist;, Peg Matthews, advertising manager; Ralph Speek, exchange editor; and John Clark, science editor.

Roger Haddon, who served as editor from March 1946 to January 1947, will assume the ex-officio title of consulting editor. He will continue writing his weekly feature, "Smoe."

Three other appointments to Radi Workshop were announced yesterday by Jeanne Morgenthal, head of the organization. They were: Carole Fox and Betty Holle, co-directors of special features, and Bob Pratt, assistant music director.

Fraternities Name Semester Officers

Five fraternities held elections just before exams, and the following persons will hold office this semester.

Delta Sigma: Pres., John Sprout; Vice Pres., Arthur Freas; Sec'y, Cliff Harris; Treas., Don Martin; Social chairman, Dale Hay.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Pres., Howard Van Diney; Vice Pres., Lloyd Furman; Sec'y, James Ferns; Treas., William Godley; Social Chairman, Anthony Russo.

Kappa Sigma: Pres., Paul Herrmann; Vice Pres., George Bullock; Sec'y, Craig Linton; Treas., Don Hochbrunn; Social Chairman, Ralph Smith.

Phi Kappa Psi: Pres., Dick Ash; Vice Pres., Raymond Fornwall; Treas., Robert Hunter; Sec'y, Jack Wickerham.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Pres., Tom Quigley; Vice Pres., Clyde Byerly; Treas., Bill Cooper; Sec'y, Fred Snyder; Social Chairman, Milton Iredell.

Pi Lambda Phi: Rex, Tony Martin; Archon, Bill Rubin; Scribe, Bob Pratt; Marshal, Curt Bartell.

Dean Musser's Promotion To Full Status Announced At Graduation

Announcement of the promotion of Malcolm E. Musser from acting dean of men to dean of men was made by President Spencer at the February Commencement.

Mr. Musser was named acting dean of men last July when Dr. Ralph E. Page resigned to accept another position. Before that time he had been a member of the physical education staff and from 1931 to 1943 coached the varsity basketball team.

MALCOLM E. MUSSER

During the war he served in the U. S. Naval Reserve and was assigned to administrative and personnel work in the Navy's physical education program. He established, developed and administered the first rehabilitation program for 3,500 veterans at the Naval Hospital at Long Beach, California. When discharged in 1946, he had attained the rank of lieutenant commander.

GI Wives Offered One Course Free

The University has granted to the wives of G. I. students at Bucknell the opportunity to take one three-hour course without charge, President Herbert L. Spencer has announced.

Two provisions have been attached to the privilege: that there are not already crowded conditions in the classes in which the applicant wishes to enroll, and that she is academically prepared for the work.

Wives taking courses for credit must satisfy prerequisites and must have on file with the University a transcript of their previous work either in high school or college.

About nine G. I. wives have already enrolled in classes. A few others are expected to register this week.

Beauties...

(Continued from page 1.)

Contest Schedule

The tentative schedule until Easter is as follows:

SAE	Feb. 14
Phi Psi	Feb. 21
East College	Feb. 28
Kappa Sig	March 7
KDR	March 14
Phi Gam	March 21

Detailed information will be mailed to each house social chairman and dormitory counselors several days before the entries are to be submitted.

S. A. E. VALENTINE DANCE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a Valentine Formal Dance tomorrow night from eight to twelve. Maynard McKissick and his orchestra, from Harrisburg, will supply the music and the chaperones will be Mr and Mrs. Edgar Spielman and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

HARVARD DROPS S.B. DEGREE

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.)—Harvard College has discontinued the S.B. degree and will hereafter grant the A. B. degree only. This decision was reached by a vote of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and was announced by Dr. Richard M. Gummere, Chairman of the Committee on Admission.

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ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: R. Rogers-D. Evans in "Heldorado"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 17-18-19
ROSALIND RUSSELL—ALEXANDER KNOX in
"SISTER KENNY"
With Philip Merivale and Dean Jagger
Time of Feature Matinee: 2:25; Evening: 7:10-9:15
ROXY—Mon.-Tue.: 2 Hits: 'Cuban Pete'; Wild Beauty'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 20-21-22
JEANNE CRAIN—GLENN LANGAN in
"MARGIE"
—in Gorgeous Technicolor—
With Lynn Bari and Alan Young
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Hits: 'Ginger'; 'Prairie Rustlers'
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: W. Boyd: 'Hopalong Cassidy Returns'

49th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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Religion-In-Life Week Opens Sunday; Judd To Sound Keynote In Davis Gym

Junior Prom Maestro

GLEN GRAY

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Band Is Chosen For Junior Prom

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, the band to please all musical tastes, will bring to the Junior Prom on March 14 a pattern of swing noted for its versatility and deserving of its years of popularity.

Long known for his smooth, sophisticated dance rhythms, Glen Gray is not a newcomer to Bucknell. On March 20, 1942, he played for the Senior Ball, and students who were on campus then still remember his "I'll Never Forget", which cheering dancers made him encore five times, and which was sold out for several weeks in the local record shops.

Will Pick Queen

Glen, who doubles on the sax and clarinet as well as wielding the baton, will have another job when he picks the Queen of the Junior Prom from twelve '48 beauties who were chosen by ballot this week at a meeting of the junior class. The names of the candidates will be announced next week. The queen will ascend to the dynasty that already includes Alma Fagot, the SWC Queen.

The Casa Loma Orchestra was formed in 1929 and played swing before the word was known, three years before Benny Goodman's rise to fame. They were the first swing band or, the air for a cigarette sponsor in 1933 and they are to swing what Paul Whiteman was to jazz.

Band Stays At Top

Glen's leadership and enthusiasm have been responsible for keeping the band modern and at the top for years. Two motion pictures, sell-out engagements, and records such as "Smoke Rings" and "Talk of the Town" have made the orchestra, and have kept it, a big-name band. The Casa Loma instrumentalists are especially noted for their terrific change of pace from romantic ballads to wild bounce tunes.

Featured with the 18-man band are Ronnie Dayton and "Pats" Daniels. Ronnie, the vocalist, served two years in the Naval Air Corps. While convalescing after a plane crash, he became interested in singing and when Glen heard a few of his records, he was signed with the orchestra.

Tickets Cost $1.80

"Pats", who is not only a top clarinetist but also a novelty vocalist, joined Glen Gray after four years of leading his own band in some of the smart beach spots in the south.

The price of the tickets to the dance is $5.00 at the door, but has been reduced to $4.80 if bought before March 14, to relieve crowded conditions at the cashier's desk on prom night.

BUCKNELL BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT MARCH 5

The University band, under the direction of Mr. Robert E. Heckman, will give a concert of popular and favorite music on Wednesday evening, March 5, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

There will be no admission charge. The complete program will be announced next week.

LAFAYETTE BEATS BU

Although they pulled even after Lafayette compiled an early 20-12 lead, the Bisons faltered in the second half and dropped a Middle Atlantic League game, 49-40, last night at Easton.

Woman Of The Week

Contest Postponed One Week As Beauties Race To BU--In Mails

By Danny Burt

The Bucknellian and its readers will have to forget their curiosity for a while yet because the "Woman of the Week" is insisting on the most feminine of privileges—that of keeping us waiting. And the longer the wait—the higher the tension mounts—the more entitled are we to expect something a little out of this world. We're thinking we won't be disappointed.

While the first beauty to win the title was scheduled to appear in this issue, a close investigation of conditions on campus shows that many Bucknellians don't trust their room mates enough to keep their best pictures displayed; they prefer to keep them out of sight and in a safe place—namely, at home. The mails this last week were heavy with urgent messages to Mom to ship that beauty by insured-rush-handle-with-care-special-delivery.

But they promise us it'll be next week. Honest.

Another new angle: The present "Woman of the Week" photo contest will be slightly different from the 1945 job in that the grand winner (picked from each weekly winner) will be officially declared "Miss Bucknellian of 1947," an honor that we believe is without precedent in history.

So keep your peepers peeled, pal, and prepare to participate in the parade of pulchritude.

Enrollment Is Listed At New High Of 2108

The University now has the largest student enrollment it has ever had in 101 years of existence.

The final count completed by the Admissions Director yesterday shows an all time high of 2108.

Of this number 1385 registrants are men, and the remaining 699 women.

The enrollment swelled to its present proportions with the influx of 114 freshman for the spring semester. Men overwhelmed the women with a count of 108 to 6 in the freshman class.

Last semester's highest count was exceeded this term by almost 100.

Holroyd Resigns; 2 New Engineering Instructors Named

The resignation of Howard B. Holroyd as associate professor of mechanical engineering and the appointment of two new instructors in that department have been announced by Dean William H. Coleman.

The new instructors are Robert M. Jacobs '44 of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Luke R. Bender '21 of Milton.

Mr. Jacobs, who also studied at Pratt Institute and Polytechnic Institute graduate school, was formerly a test engineer with General Electric at Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Bender has had 25 years experience in engineering in industry.

Dr. Holroyd, prior to joining the faculty in 1944, was associate ordnance engineer at the Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal.

WSSF Campaign Draws To Close; Termed 'Success'

The World Student Service Fund campaign is drawing to a close with all appearances of a tremendous success. $3850 of the $4000 goal for Bucknell has been contributed in cash, while pledges and contributions are still being proffered.

Last year's campaign was only for $800. This year, with a sum five times as great, the attainment of the $4000 goal is in sight.

Each student has given an average of $2.26 to his less fortunate fellow scholar in war-torn areas. The 807 men on the Hill contributed $1388, while 443 girls in the women's college donated $1445. The 176 faculty members' contributions totaled $575.

Senior Honor House, consisting of thirteen girls, gave $61.00 to the drive; Pi Lamba Phi Fraternity, consisting of twenty-five men, contributed $127. A non-campus organization, The Mifflinburg Telegraph Company, contributed $100.00.

Commuters Not Approached

Five hundred and fifty-four students who live off campus were not approached. It is predicted that their gifts will exceed the $150 needed to make Bucknell University's share in the WSSF drive reach the top.

Forrest Brown, general secretary of the Christian Association, which is sponsoring the drive, has commended co-chairmen Bobby Hall and Dick Watson and their committee heads, Clint Marantz, Fred Gallup, and Dale Hay for their splendid work in conducting the campaign.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

ARNAUD C. MARTS

CONGRESSMAN WALTER H. JUDD, (left), nationally known House leader, who will give the address at the opening session of Religion-in-Life Week at Davis Gym Sunday morning.
Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, (right), Bucknell's former president, will speak at the general session at the Baptist Church, Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Construction Begins This Week On Emergency Classroom Units

Work was started this week on the foundations for the temporary classroom buildings on the campus, Walter C. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has announced.

Bucknell's application for the emergency structures from government surplus buildings to relieve crowded classroom conditions was approved by the Federal Works Agency last fall. The actual buildings are expected to arrive on the campus any day, Mr. Geiger stated.

The structures will include a one-floor physics laboratory, to be erected behind East College, which will probably be the first emergency building to go up, the grounds superintendent said. The other buildings, in the order in which they will be constructed, include one-floor commerce and finance classrooms, located below Taylor Hall, and additions to the Music School and the Zeigler Infirmary for Men.

The commerce and finance building will be brought to the college from Baltimore, Md., while the other structures are being obtained from the Byrd Army Airport in Richmond, Va.

Actual construction will be done by government contractors—the Grove, Shepard, Wilson and Krug Company, who also did the work in erecting Bucknell Village, the veterans housing project. Bucknell authorities will be responsible for preparing the sites for the classroom buildings.

WBRG Poll Finds 86% More Listen

The membership of WBRG's Radio Workshop has reached a new high with the latest announcement that 115 members have completed 30 or more actual work hours on the staff. Approximately 190 Bucknellians worked in one or more of the various departments last semester.

The final results of the student poll headed by Sue Maffei, and conducted by representatives in all the dorms, shows an increase in the WBRG listening audience over that of a year ago, when a similar poll was taken on campus. At that time, about 1% of the students listened to the station every day.

This semester's results show that 87.5% listen to WBRG every day. Tuning in at least four times a week are 28.8% of the students.

Popular hours are from 7 to 9, and the women students favor the hours of 9 to 11. Favorite programs are the Bucknell Hit Parade, Music to Study By, Moods in Music, Jam for Breakfast, Band of the Evening, and Sunday's Semi-Classical Music.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Prominent Men Will Highlight 4-Day Session

By Bob McKernan

"Perhaps the big reason why so many of us concern ourselves with the thought of religion these days is that so many of us have lost it."

With these words, Thomas Quigley, student chairman of Bucknell's fifth Religion-in-Life Week, expresses one of the foremost aims of the Week, to enable the student to find new understanding, fellowship, and self-improvement in religion.

To acomplish this, for four days there will take place on campus a series of addresses, interviews and discussions, including such new features as convocations, seminars, and fireside groups, all pointed to the theme, "God in our Times". These sessions will be conducted not only by nationally known speakers, but also by nine returning alumni and several Army and Navy chaplains.

What's It To You?

The average student may say, "What has all this to do with me? How does Religion-in-Life Week fit into my schedule?" The answer will depend on the idea of education itself. To many, college means a period of study of material things that will enable a graduate to get a good job.

"Man making money" is not the highest development of our race. It is "Man Thinking". This is the aim of our foremost educational leaders,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

CLASSES TO BE SHORTENED

Classes on Monday and Tuesday morning will be shortened so that the division section meetings of Religion-in-Life Week may take place at 11-12 a.m.

Schedule is as follows:

1st class —	8:00- 8:40
2nd class —	8:47- 9:27
3rd class —	9:34-10:14
4th class —	10:21-11:01

*Stars In Artist Course Tonight

Angna Enters, Dance Mime, Will Present Varied Program At LHS

Angna Enters, the outstanding feminine mime of the generation, will appear this evening in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium at 8:15 as a guest presentation of the Artist Course series.

This American-born dancer has created the largest repertoire of any individual in the field of dance. Her compositions, numbering nearly 200, are all classics of movement and artistry.

Miss Enters is the only dancer to have the distinction of having been awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship. This enabled her to do research work in the cultural arts of ancient civilization in Egypt, Greece and the Near East.

Born in New York of French-Viennese parents, Miss Enters made her debut at Greenwich Village Theatre, New York City in 1926. Two years later she appeared in London and in 1929 in Paris where she created a furor. Since that time she has given performances all over the United States and throughout the world.

Wherever she has appeared, she has been acclaimed by the critics. Gilbert Seldes, in his widely syndicated newspaper column, stated that she is "the most varied, the most personal, and the most entertaining entertainment you can possibly find. She is a joy."

Camera Club To Hold Open Photo Salon

William J. Ratsch, president of the Camera Club, has announced that the first photographic salon in Bucknell's history will be held here soon under the direction of Michael Nightingale, program chairman.

According to Nightingale, the exhibition, which is open to all students and members of the faculty, will be held in Roberts Hall early in April. Any number of photographs may be submitted. They must be a minimum size of eight by ten inches.

Photographs may be turned into Mrs. William Frederick, secretary to the President, or to Nightingale, room 202 East Wing. A few days before the exhibition the prints will be mounted.

Prints will, in accordance with salon practice, be stamped on the back and given recognition as to first, second, third places, and honorable mention. The judges will be Blanchard Gummo, Bruce Mitchell, Willard Smith, Miss Eisley, and Donald and Hollis Ross.

In order to aid in the judging of the prints there will be five major classifications of entries:- scenic, sports and action, people, human interest, and unsual photographs which fit into none of these classifications such as table-top photography, etc.

An exhibition of Kodachrome slides will also be put on display.

Eight Members Of Faculty Speak At Founding Dinners

Eight members of the faculty and administration made Charter Day addresses at alumni club dinners throughout the country on February 5 when Bucknellians celebrated the 101st anniversary of the founding of their alma mater.

Major cities in which Charter Day observances were scheduled included Cleveland, Trenton, Pittsburgh, Altoona, Rochester, Detroit, Philadelphia, Williamsport, Lewistown, York and Charleston, W. Va.

Other alumni clubs met a day or two later in Baltimore, Atlantic City, Harrisburg, Lancaster and Stroudsburg.

Bucknell speakers were: President Herbert L. Spencer, York; Dean William H. Coleman, Pittsburgh; Dr. Harry R. Warfel, director of admissions, Trenton; Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, Williamsport; Dr. Frank G. Davis, alumni secretary, Detroit and Harrisburg; John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and astronomy, Lewistown; Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English, Altoona, and Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, associate professor of education, Baltimore.

In addition, President Spencer was featured with the Men's Glee Club in a Charter Day radio broadcast over WNYC in New York.

MUSIC SCHOOL GIVES RECITAL

Among those who participated in the School of Music recital yesterday afternoon are the following students: Harold Ayer, Clifford Reims, Nancy Derkaez, Betsy Birdsall, Jane Reinhart, Carole Peterson, Jean Hill, and Barbara Hillhouse.

SAE After-Game Open House

An SAE open house will be held after the game on Saturday night from 10 to 12 o'clock. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. John Paar and Mr. and Mrs. George Burns.

'Mlle.' Jobs Are Object Of Coeds

The experience of a month's work in the New York offices of "Mademoiselle," women's fashion magazine, is the objective of five Bucknell coeds, recently accepted to membership on the magazine's 1947 College Board.

The girls are Virginia Corkran, Tamara Gurvitch, Elizabeth Holle, Jean Franklin, and Jean McKernan.

Board members are composed of students from most of the major colleges in the country, and the 20 who excel in their assignments during the year become guest editors of the magazine's August college issue.

Veterans' Quiz Corner

Answers by Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wilkes-Barre

Q. I will soon be released from the Army and I wish to enroll in College under the GI Bill as soon as I get out. Can I do this while still on terminal leave?—M.T., Hanover.

A. Yes. You can enroll under the GI Bill as soon as you are released. Your tuition, fees, etc., will be paid from the time you enroll, provided they do not exceed $500 for the normal school year. But your subsistence allowance will not begin until your terminal leave has expired.

Q. I am attending college under the GI Bill. When I complete my course, would it be possible for me to take another one?—R.N., Gettysburg.

A. If you have sufficient eligibility time under the GI Bill of Rights for an additional course, submit your application to the Veterans Administration for approval. It is possible to take an additional course when you have completed your original one.

Q. May the wife or child of a veteran be granted hospital or domiciliary care by Veterans Administration because of the relationship to the veteran?—V.O., Tamaqua.

A. No. Admission to a Veterans Administration hospital or home is based on the service of a person in the armed forces and may be granted only to the persons who served.

Q. I have been receiving unemployment allowance. Will this bar me from takiang an educational course or on-the-job training and receiving subsistence at some future date?—C. W., Lewisburg.

A. No Receipt of readjustment or unemployment allowance does not take any of the benefits provided by the GI Bill away from you. However, a veteran can not receive subsistence and readjustment allowance at the same time.

Q. Can a World War I veteran obtain a GI loan?—T.M., Pittston.

A. No, only World War II veterans are eligible for loan guarantee benefits.

Q. Can I get a government guaranteed loan to buy a house trailer to live in?—H.S., State College.

A. No. Regulations do not permit the Veterans Administration to guarantee a loan for a house trailer which is to be used as a dwelling. However, a veteran may obtain a guaranteed business loan for a trailer if he can show that the trailer is necessary in the conduct of his business, such as carrying tools, equipment, etc.

ASME MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will take place this evening from 7 to 8 in room 228 of the Engineering Building. There will be elections of officers and a planning discussion for the new semester.

Local Navy Vets Keep Up Rates, Pay, Education In Williamsport

Excellent opportunities for college men interested in electronics or diesel engines exist in the navy's ready reserve program now being carried on by Surface Division 59 in Williamsport, Cmdr. Henry Nash, administrative officer, explained here recently.

"The navy's reserve training program offers a chance for former service men or civilians out of the draft age limits to learn while being paid a full day's salary for the two-hour instruction period every Thursday night," the naval officer said.

Surface Division 59, established last summer in Williamsport, has already enrolled more than half of its 200-man complement. Training courses are in progress for men with ratings as radio men, radar men, electrician's mates, motor machinist mates, and electronics technicians.

Weekly pay for the reserve trainees ranges from $2.50 to $5.50 for each night's instruction, depending on the rating of the enlistees. Many of the members are students at Bucknell, Dickinson Junior College, and Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Any men interested in the program are invited to contact Charles F. Clifford, Jr., Classification Officer, at the S. A. E. house or visit Commander Nash at the navy office in Room 303, of the Williamsport Post Office. Applicants should bring discharge papers to the navy office for initial interviews, if they wish to be sworn in immediately without losing a night's pay.

DR. HADLEY CONTINUES 'HOW TO STUDY' CLASS

In an attempt to assist students in covering assignments, with the emphasis laid upon individual and laboratory work, Dr. Loren S. Hadley, assistant professor of psychology is conducting a series of four voluntary classes.

They are a follow-up to hi "How To Study" lecture presented during freshman week, and are held in the accounting lab on the first floor of West College. Classes met last Thursday and Tuesday, and will meet tonight and next Tuesday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

9:30 CLASS WILL HEAR UNDERGROUND LEADER

Dr. Gabriel Nehas, Special Service Agent in the French Underground, will speak on "Communism and Christianity" at 9:30 class on Sunday.

Dr. Nehas was a newspaper editor in Toulouse before he was arrested by the Vichy Police in December, 1941. Later released, he resumed his underground work, changed his identity and served as a health organizer and doctor.

He has participated in Religion in Life Weeks at Oregon, Montana, and Nebraska.

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"

Student: "I did, professor, I shook my head."

Professor: "Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"—(ACP).

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BU Movie Nears Date Of Release

Bucknell's 30-minute color movie, sponsored by the University Alumni Association, will be shown here within the near future and then to alumni clubs throughout the country.

Narrations by Al Foster and Assistant Prof. H. D. Newkirk were recorded between semesters at Cornell. In story form, the movie depicts campus organizations, dormitory life, men and women's athletics and the Centennial Homecoming.

Also featured are the Men's Glee Club singing a medley of Bucknell songs and the Mixed Chorus singing the Hallelujah Chorus.

'DUMB FRESHMAN' IS SMARTER SAY STUDIES

Bloomington, Ill.—(IP)—Median results of tests applied to high school graduates entering college for the past three years indicate that "the dumb freshman," if he continues in accordance with the current trend, will no longer be considered dumb, it was revealed in figures released by the Illinois Wesleyan University student personnel office.

Significant in their comparative relationships, the median figures for the reading comprehension tests started at 54.29 in 1944; jumped to 56.26 the following year, and continued upward to 57.31 this fall.

Mathematics results revealed a 56.63 to 56.91 to 58.88 pattern, while the remaining tests told a similar story. The results do not indicate grades or intelligence quotients, but are scaled scores.

Raymond Dooley, director of student personnel service, explained that the "GI Bill of Rights" has forced universities to become more selective than in past years in the acceptance of high school graduates.

"The high school graduate-veteran who had the intelligence but in former years lacked the funds now receives a boost from the government, while the high school graduate who has merely the funds but lacks the intelligence faces pretty tough competition," Mr. Dooley added.

BES INITIATION HELD

Beta Epsilon Sigma, local society of engineers, held its initiation ceremony in the Literature lounge before vacation.

Those initiated were: Gene Wilson, John Hilbish, Denver Cunningham and Nelson Roberts.

Newly elected officers of the society are: Nelson Roberts, president; Denver Cunningham, secretary, and Robert Check, treasurer.

Demies To Have Open House

Delta Sigma will hold open house on Saturday night after the game, from 10 to 12 p.m. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbish.

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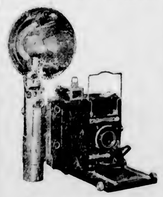
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★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Lucky Souls—

Doris Roberts and Dell Spencer attended House Party Weekend at Cornell . . . Kitty Wilson and Lou Alessio attended the Dartmouth Winter Carnival . . . Midge Stickler was the guest of Frank Olson at Cornell . . . Lynn Kappel went to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival as the guest of Alex McPherson . . . Carole Fox visited Joe Elsaman at Dartmouth . . . Carsie Taylor visited Bud Snavely at Cornell . . . June Stott spent the weekend at Dartmouth . . . Bobbie Hooven went to Cornell . . . Bob Hinkle entertained Pat Hungerford at his home in Williamsport . . . Bobby Messer visited Ed Hale at Dartmouth . . .

Betty Decker entertained her family . . . Jean and Dud Waldner . . . Bob Koch visited Rusty Steele . . . Nancy King's guest was Bob Tucker . . . Topsy Allard's parents . . . Mary Tonkens entertained Ray Boettger . . . Helen Meseroll '46 . . . Marie Fishel's parents . . . Nancy Derkaez's husband . . . Bob Lysenring visited Marian Brown.

* * *

She Uses Soap—

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lucille Leonard to Harry Watts . . . The engagement of Margaret Ann Couch ex-'48 to James R. Hays, University of Rochester, has been announced . . . Elise Miller '45 and Fred Schnure '43 have announced their engagement.

* * *

Down The Aisle—

Ellie Golightly and Bill McChesney were married February 1 at the Summit Presbyterian Church in Summit, New Jersey . . . Sheila Obstfeld '47 was married to Robert Fischer on February 9, at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn. Bucknellians attending the wedding were Rita Ingulli, Peggy Banks, Marie Bogosian, Rhoda Tannenbaum '47, Charlotte Billipp, Dot Hunt, Elizabeth Billhime, Midge Galumbeck '47, and Gladys McDowell. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Havana, Cuba. The marriage of Phyllis A. Clark to Charles R. Wian '49, both of Sunbury, took place in the Catawissa Avenue Methodist Church, Sunbury.

* * *

Here And There—

Ward House held an open house on Sunday, February 16. Dr. and Mrs. Spencer and Denn Coleman and his wife were guests.

* * *

Some Have It, Some Don't—

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Sunday dinner guests were Kay Musson, Burr Moore and Ellender Mcneil . . . Gloria Child, Jean Crofoot, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elze, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Husted, Ruth Edwards, Margo Taylor, Cynthia Robb and Janice Fields were guests of the Kappa Sigma House for Sunday dinner . . .

Guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Trudy Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, Mary Ellen Grove, and Professor and Mrs. Manning Smith . . .

Phi Gamma Delta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham, Florence Fellows, Betts Waddington, Peggy Matthews and Nip Edmunds . . . Guests of Phi Kappa Psi for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fornwald . . . Evelyn Hart, Lynn Morgan and Bette Holle were guests of the Sigma Chi House for Sunday dinner.

PAP To Hold Open Dance

An open semi-formal pledge dance will be held by Phi Alpha Pi, nonsectarian sorority organized here last semester, Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in Larison living room.

Members of the Phi Alpha Pi first pledge class are: Myra Hammond, Lily Hersh, Arline Meylach, Joan Schwartz, Patricia Smith, Jill Tunen and Julia Wohl.

Ivan Faux and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Dr. and Mrs. John C. Lapp and Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Ross will chaperone.

The affair is under the direction of Social Chairman Ellen Levy. Dorothy Gotterer and Sachiye Mizuki head the decorations committee.

SORORITIES ELECT

Newly elected Delta Delta Delta officers, who will hold office until the regularly scheduled election this semester are: vice president, Gloria Anderson; corresponding secretary, Ginny Gabriel, and Pan Hellenic Representative, Judy Agnew.

Elected and installed before midyear vacation, Kappa Delta's new officers for the year are Jane Gibson, president; Jan Simmons, vice president; Eleanor Moore, secretary, and Anne Bailey, treasurer.

Mim Evans will serve as editor, Pat Roos as member-at-large, and Jane Foster as assistant treasurer.

* * *

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

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Author Speaks To Sociology Club Tomorrow; Projects Also Planned

Coming with varied experience in the fields of industrial counseling, crime and criminal punishment, foreign prison methods and academic sociology and psychology, Nathanial Cantor will speak at an open meeting of the Sociology Club in Hunt room 10010, tomorrow evening at 7:00 on the subject, "What Is Sociology About."

Nathanial Cantor, author of many books including "Crime, Criminals, and Criminal Justice," "Crime and Society," "Employee Counseling," and his latest, "The Dynamics of Learning," is now chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Buffalo.

After taking work at Columbia University in sociology and psychology he studied law and was admitted to the Bar in 1929. Dr. Cantor spent many months abroad and for a time lived as an inmate in several prisons to see the work first hand. During the war he was associated with war plants in the field of employee relationships.

Club Plans Projects

The Sociology Club has planned several projects for this semester, to be worked out through its various committees. The Social Work committee is planning a baby sitting organization. The Post-Graduate committee will work on displays for the library, obtain speakers, and write up the speeches made. The Pre-Law committee, which has just been organized, will study the interrelationship between laws and society.

Committees in the process of organization are the Minorities, Criminology, Anthropology, and Foreign Service.

Anyone interested in any phase of sociology, whether or not his major is in that field, may join the Sociology Club by contacting Kitty Witz, president, or Chick Corell, treasurer.

Coeds Move Into Stephens House

Twenty-six coeds moved into the newly completed Stephens house on Sixth Street recently. The house was formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bond.

Mrs. Winifred W. Blair, Stephens house-mother and the 26 students unanimously agree that the house was well worth waiting for.

Among the "special" features of the new dorm are two closets in the single rooms and four in the triple rooms. Additionally, there are extra storage closets in the halls.

'Salt Air Cowboy' Jobs Still Open

College men who are interested in going abroad as seagoing "cowboys" are still being hired for trips to Europe by the Brethren Service Committee of New Windsor, Md.

During the last year and a half, men have been recruited by this organization to serve on UNRRA relief ships. The termination of UNRRA will end this type of assignment, but the "Heifer for Relief" program is continuing for the next two years.

Since the Brethren Service Committee acts as a private agency, it is necessary to reduce expenses, and "cowboys" applying should be willing to work on a volunteer basis.

Shipments are scheduled as often as shiploads of animals are accumulated, and the trip takes about four to six weeks.

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But Where ?
Million Textbooks Given Out By VA

The Library of Congress has virtually completed the distribution to veterans in colleges and universities close to a million surplus textbooks obtained by the Veterans Administration from Army and Navy special training programs, VA announced this week.

Approximately 10,000 of these books were passed on to veterans undergoing collegiate education in the Wilkes-Barre VA region.

The acquisition of these books from other governmental surpluses saved the Wilkes-Barre VA office between $30,000 and $40,000 which would have been spent for the purchase of new textbooks through college book stores.

Monthly GI Checks Said Not Taxable

The Veterans Administration said today that government subsistence payments paid on a monthly basis to World War II veterans undergoing educational and on-job training under the G.I. Bill, are not taxable.

Michael B. Reap, manager of the Wilkes-Barre regional VA office, also listed other veterans' benefits which are not subject to income levies. They are: terminal leave (Officers terminal leave over $1,500 is taxable) and mustering out pay; widow pensions, compensation for service-connected disabilities and government insurance payments to beneficiaries of deceased veterans.

The law places a monthly ceiling of $175 on the combined subsistence and earnings of veteran trainees without dependents and a maximum of $200 where dependents are claimed.

EX-STUDENT OFFERED U.S. ARMY COMMISSION

Mather Field, Calif.—Major Donald E. Bilger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John X. Bilger of McClure, Pennsylvania, has been offered a permanent commission in the Air Corps.

Major Bilger received and will accept the commission at his present station, Mather Field, Sacramento, California, where he is serving as a squadron commander.

A pre-law student at Bucknell prior to his entrance into the service in July 1940, Major Bilger was a prisoner of war for fourteen months and wears the Purple Heart, European theatre ribbon, American Defense Medal, American theatre ribbon, and the Victory Medal.

Major Bilger was a member of Phi Kappa Psi while attending Bucknell.

It doesn't take long to make your hard-boiled after you've been in hot water a few times.—(ACP).

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Mutilation Of Books, Periodicals Brings On Strict Library Rules

As the result of a recent series of incidents in which books and magazines in the Carnegie Library have been mutilated, the library staff, in conjunction with the administration, has announced that starting Monday, January 24, students found guilty of this misdemeanor shall be subject to expulsion and liable to state prosecution.

The last incident occurred early last week, when a student confessed to tearing several pages, part of his class assignment, from a reference magazine. More flagrant cases have involved cutting pages from a valuable volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and as many as 24 pages from an English reference book.

Harold W. Hayden, librarian, has stated that a new system of checking out books and magazines has been instituted which will make possible almost certain detection of anyone who wilfully mutilates a magazine or book.

Under state law, anyone convicted of mutilating or cutting library property "shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than three hundred dollars ($300), or undergo imprisonment not exceeding six (6) months, or both . . ."

Smoe Was There

Notes From 3rd Hunt, Etc.

NOTE TO HISTORIANS

While I was waiting to use the phone on third floor Hunt Monday night, I overheard a bit of historical revelation that will probably send the printers screaming "Stop the presses!" on the History 99 syllabus.

A coed behind me was going at a great rate (she'd had her first date in two semesters). And, seeing how her left hand was in my right ear, I couldn't get away. So I listened.

"Mabel," she says to a pal, "I was doing some research, I mean, research in Art 100—that Gummo man, you know. Well, I mean really, I was researching on the historical role of the Egyptian art bucket. And well, really I mean, I read about the first square lid for the round Egyptian art bucket and, honestly that is, I found something divine on the ancestry of this jerk Kilroy. She was a housemother at the University of Cairo (515 B.C.), by the name of Kilroy . . ."

She twisted her left hand, and my right ear sensed that she was well manicured.

* * *

SEN SEN, ETC.

By way of definitions and other scholarly subjects, here's a definition I overheard while sweating out the Sen Sen line in Chet's the other day:

"What is 'itching'?"

"'Itching' is what, when you're standing at attention, your nose always."

Try it again, Rachel.

* * *

PLAYING THE MACHINES

I spent a lot of time playing the gum machines over vacation. Although I kept winning, there was the practical limitation of money. I had only three one-dollar williams (I don't see them enough to call them "bills"), so before my last powerful spending spree, I took one last, tender look at the folding green.

Now, I'm not saying that there was anything wrong with those williams. Maybe it's just the country that's gone haywire. But, in that last, tearful moment, I noticed something a bit odd in the lower right hand corner of each bill.

Said one: "Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury"; said another: "John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury"; and the other: "Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury."

Don't fet 'em kid you, Jocko.

—R. Smoe Haddon

Five More Join Orchestra

Five additional students have been added to the Bucknell Concert Orchestra. They are Alice A. Lewis, Dorothy Whitley, Elizabeth Wenger, William Connelly, James M. Wyant

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She deserves the BEST—not the LARGEST diamond you can buy.
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March Of Dimes Fund Is Stolen From Roberts Hall During Exams

Uh, Gee Tanks

Gridders Send Fans 'Thanks'

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) — This is really something different—The Mac Weekly, Macalester student newspaper, published a "thank you" message to the student body on behalf of the Mac football squad.

The gridders thanked the students for sticking with them to the bitter end, and especially for braving the elements to follow the team in inclement weather.

A full March of Dimes money container which had been placed in the lobby of Roberts Hall for student contributions during the January drive was stolen, it was revealed here this week.

The container was one of many placed in various buildings on campus in the last week of the first semester. It was taken Thursday night, January 30.

The amount of money involved cannot be determined, but the box was known to be full and could have contained "as much as fifty dollars."

Paul Lemmon, chief of the campus police, reports that the container was in place at 11 p.m. on Thursday. At 1:30 a.m., it was missing.

A glass jar had previously been placed alongside the regular container to take care of the overflow. The jar, in which there was a small amount of money, was untouched.

No other March of Dimes contribution box on campus or in town was reported tampered with or stolen.

Photo Course On Chem Curriculum

A two-hour course in industrial photography has been introduced this term by the chemical engineering department.

The course, which will be conducted as demonstration lectures, will stress the technical nature of photography, including characteristics of photographic materials, lighting, composition and color in pictorial photography, and techniques in scientific and industrial applications, such as X-ray analysis of motion, and time-space relationships.

POND NEAR BU VILLAGE PROVIDES SKATING RINK

An area across the highway near Bucknell Village has been flooded and frozen to form an ice skating rink.

If interest in skating proves great enough this winter, the rink will be lighted next year as a part of the newly expanded recreation program sponsored by the student recreation committee.

Heredity is something every man believes in until his children begin to act like fools.

Civil Engineers Elect

Charles Hott has been elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Other newly-elected officers are Clarice Wynkoop, vice president and Doris Raub, secretary-treasurer.

The group is planning a program of activities for this semester. Any civil engineering students who have suggestions are asked to give them to Professor Griffith, faculty adviser, or to one of the officers.

Coed Singers To Go On Tour

The Women's Glee Club is planning a tour sometime near the end of April, according to Betty Diegel, business manager of the organization.

Because of the expense the tour will be limited to two days and will cover the Philadelphia area with probably one performance in Harrisburg.

Earlier in the same week the Women's Glee Club will give its spring concert here on campus.

ALUMINUM BRAZING—another victory of Alcoa Research

Problem: How to join a stamped aluminum fan blade to a machined aluminum bushing to make a fan for portable electric tools.

Answer: Assemble the two parts with a special aluminum alloy ring in between and put them in a furnace. The ring melts and joins the parts together solidly.

This is an example of furnace brazing, a comparatively new way of joining aluminum to aluminum. It is another of the ways in which Alcoa Research has made aluminum more useful and more economical to fabricate.

Alcoa metallurgists first had to find an aluminum alloy that would melt at lower temperature than the aluminum parts it was to join. Then, in order to get a direct metal-to-metal bond, they had to find a way to disperse the thin film of oxide that covers aluminum.

Finding a low-melting alloy was relatively simple. But it took years of persistent research to produce a mixture of chemicals that melted with this brazing metal and removed the oxide film. The discovery of this flux made brazing practicable.

Such discoveries are not unusual when Imagination teams up with Engineering. At Alcoa we call it *Imagineering*.

Remember that—*aluminum can be brazed.* Someday it may be the answer to your *own* design or fabricating problems.

Remember, too, that the best place to turn for answers to any problem about aluminum is the place where the most research has been done on this strong, light, versatile metal . . . the place where there is the most knowledge about its use. Turn to Alcoa.

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ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM

Boardman Robinson Opens Exhibit In Roberts Sunday

An exhibit of the works of Boardman Robinson, 70-year-old American artist, will open in Roberts Hall Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence recently arrived on campus, will attend the opening and will talk on Robinson's work. The exhibit, which will continue until March 13, will include examples of all of Robinson's different mediums—paintings, drawings and illustrations.

In addition to his fame as one of America's best known painters, Robinson is also one of the foremost of the country's mural painters, teachers, cartoonists and illustrators. For many years he conducted a class at the Art Students' League in New York, and from 1932 until the present time he has directed the Fine Art Center at Colorado Springs.

Influential in the field of political cartooning from 1915 to 1920, Robinson is credited by cartoonists Fitzpatrick and Duffy as being the father of the modern political cartoon. In connection with his journalistic work, Robinson was appointed in 1915 to report battle action on the Eastern Front. His drawings later appeared in War on the Eastern Front.

Bucknell artist Mitchell, who was an artist correspondent for Life magazine during World War II, says that none of the paintings made by correspondents during the last war, although many were superb, surpassed those done by Boardman Robinson.

During recent years, Robinson has illustrated special editions of Spoon River Anthology, Leaves of Grass and Moby Dick. He also recently completed a series of paintings of the Rocky Mountains.

TO PRESENT 'ELIJAH' AT COMMENCEMENT

The Mixed Chorus will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" as part of the spring commencement observances Friday, June 6.

Rehearsals commenced last week, but all those wishing to participate are invited to practice with the group Sunday afternoons at 2 in the Baptist Church.

Dr. Paul Stolz is directing the oratorio and Prof. Nagro is leading the Bucknell orchestra which rehearses weekly with the chorus.

17,000,000 Vets In U.S.

There are now more than 17,500,000 veterans of all wars and peacetime service living in the United States, according to the Veterans Administration.

New GI Wives To Be Honored At Coffee Hour

A Coffee Hour in honor of all newly-arrived G.I. wives on campus will be held on Tuesday, February 25, in Hunt rec room at 7:45 p.m. All wives of ex-service men on campus are welcome at the social, and are invited to join the club.

"The Art of China Painting" was the topic of Mrs. Guy Payne's address at the last meeting, and many pieces of china in the various stages of completion were displayed.

The scheduled speaker for the March 11 meeting is Dr. Arthur Harriman.

Philosophers Will Hear Bond Tonight

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 p.m. in Hunt Library when Dr. Charles Bond will address the group on "The Basis of Individual Morality."

Voluntary contributions from those who have attended meetings or any who care to give will be accepted by the Philosophy Club. They may be submitted to Lois Walsh or Ruth Frederich.

Lockers For Commuters Available In Roberts

Lockers for commuting students are available in the basement of Roberts Hall, according to Malcolm E. Musser, acting dean of men.

The locker room is located next to the post office. Applicants for space have been asked to report at room 207, Roberts Hall, where a deposit of one dollar may be exchanged for a key. The money is returnable when the key is turned in.

HILLEL TO HEAR KLEIN

Rabbi Joseph Klein, now serving Temple Beth Israel in Altoona, will deliver an address and lead a bull session at the buffet supper conducted by the Hillel Councilorship at the SAM house on this coming Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

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IRC Plans For Spring Tonight; Open Meeting Follows At 7:30

The International Relations Club will initiate its program for the spring term tonight at Hunt rec room where plans will be formulated for the coming semester.

At seven o'clock all old members will attend a closed business meeting and at seven-thirty the session will be thrown open to all students who desire to participate in the activities of the group. Special emphasis will be laid on acquainting strangers to the IRC with a composite picture of the functions of the organization and its fields of activity.

Tentative plans for the coming months, as expressed by the club's president, Joe Farrel, include participation in an Intercollegiate Model Assembly at Swarthmore College on April 3, 4 and 5; production of a Town Meeting radio show over station WKOK; arrangements for a series of Bucknell foreign students as speakers to civic organizations of the district.

The president also announced the following committee heads for the spring semester: conferences, Danny Burt and Mary Ann Chiesa, co-chairman; radio broadcasting, Bill Rubin; correspondence, Audrey Krauss; membership, Jean Ritchings; library, Elizabeth Billhime; deputations, Joey La Barr; publicity, Eleanor Moore and Dick Watson, co-chairman; NAACP, Mel Hopkins.

Eight Students Enter National Bridge Tournament Mail Finals

Bucknell University is one of the 140 colleges which will compete in the 1947 National Intercollege Bridge Tournament. Thirty-nine states and the District of Columbia are represented in the entries, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, Director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, and Chairman of the Intercollege Bridge Tournament committee.

For the purposes of the tournament the country was divided into eight zones as equitably as possible, on the basis of numerical distribution and geographical proximity of the colleges. After a round played by mail on the campus in mid-February, the two highest pairs in each zone will go to Chicago on April 18 and 19 as the committee's guests for the face-to-face finals to determine the national pair championship.

Directing the tournament here on the campus is Carol Potter. Other members of the four-pair team playing the mail round are Barbara Wilken, Gloria Anderson, Phillip Morton, Jack Nothel, Art Casselman, William Strauss, Ray Frith and William Daly.

The contest is one of the few intercollegiate events in which men and women can compete on an equal basis. The sixteen players in the Chicago finals will be guests of the committee at the famous Palmer House.

All finalists will be awarded key charms to commemorate their participation, while each player of the winning pair will receive a cup for his or her permanent possession. The college represented by the winners will have custody of the large Intercollege trophy for one year.

Coed Houses To Be Redecorated

A complete redecoration of each of the smaller houses on campus is underway. Walker House is the first to undergo this change with all-over painting, papering, and partial refurnishing.

The decorating process, which is to be completed by the end of this semester will begin within the next few weeks at Honor House. Girls living in the houses during the redecoration period will be quartered in the available rooms in the larger dormitories.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY, Feb. 20

7-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Lady or Man of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:30 — Faculty Program
8:30-8:45 — Special Feature
8:45-9:00 — Movie Reviews
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By—Popular
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By—Classical

FRIDAY, Feb. 21

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Jazzy Classics
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:55 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:30 — Bucknell Hit Parade
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Transcription
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By—Popular
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By—Classical

SUNDAY, Feb. 23

3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-5:00 — Semi-Classical Hour
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — Hits of Yesterday
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Just Music — Novelty Records
8:00-8:25 — Sports News
8:30-9:00 — CA Program
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By

MONDAY, Feb. 24

7-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of the Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Special Feature
8:15-8:30 — Special Feature
8:30-9:60 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By — Popular Music
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By — Classical Music

TUESDAY, Feb. 25

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast

Spencer Schedule Includes Michigan DTD Installation

President Herbert L. Spencer will attend the installation ceremonies of the Iota chapter of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity at Michigan State University Friday, February 28.

President Spencer and Ohio's governor, Thomas Herbert, will be the speakers at the ceremonies.

Dr. Spencer will also attend a meeting of educators at the Peddie School for boys in Hightstown, N.J., Tuesday, February 25.

The President's schedule last week included an executive meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and a meeting of the board of directors of the Geisinger Hospital at Scranton.

3 Students On Chapel Committee

Three students have been appointed by Student Faculty Congress to work in conjunction with the Committee on Religious Education on a chapel schedule for next semester.

The appointees include Mae Schultz, Robert Batten and Millard Jones.

7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:00-8:30 — Platter-Chatter
8:30-8:45 — Vocational Guidance Program
8:45-9:00 — IRC News and Views
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By — Popular Music
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By — Classical Music

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Jazzy Classics
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of the Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Greek Song Fest—Pi Beta Phi
8:15-8:30 — Special Feature
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Sports Review
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By — Popular Music
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By — Classical Music

Du Pont *Digest*

Items of Interest to Students of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

The "Whitest of White" Pigments from Black Ore

It is a strange fact that the ninth most prevalent element in the earth's crust should have been regarded as "rare" for over a hundred years after its discovery in 1791. But that is the story of titanium, actually more abundant than zinc, copper, lead, tin, and nickel combined. One of the factors that have kept titanium from being better known is the difficulty of handling some of its compounds commercially.

If, as a student, you were to look up the equations for the manufacture of titanium oxide pigment, you might find something like this:

$FeTiO_3 + nFeO_3 + (3n+3)H_2SO_4 \rightarrow TiSO_4)_2 + FeSO_4 + nFe_2(SO_4)_3 + (3n+3)H_2O$

$Fe_2(SO_4)_3 + 2H^+ \rightarrow 2FeSO_4 + H_2SO_4$

$TiSO_4)_2 + (n+2)H_2O \rightarrow TiO_2.nH_2O + 2H_2SO_4$

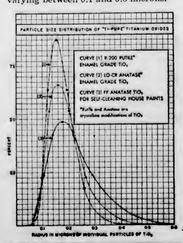
$TiO_2.nH_2O \rightarrow TiO_2 + nH_2O$

*—The exact composition of ilmenite varies with the source of the ore.

From these equations, the manufacture of the "whitest of white" pigments from black ilmenite ore appears to be chemically simple and straightforward. However, the processing required to obtain industrial titanium oxide of sufficient brightness, hiding power and fineness is more complicated than one would anticipate

Controlling a Metastable System

The final product must have a particle size averaging 0.2 microns in radius and varying between 0.1 and 0.5 microns.


PARTICLE SIZE DISTRIBUTION OF "TI-PURE" TITANIUM DIOXIDE
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CURVE (2) LO-OX ANATASE ENAMEL GRADE TiO2
CURVE (3) R-7 ANATASE TiO2 FOR SELF-CLEANING HOUSE PAINTS
"Rutile and Anatase are crystalline modifications of TiO2
WEIGHT
RADIUS IN HYDROSOL INDIVIDUAL PARTICLES OF TiO2

To attain this end in a metastable system that is ready to go in the wrong direction at any time requires exceedingly rigid control conditions throughout.

The essential steps in the operation are: 1) The careful solubilization of ilmenite in concentrated sulfuric acid to avoid hydrolysis. 2) The complete reduction of any ferric iron to facilitate purification of the solution, with removal of any unconverted residue and colloidal slimes. 3) Crystallization of 70 per cent of the iron as $FeSO_4.7H_2O$—a critical operation in which temperature must be kept low and will seed crystals avoided. 4) Hydrolysis around 105-109° C.—the most important step of all—because the initial particle size and pigment properties of the final product depend on concentration, temperature, time of hydrolysis, intensity of stirring, and presence of foreign materials. In this operation it is not unusual to talk in terms of parts per million, rather than the usual analytical accuracy of 0.01-0.02 per cent. 5) Varying salt treatment of the precipitate, depending on the impurities. 6) Calcination between 900-1000° C. to obtain the desired particle size. 7) Grinding to give the proper aggregate size. 8) Treatment of the dried pigment in various ways depending on end use; e.g., in the automotive, rubber, ceramics, paper, linoleum, printing, or other fields.

Ilmenite (left). Titanium Dioxide (right). Apparatus in the background is a rotary filter.

Wide Diversity of Research Problems

Long and patient research was necessary to develop the manufacturing techniques now used. Some of the problems demanded technical skill of the highest order from the colloid chemist, the physical chemist, the analyst, the crystallographer, the physicist, and other specially trained men. A wide variety of instruments, such as the petrographic microscope, the electron microscope, x-ray diffraction unit, ultra-centrifuge, and spectrophotometer were used in this work. Finally the metallurgist, the chemical engineer, the mechanical engineer, and the industrial engineer had to design equipment to handle this extremely corrosive system economically.

The manufacture of titanium pigments is another example of the problems that constantly challenge chemists, engineers and other specialists.

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BU Debaters Place High In Recent Tourney

Bucknell's newly organized Debate Team placed in the upper half among 23 eastern colleges in the Fifth Annual Buckeye Debate Tournament at Kent State University Saturday.

Arguing the resolution that labor should take a direct share in the management of industry, Bucknell's two teams won a total of four out of eight debates. The negative contenders, Irvin Graybill and David Hurowitz, took decisions from affirmative teams from Kent State, Toledo and Baldwin-Wallace, losing only to Waynesburg. The affirmative team, Mike Nightingale and Ralph Speck, lost to Capital, Notre Dame and Temple, but beat Youngstown in the final round, thus giving the laborites a spark of hope for management in the future.

Hiram College, of Hiram, Ohio was the only team winning eight debates. Temple University, whom Bucknell overcame in basketball that evening, took only two decisions including, unfortunately, one from Bucknell. Other Pennsylvania teams represented included Pittsburgh, Penn State, Waynesburg, Mt. Mercy and Allegheny.

DARINA TUHY PLAYS IN NEW YORK RECITAL

Miss Darina Tuhy, instructor in music, was accompanist for Margaret Phillips in the latter's New York recital recently.

The young music instructor served as professional accompanist for Arthur Wiegs, voice teacher in New York, last winter and played for many concert and radio singers.

Miss Tuhy, a graduate of Bucknell in 1941, joined the faculty here last fall.

BU IZFA PROTESTS BRITISH TERRORISM

Last evening Bucknell IZFA joined with chapters of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America on more than 75 campuses in the United States and Canada to protest British terror in Palestine. This meeting denounced virtual martial law in Palestine and demanded that Great Britain fulfill the terms of the Mandate which would facilitate the immigration of D.P.'s into the Holy Land.

A telegram was sent to Lord Iverchappel, British ambassador to the United States, in which his government's policies were termed, "fascist and oppressive."

In the light of General Joseph McNarney's recent statement that over 75% of the Jews in the American Zone of Germany desire to enter Palestine, this campus group demanded that the gates of Palestine be open to such immigration.

Information on Palestine issued by the American Christian Palestine Committee of which Dr. Daniel Poling, a trustee of Bucknell University, is a national officer was distributed to students and faculty.

The meeting concluded with a Palestinian musical program led by Dorothy Gotterer and Harvey Trachtenberg.

CONNALLY IS CONCERT MASTER

William H. Connally '50 has been appointed concert master of the symphiny orchestra, Constantino F. Nagro, director has announced.

Quigley Spurs 'Week' Planners

Spencer, Richardson, Quigley Give Religion-In-Life Week Aims Sunday

In the final session before the official start of Religion-in-Life Week, February 23-26, Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, chairman of the entire program, Dr. C. H. Richardson, chairman of the faculty committee, and Tom Quigley, chairman of the student division, clarified the aims and objectives of the program.

Speaking to a large gathering of faculty students in Hunt living room last Sunday night, Dr. Spencer said, "We must enter into Religion-in-Life Week with the firm resolve to determine the fundamentals in which we believe."

He stated that today we need the unifying influence of religion, and here on the campus we are going to be able to increase our spiritual resources. He concluded that the emphasis this year will be upon brotherly love and good-will.

Originated By Students

"The success of Religion-in-Life Week at Bucknell since its start in 1939, has been because of the origin of the idea with the students, and because of the fine leadership of men like Forrest Brown and Dr. Charles M. Bond," emphasized Dr. Richardson.

He told students that the program was now in their hands and that the faculty had been willing and cooperative in the planning.

"God In Our Time"

In addition to the significant slogan, "God in our Time", which is being used for this year, Dr. Bond suggested the adoption of the phrase, "God in my Life."

The purpose of the program, as one student worded it, is not to solve all problems in a few days, but to have the mind stimulated and to receive the maximum benefit from the many internationally-known speakers who will be on campus.

Recreation Council Sponsoring Bridge Tournaments Here

Regularly scheduled bridge tournaments will be held here periodically under the sponsorship of the Recreation Council.

The request that this program be activated came from students as a result of the national bridge tournament eliminations played recently.

Recreation Council directors Marjory Kinney and Henry Peters have appointed Mrs. Winifred Blair, Stevens House hostess, as supervisor of a student committee which will conduct the tournaments.

Members of that committee are: William Strauss, Joseph Evans, John Morgan, Raymond Frith, Katheryn Kellenberger, Virginia Egizio, Gloria Anderson and Barbara Wilken.

Anyone interested in participating in this activity should contact any one of the student committee or Mrs. Blair.

Train Was Switched

A certain country minister posted this notice on the church door: "Brother Smith departed for Heaven at 4:30 A. M." The next day he found written below: "Heaven, 9:00 A. M., Smith not in yet. Great anxiety."

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20 Organizations Planning Skits For Post Exam Jubilee

Twenty organizations will take part in the annual Post Exam Jubilee in Davis Gymnasium next Friday night.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the program will consist of five minute skits, and ODK, the honorary leadership and scholastic fraternity, will offer as a goal for the best skits two cups, one for fraternities and one for sororities.

There was only one winner of last year's Jubilee, the Tri-Delts, who presented a history of the college in song.

He: Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when he died?

She: No, he was only half-way under a train!

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Religion...

(Continued from page 1.)

it is the aim of our college, it is the aim of Religion-in-Life Week.

Every session next week will be devoted to giving the student a basis for thought, a basis for development of the mind and a groundwork for the formation of a philosophy of life through individual contemplation, a definite part of a good educational system.

This, then, is the reply to the student query: the Week will be a chance to think instead of remember, and a chance to answer by and for ourselves the questions that often enter our minds, posed by the vastness of Nature and the complexities of Life.

Forty Leaders Here

To aid in this purpose, the Religion-in-Life Week committee has assembled more than forty intellectual and religious leaders who will address or conduct the various meetings. Two of the best known of these men are Congressman Walter H. Judd and Dr. Arnaud C. Marts.

Congressman Judd, who will be the speaker at the first large session on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Davis Gymnasium, is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and, is not only one of the most brilliant leaders of Congress, but is also known for his philosophy of life and speeches relating to that subject.

Bucknell's popular former president, Mr. Marts, is still a well remembered personality to many students who know his powers as a speaker and a thinker. Over 1300 persons heard his opening address at the first Religion-in-Life Week in 1940, an event that had country-wide publicity. Mr. Marts, now a trustee of the university, will speak at the Monday evening assembly at 7:00 p.m. in the Baptist Church. His topic will be "Something Hidden".

Convocations Are New Feature

Convocations, one of the new additions to the program, will be held on both Monday and Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Classes have been rearranged according to the schedule appearing in this issue to give everyone an opportunity to attend a session. The topics will tie courses of study in with the theme of the Week. The seminars are transitions from the convocations to religious thinking and will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Problems of living, such as "Preparation for Marriage," "Creative Living on the Bucknell Campus" and "Vocation as an Expression of Personality" will be among the subjects presented.

Bull Sessions Added

The third new feature of the Week are the faculty and fraternity firesides. In these discussions, along with dorm "bull sessions," will offer leaders and students a chance to bring out questions in an informal atmosphere, and to give more understanding and cooperation to the answers.

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Maxwell Speaker At Closing Session

"The Danger of Finding God" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell at the Chapel service on February 26. This will mark the final session of Religion-in-Life Week.

Dr. Maxwell has done much research concerning the New Testament at both Cambridge and Yale Universities, and has traveled throughout Europe preaching for some time at the English Waterbeach Baptist Chapel.

As a speaker, Dr. Maxwell has attended numerous conferences and has previously visited Bucknell. At present he is pastor to the townspeople of Granville, Ohio and to the students of Denison University, of which he is a graduate.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

FOR SALE — Corona Standard Portable typewriter with floating shift, complete with case, $45. George E. Burns, 41-N Bucknell Village.

FOR SALE — Registered Pekinese puppies. See Bill Markley, 212 E. C.

FOR SALE — New portable electric phonograph in compact natural wood luggage case. Plays ten and twelve inch records. $50. Inquire R.B., 308 W.W. or box 664.

FOR SALE — Portable phonograph in natural wood luggage case. Plays 10 and 12 inch records singley. Price $30.00. R.B., 308 West Wing, Box 663.

LOST — Blue Waterman Pen, somewhere on campus. Finder please contact Charles Clifford, 13500.

LOST — Four car keys in brown leather case between the Methodist Church and St. Catherine Street about 11 a.m. on Wed. If found call Barbara Bechtel at 7011.

VALENTINE'S GIFT FOR BONDS

Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion, and Mrs. Bond received a long distance phone call from their daughter, Mrs. Edward Peck, in Lahaina, the Hawaiian Islands, on Valentine's Day. Mrs. Peck is the former Maribeth Bond '43.

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The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947.

College Cheating: Lone Star To Keystone

We have been wondering whether or not the University of Texas is really proud of the "College Cheating" spread they received in last week's "Life" Magazine.

Maybe the publicity department feels very good about it. Probably the administration doesn't.

The lone star university is now nationally known as the school where two-thirds of the students cheat on examinations, where the student magazine prints the secrets of the art so everyone can "do it right," and where the editors reach the helpful conclusion that "at least cheating is democratic".

Actually this tongue-in-cheek literary and pictorial concoction at Texas was the culmination of a string of serious exposing by student groups and publications. For Texas was having trouble with its cheating students. But who wasn't?

From Texas to Pennsylvania the story is the same. Three times within one year on this campus it is known that examinations or mid-semester tests were in circulation prior to the examination period. Rumors that certain fraternities transacted "deals" backed by large sums of money were rampant. Student-Faculty Congress took action on professors' careless handling of prepared examination questions.

Any kind of action or indignation is good; it can eventually minimize or even cure the malady. But Bucknell isn't the only school which has the bug. Right now most seem to be raving about either cheating or the honor system.

One in particular has been getting nowhere raving about both at the same time. Guess who?

What Can You Say?

It was hard to believe when the word was first passed around that someone, probably a student, had stolen a March of Dimes money container from Roberts Hall the night of January 30.

If anything warrants editorial comment, it should certainly be an incident such as this. But what can you say? The facts themselves are repulsive and condemnatory enough.

Scores of March of Dimes collection boxes were set up during the drive in the Lewisburg area, including back alley beerbars and the Bucknell campus. Only once since the annual drive first started has there been a theft of the fund money—and that was in the lobby of the University's administration building.

A janitor on the Hill claims he found the torn and empty collection box in a dormitory waste can.

The student who took the money probably needed it . . .

. . . to enjoy a few more dates during his vacation.

. . . or to back a big celebration at the end of exams.

. . .or to give him a little extra so he could go home on the train instead of the bus or the thumb. The girl or boy who was supposed to get it couldn't even walk—and still can't.

But what can you say?

Commentable Comments

Lewisburg's parking meters, according to a recent news item, pulled in more than a thousand dollars in the first month of operation. We always thought PITTSburg was the home of The Pirates.

* * * * *

Speaking of cheating, we've just heard the famous-last-words story about the absent-minded practitioner at Miami University who turned in his crib notes with his blue book.

* * * * *

The powers that be crawled from their holes long enough yesterday to tell us that this semester's official enrollment beats anything yet. We could have told them that last Saturday night when 2500 souls were jammed into a 1600-seat gymnasium.

* * * * *

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "After stumbling around looking for contentment for years I suddenly learned that you cannot find it by hunting furiously for it. Happiness sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open."

—John Barrymore

Case Grants Freedom Of Press To Colgate Editors In Centenary

The following article is reprinted in its entirety from the January Collegiate Press Review:

In one of the first statements of its kind ever issued on a college campus, President Everett Case of Colgate University recently guaranteed freedom of the press for Colgate editors of the post-war period so long as they continue to be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism. Faculty supervision for student publications is still traditional on most college campuses.

Emphasizing that every editor—the college editor included—carries a heavier responsibility today than at any hour in American history, Mr. Case's three-page statement was issued as the University observed the 100th anniversary of journalism on its campus.

First Editor Expelled

One hundred years ago, Colgate's first editor was expelled for "contumacy and rebellion" even before he printed an editorial he had told the faculty he felt duty-bound to publish.

"In college journalism, as in the professional field," Mr. Case asserted, "responsibility can best be met, we hold, if the editor has free access to the facts and liberty to express his opinions once these facts have been obtained and thoughtfully examined.

"Only free journalism can be responsible as in the long run only responsible journalism can be free."

Editors Must Be Fair

Declaring that Colgate asks only that its student editors be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism,

EVERETT CASE

EVERETT CASE, president of Colgate University, says that student editors at his school have "free access to the facts and liberty to express (their) opinions." Mr. Case was the speaker at Bucknell's mid-year commencement last month where he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Mr. Case went on to say:

"We have a right to expect of student journalists scrupulous adherence in all of their writing, news and editorials to the canons of accuracy, truth, good taste and fair play which are accepted everywhere as a part of the journalist's code.

"We have a right to expect, too, that college publications faithfully reflect the characteristic concerns and activities of the institution as a whole—the intellectual, the scholarly, the cultural as well as the athletic, the social, and the extra-curricular."

Won't Demand Leniency

Mr. Case said that the college needs intelligent self-criticism, and student publications would fall short of their full responsibilities if they failed to provide it.

"Colgate administrators and faculty members would not be human," he said, "if they did not at times wish for more gentle treatment than is sometimes accorded them in student publications. But we at Colgate do not, and will not demand it.

"If our publications are articulate, and at the same time dependable, accurate and honest, we in the administration and faculty will try to regard their opinions, not as thorns in the side, but as nudges in the ribs, good-natured though possibly vigorous shoves in the right direction students honestly think things should go."

College editors atcross the country truly appreciate Mr. Case's statement, since Colgate's policy is the exception rather than the rule on most campuses. The Bucknellian has always been fortunate in not being under close supervision by the administration, probably coming as close to the ideal in practice at Colgate as any other college newspaper. Mr. Case has voiced the goal of every campus newspaper staff. The Bucknellian hopes that goal may be realized by more and more American student publications.

62-Year Old Coed Finds School Bells Sweet Music

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—School bells are sweet music for 62 year old Mrs. Margaret Dick. Moving to Pittsburgh from New Jersey 20 years ago, Mrs. Dick longed for new friends.

At the suggestion of her late husband, she enrolled in night school. She's been a student ever since. She has exhausted the curricula of two night schools, having studied bookkeeping, chemistry, dressmaking, cooking, public speaking, millinery and commercial law.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, February 20

6:45 p.m. Girls' Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. New Student Orientation ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club—Dr. Bond ..... Hunt library
"Basis of Individual Morality"
7:00 p.m. "How to Study" lecture series ..... West College, 1st fl.
Dr. Hadley
8:00 p.m. Symphony orchestra ..... Band room
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
8:15 p.m. ARTIST COURSE, Angna Enters ..... Lewisburg H. S.
7:00 p.m. ASME meeting ..... Engr 228

FRIDAY, February 21

7:00 p.m. Soc. Club—Nathanial Cantor ..... Hunt rec room
U of Buffalo
7:00 p.m. Wrestling—Muhlenberg ..... Davis Gym
8:30 p.m. Boxing—American U. ..... Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. West Branch Stamp Club ..... Lit. Bldg.

SATURDAY, February 22

Examinations for the removal of conditions
10:00 a.m. Junior symphony orchestra ..... Band room
8:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Pi Pledge dance ..... Larison
8:30 p.m. Basketball—Gettysburg ..... Davis Gym
10:00 p.m. SAE Open House ..... House
10:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Open House ..... House

SUNDAY, February 23

10:40 a.m. Opening program RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK ..... Davis Gym
Speaker—Congressman Walter H. Judd
"What to do in a Time of Confusion"
2:00 p.m. Rehearsal for Elijah ..... Baptist Church
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Hours
7:30 p.m. Fraternity and Faculty Firesides

MONDAY, February 24

RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK
6:45 p.m. Girl's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance Orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

TUESDAY, February 25

RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK
7:00 p.m. "How to Study" lecture series ..... West College, 1st fl.
Dr. Hadley

WEDNESDAY, February 26

RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Rev. Kenneth Maxwell ..... Methodist Church
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Band Hall

THURSDAY, February 27

7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

Guest Editorial

Disarmament: Joke, That Is

England will work for disarmament but in the meantime it will continue conscription and a fast pace of armament production. Prime Minister Attlee told Parliament that it was the policy of Great Britain to work for world government, but that until this goal is reached, Great Britain will retain adequate forces and military conscription.

It's the same old story—every nation wants to disarm but none of them will work for it. Fear that the other nations will start something has prevented every attempt at disarmament in the past. Once at a disarmament conference held during the interim between the two wars, a Russian delegate suggested that all nations disarm completely—instead of just setting up ratios.

The delegate was virtually laughed out of the conference. Everybody knows you don't go to a disarmament conference to disarm. The laughter that resounded through the conference hall upon that occasion still echoes in national capitals of the world. It would be nice to disarm, leaders agree between guffaws, but whoever heard of such a silly proposal.

Disarmament does not seem silly to us. There is only one possible way to prevent war: the United Nations must agree to total world disarmament, to be carried out through the UN. Periodic inspection of the various nations by the UN would insure the world against any attempt at violation of the disarmament agreement.

Talks and understanding and good will can never be as good insurance against war as disarmament. How much longer will disarmament remain a joke—how much longer can it remain a joke?

—DAILY NORTHWESTERN
(Associated Collegiate Press)

• Best From The Rest •

Figures may not lie, but girdles keep a lot of them from telling the truth—(St. Bonaventure).

He kissed her in the garden
It was a moonlight night—
She was a marble statue,
He was a little tight.
—The Crown (King's College)

First: "I suppose you dance."
Second: "I love to."
First: "Great! that's even better than dancing."
—The Crown (King's College)

Of kissing I think as I've thought all along—
That kissing is terribly, terribly wrong.
If asked to be kissed, of course I'd resist,
But gee, aren't some fellows strong?
—The Dickinsonian (Dickinson)

Last night I held a lovely hand,
A hand so soft and neat;
I thought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat;
No other hand into my heart
Could greater solace bring
Than the hand I held last night—
Four Aces and a King.
—The Battalion (Texas A.&M.)

Never hit your Grandma with a hammer—it makes a bad impression on her mind.
—The Crown (King's College)

A government professor at the University of Texas struggled to recall the name of a Russian emigre who was charged with the embezzlement of several million dollars. He explained that the man planned to fly his ill-gotten gains to South America in his own plane. The class waited patiently while the professor thought.

"Do any of you know who I mean?" he queried.

"Yo Yo Yukon," was the unhesitating answer of a "Smillin' Jack" reader.—(ACP).

The daily news quizzes, which are the delight of the Department of Journalism at the University of Indiana often bring unusual answers. One professor asked his class "What are the Big and Little Inches?" A student answered with, "The Big Inch is what John L. Lewis wants and the Little Inch is what the government is willing to give him." The prof gave him full credit.—(ACP)

Many a woman thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.—(ACP).

Nuts And Bolts

'The Technical Touch' Makes Old Spinning Wheel A 1947 Marvel

THE SPINNING WHEEL OF SCIENCE
By John B. Clark

In contrast to the thread twisting device of colonial times, there is today another spinning wheel which serves man in many additional ways.

Originally considered as practically a toy with only the concession that it was useful in representing the earth's rotation, the gyroscope has progressed to become the heart of various important navigational and aeronautical devices and instruments.

Many scientifically-inclined youngsters have been given one of these wheels, to be amused for hours by its ability to balance on the end of a pin when rotating rapidly. Nearly everyone has seen a bicyle being ridden, or a hoop being rolled down the street, without realizing that both are adaptions of the gyroscope.

Delicate Balance

The gyroscope is a weighted wheel of any desired dimensions which is spun rapidly on an axis within a frame. The entire value of the "wheel of science" is due to its two tendencies, i.e., to resist normally any tilt, and to "process", which is the action of turning in a direction at right angles (90 degrees) from that expected, caused by the tilting force. For example, spinning counterclockwise, if the upper end is tilted north, it will yean west instead of the former.

Artificial Horizons

Accurately weighted, a gyroscope becomes a gyrocompass, which is much more constantly accurate than a magnetic compass.

Giant gyroscopes installed in the hulls of several large ships have aided in reducing the side to side roll of these vessels, while very small ones contained within a controlling mechanism function as automatic pilots for aircraft or as a means of establishing an artificial horizon from which naval and aeronautical gunfire calculations are based.

Varying from 12 ounces to more than 55 pounds, these gyroscopes are respectively spun at speeds from 12,000 to 6000 rpm.

With more than 600,000 of them now in use, it is evident that they are truly the spinning wheels of science.

Letters

To the Editor:

Your only purpose in printing the pictures of those two lovely damsels with the announcement of your "Woman of the Week" contest in last week's Bucknellian was proabably to keep perfectly healthy, red-blooded young men like us from eating, sleeping or studying.

Now that you've had your fun, how about letting us in on the secret. Who are they? If they go to Bucknell, where have they been hiding themselves? If they don't, why don't they?

3 Cards from the Hill

To the Editor:

. . . Why go on with the contest. Just put those two pictures in the paper every week and I'll be satisfied.

But, please, WHO?

Frantic

To the Editor:

. . . I'll take the one on top . . .
Jim McFarland '50

(Okay. The ..brunette: .. Irene Lawder . . . 20 . . . brown eyes . . . . 5'5" . . . 110 lbs . . . Middletown, N. Y. The blonde: Judy de Carpenter . . . 20 . . . blue eyes . . . 5'1" . . . 100 lbs . . . Youngstown, Ohio. Both were contest winners in 1945. Neither is a ,Bucknellian. Satisfied?—ED.)

SPORTS

All Athletic Teams To Face Foes At Home This Weekend

Four Home Tilts Scheduled For Gridders Next Season

Nine games, listing four home contests and five on foreign grounds, are included on the university's football schedule for 1947, Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics, announced last week.

Traditional contests with Penn State, Temple and Lafayette feature the card, with the Owls slated as the Homecoming Day foe on October 25. Both the Lions and the Leopards will be met away from home this year.

Another highlight on the Bison schedule includes an appearance in the Polo Grounds, when the Herd renews an acquaintance with New York University. The Violets, with Hooks Mylin at the helm next season, have not been met since 1944.

The Herd, with a coach who has not yet been named, will open festivities at home with Alfred University, returning to the Bucknell schedule after a lapse of 24 years.

Other home games will find small but mighty Delaware invading the stadium on October 11, and the Buffalo Bulls on November 15, the final home game.

The schedule follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 27	Alfred	Home
Oct. 4	Penn State	Away
Oct. 11	Delaware	Home
Oct. 18	Lafayette	Away
Oct. 25	Temple	Home
Nov. 1	Gettysburg	Away
Nov. 8	NYU	Away
Nov. 15	Buffalo	Home
Nov. 22	Muhlenberg	Away

GUS MEARS, who tossed passes for the Bison football team last year, keeps his arm in shape on the local alleys as a member of the Sigma Chi team in the intramural league.

Twin Basketball Loops Commence Hardwood Season

Intramural basketball, with two eight-team leagues taking to the boards last Monday night, began a schedule which will continue until March 11.

Games will consist of four eight-minute periods, with two contests played each scheduled night. Teams and the remaining schedule follow:

LEAGUE A		LEAGUE B	
1.	SAE	2.	PKP
3.	PLP	4.	ACM
5.	DS	6.	SPE
7.	KS	8.	SC
9.	BV	10.	PGD
11.	KDR	12.	SAM
13.	LCA	14.	SCC
15.	TC	16.	VETS
Date		7:45	8:45
Feb. 20		10-14	9-12
		12-16	11-15
Feb. 24		1- 7	2- 8
		3- 5	4- 6
Feb. 25		10-16	9-15
		12-14	11-17
Feb. 26		1- 9	2-10
		3-11	4-12
Feb. 27		6-14	5-13
		8-16	7-15
Feb. 28		1-15	2-12
		3-13	4-14
Mar. 3		6-12	5-11
		8-10	7- 9
Mar. 4		1-13	2-14
		3-15	4-16
Mar. 6		6-10	5- 9
		8-12	7-11
Mar. 10		3- 9	2-16
		7-13	8-14
Mar. 11		6-16	1-11
		4-10	5-15

Boxers, Wrestlers, Cagers, Slated For Local Battles

An even half dozen events, which will send all Bison athletic teams into action, are listed on the sports schedule for next week. The varsity basketball team is slated for two events, one at home and one away.

Saturday night the Herd clashes in Davis Gym with the Gettysburg Bullets, already defeated away from home, and on Wednesday night travels to Villanova. Among others, Villanova has defeated Princeton twice, Manhattan, Army, and Yale.

The Jayvee courtmen, with a current record of eight wins against two losses, meet Susquehanna at Selinsgrove tonight, and will seek to avenge an earlier setback Saturday night when they entertain Gettysburg's potent jayvee quintet.

The earliest home event, which finds the varsity wrestling team matching grips with Muhlenberg, will get under way Friday night at 7 o'clock in Davis Gym. Although the matmen have dropped three contests, their showing against Gettysburg indicates that they will be out to trip the Mules in their final home match.

The other part of the double-header, at 8:30, will see Bill Richards' ringmen square off against American University, to wind up their current season at home. The scheduled home match with Maritime Academy has been cancelled.

Bisons Edge Temple Quintet In Rousing Davis Gym Fray

Limiting Temple to a single field goal in the first half, the Bisons beat off a desperate late game surge by Owis to register a narrow 34-33 victory Saturday night.

The Herd was ahead all the way, jumping to the front when Frank Haas connected on a hook shot after about a minute of play. Adding to the count, and at one time owning a 17-5 advantage, the Bisons held a comfortable 23-10 halftime lead.

Owls Within One Point

The Templars, hampered by poor ball handling and hard luck on shots which would just not drop in, finally commenced to hit the nets in the second half.

After the Owls had narrowed the gap to a single point, 33-34, with about two minutes of play remaining, they were blessed with a golden opportunity.

Misses Free Throws

But Jack McLaughlin, who was awarded a pair of free tosses, was not up to the occasion, and failed on both attempts. A Bucknell freeze sewed up the game thereafter.

Frank Haas and Dave Fox, Temple guard, each contributed an even dozen points to lead their respective teams at the net. Temple converted 13 of 22 fouls, while the Bisons hit on 12 of 20 attempts.

Bill Hoeveler, out of action since the Rutgers game, saw limited duty during the contest.

Lehigh Mat Coach Derides Pro Game As Pure Comedy

"Trying to compare professional wrestling and the collegiate brand," says Billy Sheridan, veteran mat mentor at Lehigh University, "is like attempting a parallel between slapstick comedy and Shakespearian drama.

"Where pro wrestling is concerned Barnum was way off—there's one born every second," says Sheridan. "Sure there are good wrestlers among the pros, but some bohunk from the sticks with boxoffice appeal will get the ballyhoo and your capable wrestler has to take a dive ordained by a well-rehearsed script."

As for the calibre of American amateur wrestling, the Lehigh coach who has developed 49 Eastern individual title-holders and 11 championship teams states that the sport has an unusual advantage. "The breakdown into weight classifications covers groups of boys too small to participate in any other sport," says Sheridan. "Little guys from 95 pounds up can battle it out to their heart's content for a title.

"Pro wrestling has done great harm to a great sport. Too many mothers and timid lads see the burlesque the pros call wrestling and blacklist the sport. Fortunately, the true value of wrestling to a boy is becoming better recognized and will continue to thrive despite the cancer that is the pro racket."

Boxers Stage Gallant Battle But Drop Match Saturday

Dropping a pair of matches to one opponent on the floor at the bell and another on the way to being decisioned, the Bison boxers fell at Catholic University, 4½ to 3½.

Don Nesselbush, captain for the meet, finally stretched John McDonald with five seconds to go in the third round after a blistering battle all the way. The match was awarded to the CU ringman on points, despite the fact that McDonald was carried to his corner after the bell.

Setting Pace

Bill Fiory was setting the pace against Bill Arnold when he suffered a cut over his eye in the second round. Although Arnold appeared to be tiring rapidly, the referee awarded the fight to Arnold, 10-9½. Half points are seldom used in judging round points.

Decisions were earned by Ray Hood, Doug Fleming, and Hal Swanson, while Jesse Syme gained a tie with a rugged CU opponent. Jim Houghton and Harry Fagan were stopped for other Bucknell losses.

Joe Kelly and Jim Hoover, a pair of intramural products, have joined the team, and either or both may represent the Bisons against American University Saturday night.

Varsity Baseball Practice To Start In Early March

First call for varsity baseball candidates will be issued March 10, when pitchers and catchers will commence limbering up exercises in Davis Gym, Coach Bill Lane announced this week.

It is expected that construction work on the playing field will be completed in early spring. Changes include a new diamond at the end of the football practice field. Batters will tee off towards the Literature Building, without any short left field fence to shoot for. The present stands along the first base line will be moved near the new diamond.

New Uniforms

New uniforms, complete with shoes, will again be in fashion for the Bisons, as hard-to-get materials are once again available after wartime shortages.

Only three men from last year's cast will be missing from the fold at first call. They are George Bellack, moundsman who is going south with the Brooklyn Dodgers; Marty Page, and Matty Friedman.

The Bisons will play at least fourteen games this year, barring complications from the weather which forced postponement of several contests in 1946. Home games are listed against Susquehanna, Dickinson, Quantico Marines, Gettysburg, Penn State, Franklin & Marshall, and Temple.

Supply Suggestions
Notebooks $1.25 to $3.00
Zipper Notebooks $5.00 & 5.50
All sizes of Notebook Paper
100 Sheet Scratch Pads--Yellow 15c White 25c
Lab. Holders 25c dozen
Colored Pencils
STUDENT BOOK STORE
COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Member National Association of College Stores

HOTEL LEWISBURGER
Good Food
Excellent Accommodations
We Cater to Parties
PHONE 5-1234

Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER

The Story of DICK LONGFELLOW
MINNESOTA '37

An engineer for his University broadcasting station, Dick handled controls during football broadcasts.

Among his present assignments is included work on radio sonde equipment, used to determine weather data.

NO small factor in Dick Longfellow's decision to come with General Electric was the knowledge that at G.E. he could continue his studies in electronics engineering.

Dick had grown up with electronics. He had operated his own amateur radio station when he was 14, and at Minnesota he had specialized in communications.

With this background of intensive study, he was well-prepared to take advantage of the courses available to him at General Electric. His outstanding work during two years of high-frequency studies earned him electronics assignments first, in the Research Laboratory, and later, in 1940, with the Transmitter Division.

Since then Dick Longfellow has been shaping for himself the kind of a career he began planning long ago. He has worked in television, has designed ultra high frequency radio tubes, has contributed to the development of radar. Today, after ten years with G.E., he is Chief Engineer of the company's Electronics Specialty Division.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric employs more college engineering graduates than any other organization.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

PLUMBING AND HEATING
TRADE B.O.D. MARK
S. O. DAUBERT
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Delta Sigma Nails Top Slot; Playoff Slated For March 4

Coed Cagers Begin Court Tournament

By Arlene Nemeth

Five coed basketball teams, with the sophomores entering a pair of quintets, commenced an interclass tournament Monday night.

Captains selected are: Faith Lief, seniors; Judy Shank, juniors; Betty Wetzel, sophomores, and Barbara Hooven, freshmen.

The schedule, with (1) representing seniors, (2) juniors, (3) sophomores one, (4) sophomores two, and (5) freshmen, follows:

Date	Teams
February 20	5-4
February 21	3-2
February 24	3-4
	1-5

With the first three places in the intramural bowling tournament already decided, a playoff between LCA and SPE for fourth place will be held early next week.

Delta Sigma, showing the way all season, ended in first place, with CAE and PKP respectively finishing in that order.

When a fourth place winner is determined, the holder of the bottom playoff spot will meet SAE while DS will roll against PKP. Total pins in a three game match will decide the issue.

The standings:

Team	W	L
DS	41	7
SAE	35	13
PKP	31	15
LCA	31	13
SPE	28	15
PGD	30	18
SX	28	20
SAM	20	24
TX	14	26
PLP	14	34
KS	11	39
KDR	10	28
AXM	3	27

Mat Tournament Listed For March

Candidates for intramural wrestling may commence workouts Monday, February 24, Hank Peters announced this week.

Although the tournament will not begin until after the end of basketball season in March, each wrestler will be required to complete seven workouts prior to competition.

Names are to be turned in to George Stackhouse after each practice workout.

NAME CAPTAIN

Gene Hubka, halfback, was elected honorary football captain for 1946 at a huddle held by the team this week.

Intramural Basketball

KS	42	DS	14
SAE	31	PLP	13
PKP	33	AXM	12
PGD	29	SAM	22
SX	39	SPE	21
BU	26	KDR	20
LCA	50	TX	25
Vets	52	SCC	25

CHESTERFIELD AWARD

Bob Reiber, Sigma Chi, and Williard Nannen, SAE, each received a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes for high individual game in intramural bowling. The award is made each week.

COLLEGE STUDENT IS ALSO NEW LEGISLATOR

Lawrence, Kansas (ACP)—College students are coming into politics these days. Robert Bock, a University of Kansas student, was chosen in the November election as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. The 21-year-old sophomore will be the youngest member of the legislature.

Badminton Exhibition

Hugh Forgie, a member of the "Ice Capades" and a world-famous professional badminton player, is giving a free exhibition of badminton this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Lewisburg High School gymnasium.

Mr. Forgie, who is appearing with several Ice Capets, is being brought to Lewisburg under the auspices of W. L. Donehower, athletic outfitter. His demonstration will be of special interest to tennis and badminton fans.

Future Bison Tackle Born

Word has been received on campus that an eight-pound son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rodgers in South Dakota. Tom Rodgers, who was graduated at the February commencement, played tackle on the 1946 Bison football team.

AIChE TO HOLD INFORMAL BUFFET SUPPER MONDAY

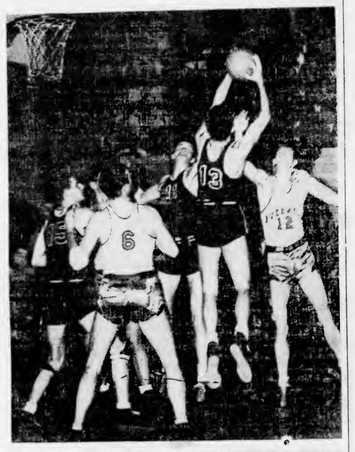
The Bucknell Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold an informal buffet supper in the process development laboratory of the Engineering Building on Monday evening, February 24 at 5:30 o'clock.

The supper will be followed by an inspection of the various chemical engineering laboratories.

KOONS FOR THE COLLEGE WARDROBE
324 MARKET ST.

MARTIN'S House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St. at Phila. & Reading R. R.
Campus Representatives:
Carl Linbacher, S. C.

Air Borne Owl



WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday & Saturday, February 20-21-22
JEANNE CRAIN—GLENN LANGAN in
"MARGIE"
in Beautiful Technicolor
with LYNN BARI—ALAN YOUNG
Saturday—Continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 p.m.
Roxy Fri.-Sat., Wm. Boyd in 'Hopalong Cassidy Reurns'

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, February 24-25-26
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—WALTER PIDGEON in
"THE SECRET HEART"
with Lionel Barrymore & Robert Sterling
Roxy Mon.-Tue. 'Queen of Burlesque' - 'The Navajo Kid'

Thursday—ONE DAY ONLY—February 27
JANE RUSSELL—LOUIS HAYWARD in
"YOUNG WIDOW"
with FAITH DOMERGUE & KENT TAYLOR
ROXY, Wed. & Thur., "Down Missouri Way" and "Terrors on Horseback"

Friday & Saturday, February 28 & March 1
PAUL MUNI—ANNE BAXTER in
"ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER"
with CLAUDE RAINS & ONSLOW STEVENS
ROXY, Johnny Mach Brown in 'Shadows on the Range'

49th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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LIBRARY UNIVERSITY PA. FEB 28 1947 WISCONSIN

22 Organizations Plan Acts In Greatest Post Exam Jubilee

Starts Tomorrow At 8:30 In Gym; Sem Gets 12 O'clocks

By Pat Wiese

Twenty-two campus organizations will offer five minute skits tomorrow night when the 1947 Post Exam Jubilee "hits the boards" in Davis Gymnasium. The performance starts at 8:30.

The Jubilee is an annual presentation under the sponsorship of Omicron Delta Kappa. . .The sororities and fraternities will compete for trophies awarded to the groups presenting the best skits.

This year two cups will be awarded, one to a fraternity and one to a sorority, according to Bob Altemus, chairman of the Jubilee. Professor John S. Gold will act as master of ceremonies.

Judged On Five Points

The skits will be judged on a five point basis, each stipulation counting a possible 20 points. The five things which the judges will look for in each skit are: originality, balance of participants, appropriate staging, audience appreciation and generally good theater.

Eight Minute Limit

Each organization will be allowed five minutes stage time, one and a half minutes for set up, and one and a half minutes for break down. Three minutes over this time will be permitted. If the entire production takes more than eleven minutes, points will be deducted by the judges. The left side locker rooms will be used by men with women using the dressing rooms to the right of the main entrances.

Mr. Blanchard Gunino, Mrs. Martha Chance, and Harold W. Hayden will act as judges.

The program is as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—"Choral Group"

Alpha Chi Omega—"A Section of the 1947 L'Agenda"

Phi Mu—"Smoe Goes to a Cozy"

Phi Alpha Pi—"Organ Samba"

Alpha Chi Mu—"How Not to Plan a Post Exam Jubilee"

Pi Beta Phi—"Bucknell Utopia"

Delta Zeta—"Puneful Tribulations"

Phi Pappa Psi—"The Gettysburg Address via Button Radio"

Phi Tau Sigma—"Memories of Waikiki"

Theta Chi—"Classroom Capers, '47"

Delta Delta Delta—"Hear America Singing"

Delta Sigma—"What a Note"

Phi Gamma Delta—"World Literature"

Faculty—"Some Class!!"

Student Campus Group—"SCC

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Band To Present Concert At LHS Next Wednesday

In its first concert of the year, the "new" University Band, under the direction of Robert E. Beckman, will present a program of popular and modern music at the Lewisburg High School next Wednesday evening.

Curtis Clump, manager of the band, has announced that the program will include such favorites as Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust," and "Night and Day" and "Begin the Beguine" by Cole Porter.

Also included in the concert are: "Body and Soul," by John Green; "The Man I Love" by George Gershwin; and "When Day Is Done" by Robert Katcher.

In another vein, the band will play the Overture from Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band", "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by N. Rimsky-Korsakov, "March Modernistic" by Michael Edwards, and "In An Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" by Raymond Scott.

Twirler To Perform

The band, which has not appeared before the students since the footbal season, will present David Bennett's arrangement of "Boogie Woogie Band" and also selections from "Oklahoma." A baton twirling exhibition will be given by Dorothy Yawney and a clarinet trio will be played by William Byer, Ralph Jones and Edgar Fryling.

Mr. Beckman, who took over as director of the Bucknell University Band last fall, replaced Professor Harold Stickney, director for many years. Beckman is well-known in this part of the state for his expert tutelage of prize-winning bands.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

BULLETIN!

The Bison cagers dropped a fast-moving game to Villanova last night, 72-58, on the opponent's floor.

4-Day Religion Week Ends; 150 Student Sessions Held

In over 150 scheduled sessions and in many informal counseling groups the impact of an intelligent religion in all areas of life was brought to the campus this week by thirty-five outside leaders from all walks of life and from many parts of the country.

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliot, noted author, lecturer, psychologist and present Executive Secretary of the YWCA, using the topic, "What to do in a Time of Confusion," replaced Congressman Walter R. Judd at the opening service. The death of Dr. Judd's father made it impossible for him to be there. In setting the keynote to a crowd of over a thousand in Davis Gym, Dr. Elliot pleaded that ALL of life be lived, and lived with the recognition that "what we do affects in some way someone else."

Sessions Well-Attended

In keeping with that thought, and as the week progressed, it became evident that the well-attended sessions were reaching out into all the areas of life and how religion, a vital faith, and the system of ethics of Jesus fitted into these areas of life. The week's theme "God in Our Times" was enlarged to concepts dealing with "God in the Home", "God in Government", "God in Business" and always, "God in Our Personal Lives."

Most frequently raised questions were, "What about something more rational and real to replace 'Sunday school concepts of religion'?" "Just what good does a faith in God do—actually?" "Just what is a legitimate 'want' out of life?" "What on earth does 'God in the home, in the family' really mean?" "Can we follow Jesus in this present world?" "What about prayer, immortality, war preparation, existentialism, student thinking, pre-marital relations, religion and science, proof of God, campus problems, drinking, place of the church?"

Termed 'Most Effective'

Getting off to a good start in the afternoon church suppers and in the fireside groups in all the fraternity houses and in many faculty homes on Sunday evening, the week progressed like a rolling snow ball to become what Dean Musser termed "The most effective Religion-in-Life Week I can remember." Though a few

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

350 Appear On Dean's List For First Semester

Names of 350 students appear on the Dean's List for the first semester of the college year. The list was released from the office of Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder, yesterday.

The honor students are:

Aaron, Joseph; Abbott, Robert; Abrams, Samuel; Acker, Ada; Ahlstrom, Virginia; Allen, Howard; Altman, Morris; Anderson, Freeman; Anderson, Mary; Angle, Sara; Armish, Harvey; Asher, Frances; Austin, Robert; Bagnoli, Eno; Baird, Donald; Barr, Robert; Bartelt, Curtis; Bassett, Bruce; Batten, Robert; Bayer, Gerald; Beardsley, Everett; Bebb, William.

Bechtel, Gordon; Bee, Marion; Benetti, Elaine; Berkowitz, Harold; Bier, Jesse; Billhime, Elizabeth; Bistline, Merrill; Bitting, Robert; Bowen, Frederick; Bowler, Elizabeth; Bradley, Wesley; Brenner, Richard; Brenner, Samuel; Brooks, William; Broome, Melvin; Brown, Barbara; Brown, Gordon; Brown, Russell; Brush, Stanley; Bubb, Claude; Bubb, James; Burkhardt, Gloria; Burns, George; Bush, Clarissa; Buzby, Robert.

Celmer, Walter; Check, Robert; Chinnock, Phyllis; Clark, John; Cohen, David; Coleman, Richard; Coombs, Doris; Corell, Clara; Corysell, Audrey; Coyne, Stuart; Craumer, Robert; Craumer, William; Crothers, Kathryn; Crow, Clarence; Crowder, Paul; Dagenais, Arthur; Daizell, Natalie; Danberman, Herman; Davis, Susan; Davis, William; Decker, Elizabeth.

Deissler, Grace; Denenberg, Victor; Denholtz, Jack; Derkacz, Nancy; Dershem, Glenn; Dervinis, Alphonse; Dolan, June; Donaldson, Ann; Donehower, William; Douglas, Alan; Drumm, Paul; Duncan, Donald; Dunham, Roy; Dunmire, John; Eber, Doris; Eberhardt, Lois; Eisenberg, Meryl; Eisenhauer, David; English, Richard; Erdman, George.

Evans, Miriam; Exstein, Louis;

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Snow Kangaroo Gets Touched Up

SNOW-SMEARED STUDENTS APPLY the right stuff in the right place to bring out the full beauty of Honor House's much talked about snow kangaroo. Bucknellian Photo

3 Students Hurt In Snow Sports As 'Winter' Arrives

Weathering the east's worst snow storm in six years, the campus has been buried for the past week under three and four foot drifts of powdery snow that sent hundreds of playful Bucknellians scurrying for sleds, tobaggans and skis—at least three of whom ended up in the infirmary with injuries received as a result of the weekend's snow-sports activities.

Admitted to the infirmary were:

Joel Sharp '49, back injury.

William Bell '51, leg injury.

Helen Hayden '48, leg injury.

Snow Began Thursday

Snow began falling in Lewisburg shortly after noon last Thursday and continued without stopping until early the next morning. By classtime on Friday an estimated 12 inches had fallen in this area.

High velocity winds piled deep drifts on campus roads and pathways, hampering traffic, both motor and pedestrian.

Scores of student-owned automobiles were half-buried in the drifts. Most commuters were unable to drive up the Hill and were forced to park their cars along Stadium Road.

Hill Is Snowbound

Under clear but cold skies University Buildings and Grounds men were kept busy plowing pathways and roads over the weekend and early this week when drifts continued to pile up. On Saturday the Engineering Building and the Phi Psi and Delta Sigma houses were "snowbound" by drifts which had cut off roads to that area of the campus.

Yesterday and last night, although high winds were still blowing, a rise in temperature caused much of the snow to melt.

Popular ski and tobaggan runs were in use on the hill in front of Old Main and at the golf course. Sharp and Bell were hurt while tobagganing at the golf course and Miss Hayden received her injury while skiing.

Ernst W. Meyer Plans Departure Early Next Week

Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, prominent political science professor here, and his wife will leave Lewisburg the early part of next week on the first lap of their trip to Germany.

They will sail from New York City March 10 on the United States liner "Marine Marlin." Their ultimate port of debarkation will be Bremerhaven after brief stop-overs at British and French cities.

Upon arrival in Germany Dr. and Mrs. Meyer will attempt to contact their respective families.

To Be On Law Faculty

During the next year Dr. Meyer will be affiliated with the faculty of the Department of Law at the University of Frankfort. They will reside in Frankfurt-on-Main.

Because of lack of housing facilities Dr. Meyer as yet does not know exactly where he will be living, but expressed his desire "to maintain an intimate relationship with Bucknell University faculty and students through his University address."

Simmons, Naul Are Elected To WSGA

Jan Simmons was elected president, and Ruth Naul vice president, of Hunt Hall in elections to the WSGA House of Representatives. Dorm presidents generally serve for two terms, but the former president of Hunt graduated in February.

Other floor representatives are: Hunt: Ground, Myra Hammond; First Floor, Shirley Shumberger; Second Floor, Jane Koch, Marian Rodan, Mickey Green; Third Floor, Jan Simmons, Pat Ross, Mary Tonkens; Fourth Floor, Mim Evans, Willie Stohlberg, Shirley Stokes.

Harris: First Floor, Lonnie Adams, Carol Potter; Second Floor, Betty Oesterle, Marian Mayfield; Third Floor, Dell Spencer, Marian Merrill.

Larison: Second Floor, Lily Hersh, Janet Mardega; Third Floor, Janet Walter, Doris Wellenkamp.

Bucknell Cottage: First Floor, Mary Higgens; Second Floor, Dorothy Seeholtz; Third Floor, Peggy Rose.

Elliott, Marts Highlight Week With Challenging Addresses

JUDD CANCELS SPEECH AS ELLIOTT PINCH-HITS

"Changing dimensions of life, both on the individual and national levels, have resulted in inadequate standards that are out of focus with the times," said Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, national general secretary of the YW CA, in the opening address of Religion-in-Life Week Sunday in Davis Gymnasium.

Speaking to almost 1,000 students, faculty members and townspeople, Dr. Elliott, noted psychologist, lecturer and author, stated that "the atom has become the greatest force in the world, save one—the force of the human soul."

Security Margin Narrowed

"Our arrangement of life, adequate in the past, is no longer satisfactory in the confusion of events," the speaker stated. "The world has become more nearly one in the physical sense, narrowing the margin of security of all men."

Dr. Elliott, calling for a reexamination of the precepts upon which we have built our life, said, "We now have a potential economy of plenty and the power to remove poverty from large areas of the globe."

Reactions To Confusion

A reliance on magical solutions to controversial issues, an attitude of escapism, and what amounts to paralysis of thought have been the usual reactions in times of confusion, Dr. Elliott said. If statesmen had

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

EX-PRESIDENT GIVES BAPTIST CHURCH TALK

"To create a new and decent society on earth we must continue our search for the hidden truths which have thus far eluded mankind" said Dr. Arnaud C. Marts Bucknell trustee and former president speaking to Bucknell students in the Lewisburg Baptist Church Monday evening as part of the current Religion-in-Life Week observance.

Although much progress has been made in the realm of science and government, Mr. Marts stated, "we continue to live in frustration, conflict, fear and unhappiness, unable to enjoy the abundance and ease with which science has provided us."

Truths Still Hidden

"It has been the colleges and universities which have penetrated fields of ignorance and multiplied the areas of knowledge to miraculously. Still the world lives on in fear and torment of itself because of the greater truths that lie hidden from the minds and spirits of most men," said Dr. Marts, enumerating some of the elusive truths which college students must discover beyond the barriers of ignorance, illwill and prejudice.

"You must find the way for men and women of different colors, religions and races to live together in dignity and mutual respect," the former Bucknell president challenged students.

In another field of conflict, Dr.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

CO-HEADS, DATE NAMED FOR APRIL SENIOR DANCE

John Waroblak and Jean McKernan have been named by the senior class officers to be co-chairmen of the senior dance committee, according to an announcement made today.

The ball, to be held Friday, April 18, will feature one of the nation's leading orchestras.

Other committee workers and members will be named next week, according to Mr. Waroblak and Miss McKernan.

Cartoonist Turned Artist Holds Roberts Hall Exhibition

By Sachi Mizuki

Subtlety and imagination in execution and mastery of whatever medium used are shown by Boardman Robinson in the exhibition of his work which opened Sunday and will continue until March 13 in Roberts Hall.

The artist's spirit of reaching beyond his accomplishments and his progressive search for a newer means of expression was noted by Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence, who spoke of Robinson as the father of American political cartoonists, as one of the founders of the American school of art and, more recently, as a leading artist who has turned to illustration.

Strove For Simplicity

Examples of Boardman's earlier political cartoons which are included in the group on exhibit are "Labor and the Peace Conference" and "Mr. Bryan Commits Himself". Their simplicity of presentation was a goal to be strived for by the myriad of cartoonists who followed in Robinson's footsteps.

Later, with Thomas Benton, Robinson became one of the champions of the American art which chose to depict American scenes and familiar faces. His own work shows his beliefs.

Included in the local exhibit are those which Boardman executed while at his present position as the Director of the Colorado Springs Art Center. Although the artist went to Colorado in 1930, it was not until 1940 that he actually began painting the Rocky Mountains of the west, feeling that one had to know them thoroughly before he could paint them.

Western Landscapes Are Good

"Colorado Landscape" "Portal of the Canyon" and "The Canyon" show a complete understanding of and sympathy for his subject matter. He achieves this in the action of lines which show the beauty of the rocky cliffs and the rolling hills, and the controlled brilliance of color which represents the broad sweep of a bright western sky or a mountain valley with the sun at high noon.

In recent years, Robinson has combined his fondness for literature with his art and has presented distinguished, yet boldly exciting and imaginative interpretations of the "Spoon River Anthology," "Leaves of Grass" and "Moby Dick."

The group of illustrations for the latter are especially striking and alive, perhaps because of remembrances of childhood days in Nova Scotia and a father who was a master of a sailing vessel.

Open Bridge Tournament Set Up Here

Taking cognizance of the keen interest displayed in the recent intercollegiate bridge tournament and of the number of bridge addicts on campus, the recreation council will sponsor a series of bi-monthly intramural bridge tournaments, the first to be held in Hunt Rec Room Thursday evening, March 6, at 7 o'clock.

This initial event will be a pairs tournament open to any student, faculty and administration two-some, with duplicate boards being used.

All persons who plan to participate are asked to notify Barbara Wilken (Tel. 5-3700) by Wednesday night.

Campus Club Planned

One week later, March 13, a meeting will be held for the purpose of formulating a campus bridge club and electing a committee to supervise the club's activities.

The foundation for the tournaments and the club organization, was laid in a meeting last week in Stevens House attended by Miss Marjory Kinney, representative of the Recreation Council, Mrs. Winifred Blair, advisor to the group, Bill Daly, Joe Evans, Kasey Kellenberger, Bill Strauss, Ginny Egizio, Ray Frith, Jack Morgan, Barbara Wilken, Art Cassellman, Gloria Anderson and Lonnie Adams.

Veterans' Quiz Corner

"Answers by Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wilkes-Barre"

Q. I was inducted into the army in 1942 and served for a period of only three weeks. Am I entitled to apply for National Service Life Insurance?—P.R., Dunmore.

A. Yes. All former members of the armed forces who have had active service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, are eligible to apply for NSLI. The only exception is when a person specifically is ordered to active duty for 30 days or less as in the case of a few Reserve Officers.

Q. I have been working part time and my readjustment allowance has never been over $15 because of my income from other sources. Am I entitled to additional weeks of readjustment?—C.J., York.

A. The number of weekly allowances to which you may be entitled is strictly limited. Each time you receive payment of a weekly allowance, regardless of the dollar amount, you use up one of the limited number to which you may be entitled.

Q. Will Veterans Administration provide me, with quinine or atabrine tablets because of my service in malaria infested countries, even though I have never made application for compensation.—R.W., Wilkes-Barre.

A. Yes. For the time being, if you will present your discharge at a Veterans Administration office and it indicates that you saw service in a malaria infested country, VA will provide you with quinine or atabrine tablets. However, it would be well to establish your rights as of record.

Q. I am going to school under the G. I. Bill....My eyes didn't bother me while I was in service, but they bother me now when I try to do very much studying. Will VA pay for a reader to read some of my textbook assignments to me?—P.O., Liverpool.

A. No. Veterans with visual impairment are eligible for reader service only if they are enrolled under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16).

Q. I am taking training under the G.I. Bill and am working at night for which I receive the usual 10 per cent differential. Do I have to report this differntial to the Veterans Administration in making a report of my income?—O.T., State College.

A. Yes. Both the base pay and the 10 per cent differential would be included as wages in determining the rate of subsistence allowance payable and accordingly must be reported by the veteran and the employer.

Q. What is the latest date on which a veteran can begin a course of education or on-the-job training under the G. I. Bill?—F.D., Stroudsburg.

A. A course of education or on-the-job training under the G. I. Bill must be started not later than four years after discharge or four years after the official end of the war, whichever is later.

New Home Of The KDR's

KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY MEMBERS have once again set up housekeeping after four years of inactivity. The fraternity's new purchase brings to three the number of homes the active chapter has lived in since its installation at Bucknell. Occupancy of the house, which is located at 120 South Sixth St., was made at the beginning of the present semester with 13 members living in the home. KDR's have previously lived in what is now the University Infirmary and at 100 Market Street. Fraternity officers are: President, George J. Schumacher; vice president, Robert K. McBride; treasurer, Harry H. Powell; secretary, Brian M. Sword. Ten pledges will be initiated tomorrow evening and an informal dance will be held Saturday evening.

Americans Offered Courses In Five Foreign Colleges

Five foreign universities have announced special summer courses for American students interested in studying abroad.

There are: the universities of Liverpool, London, Oxford and Birmingham in England, and Aberdeen University in Scotland.

Applications for enrollment in courses offered by these institutions, which have been approved for grants under the G. I. Bill, must be submitted before March 15 to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York 19.

Social Studies At London

The universities of Liverpool and London will offer special courses in social studies for the first three weeks in London, July 5-July 26, and for the second three weeks in Liverpool, July 29-August 19. Admission to the classes will be limited to students who hold masters degrees in social work.

The University of Oxford will give a course in "European Civilization in the 20th Century". Prerequisites specify that men and women have a B.A. degree. In special cases applications will be accepted from non-graduates with suitable qualifications, the authorities have stated.

Special courses in history, economics and education will be offered at Aberdeen University from July 7 to August 19 for graduate students and, in some cases, undergraduates.

Birmingham Offers English Lit

The University of Birmingham's post graduate summer school will be held at Stratford-on-Avon from July 5 to August 16 on the subject "English Literature, 1500-1640". The classes will be open to students from American, British and European universities who have made a special study of English literature and who have the B.A. degree or its equivalent.

Three main courses on literature will be given at Birmingham, supplemented with a course dealing with the social, economic, religious and cultural background of the age.

President of the summer school will be Prof. Allardyce Nicoll, formerly at Yale and now professor of English at Birmingham.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

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WE WIRE FLOWERS

Jimmy Durante Thinks Angna Is 'Swell;' She Thinks He's 'Sweet'

By Jean Lenox

Wet and cold after two falls in the snow I finally found her at the high school. This artist, acclaimed in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Cuba and Europe sat on a narrow bench in a little unheated room off the stage. Professor Halline was propping a miror on a table.....Professor Smith, in overalls, was pushing a very large old black trunk into the corner . . . the towering, long fingered pianist was smoking a cigarette . . . Miss Enters sat quietly. I looked on unnoticed.

Has Sensitive Face

Miss Enters, dressed in a black coat and kerchief was silhouetted against the window. She was a slight woman with intense dark eyes and thick black bangs, sharply contrasting with the whiteness of a sensitive face. She smiled as we were introduced and began talking in a friendly, conversational manner. I forgot I was wet and cold. I'll add to her impressive titles of composer, designer, author, playwright, scenarist, sculpter, scholar and painter that of story teller superb.

Born in New York, Miss Enters took a year of ballet at the age of 13 and a few years later briefly studied art at the Art's Student's League. This seemed unsatisfactory to the young girl who felt within her the ability for a new individual form of expression. From this creative urge was born "The Theatre of Angna Enters", so difficult to catagorize because it is so unique.

"Acting Without Words"

Miss Enters, contrary to many impressions, considers the basis of her art as acting rather than dancing. She called it, "Acting without words". Her interests are human behavior and periods of history, which she projects through character. Each different idea calls for an individual technique, and the whole performance integrates movement, drama, costumes and props. Ranging from a persecuted Jewess of 15th century Spain to a high school graduate at the piano, these characters reveal the tragic, the erotic, the gentle and the cruel elements of human nature.

In addition to her 175 dance compositions, she has written one play (a bitter anti-fascist script), two books and several short stories, while once every year since 1933 she has one-woman exhibitions of her art in New York.

Durante Sends Note

While we were sitting there she took a letter from her purse and handed it to me, saying, "I just received this and thought it was awfully sweet". Unfolding it, I read a short note thanking Miss Enters for some pictures from her exhibitions and ending with, "I think you're a swell person." It was signed Jimmy Durante.

This reporter agrees with Jimmy.

FRANK HAMLIN IS NEW BUCKNELL VILLAGE HEAD

Frank D. Hamlin '48 was elected president of the Bucknell Village Association as a result of the elections held at the Village Monday. Hamlin will serve for the second term.

Other Association officers elected by the Villagers include: William S. Holmes '49, vice president; Mrs. Janice Wurfel '45, secretary-treasurer.

Hamlin succeeds Robert K. Austin as president of the Association which governs the affairs of the 50 families who reside at the veterans housing project.

Honor House Plans Tea

Honor House will hold a tea for the administration on Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. Molly Wolfinger, as president of the house, is the chairman.

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★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Give My Regards To Broadway—

Lucille Leonard entertained her fiance Harry Watts at her home in Binghamton, N.Y. . . . Mollie Wolfinger visited Leigh Woehling at Penn State . . .

Barbara Pinkham visited Swarthmore . . . Doris Roberts was a guest at Annapolis . . . Joan Howard visited Lafayette . . . M.L. Walter visited Midshipman Archie Ruggieri at the U.S. Naval Academy . . . Ruth and Jim Donaldson entertained Peggy Randolph, Leigh Eshelman and Bob Uskurait at their home in Altoona . . . Winkie Wright was the guest of Midshipman Milton Allen at Annapolis . . . Ruth Donaldson attended the Junior Prom at Penn State as the guest of Paul Callafile . . . Edie Plumb entertained Al Schmidt at her home in Lansdowne . . . Rita Scholato visited Annapolis as the guest of Midshipman Ed Brady . . . Betts Waddington spent the weekend at Annapolis . . . Marion Adam visited John Mudd . . .

George Washington Slept Here—

Mary Tonkens entertained Ray Boettger . . . Mary Beattie was the guest of Barbara Fitzgerald . . . Sally McFall '46 . . . Carol Potter and Mary Booth entertained Bob Gerz and Jack Gier from F. and M. . . . Mary Heness '47 . . . Milt Mensch's sister . . . Dottie Watkinson entertained her fiance, Bill Schlain . . . Rhoda Tannenbaum '47 . . . Molly Wiend's mother . . . Connie Combs's guest was Bill Jamison from Lafayette . . . Jill Tuman entertained Herbert Engel from Lafayette . . . Ginny Sortore '44 . . . Elly Zahn's guest was Paul Mahler . . . Mary Higgins entertained Jim Gallagher . . . Jack Kuett visited Mary-Ellen Grove . . .

Ring On Her Finger—

The engagement of Barbara Messer to Edward Hale has been announced . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Gleason have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Richard McGinn . . .

Here And There—

Alpha Chi Omega held a cozy on Saturday night in the suite . . .

Fraternities Add To Pledge Rosters

Several fraternities have added to their pledge rosters since the formal rushing period last semester. Theta Chi leads in this category, having pledged twelve men since the beginning of this semester.

Lambda Chi Alpha: William Groover, Ralph Noble, Lars Sjkelbria.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: "Tex" Barry, Douglas Emmons.

Theta Chi: Mead Abbott, Robert Blake, Albert Brown, Albert Faraguso, John Gearing, George Lehman, Jr., John Linetty, Robert Roberts, Thomas Roberts, William Simett, Howard Smith, Ralph Speck, Professors Gellerman and Smith, faculty advisers, were made honorary members.

Gundy 'Cut-Up' To Be Held Saturday

Gundy House will hold a faculty "cut-up" party on Saturday at 2 p.m., at which time the professors and their wives will join the girls at tables of four to play games. Kitty Hayes is the social chairman, and Claire Wynkoop is the house president.

Guests will include: Prof. and Mrs. Bond, Prof. and Mrs. Weeden, Prof. and Mrs. Meyer, Prof. and Mrs. Gathings, Prof. and Mrs. Cook, Prof and Mrs. Stickney, Mrs. Harriet A. Love, Miss Faith Van Sise, and Prof. C. Willard Smith.

POST-GAME DANCES

Hunt rec room will assume the role of an additional Pardoes or George's after the game this Saturday night, according to the committee of the recreation council which is in charge.

Immediately after the game, there will be dancing to records, and refreshments will be served.

SAM INITIATES

At a recent ceremony, the following pledges were initiated into Sigma Alpha Mu: Herbert Barness Leslie Brown, Stanley Luckman, Clifford Reiss, Irving Sagotsky, Robert Schey and Robert Sollsch.

Spanish Honorary Initiates Twelve

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish fraternity initiated 12 students this afternoon in a ceremony in Hunt rec room. Miss Gonzalez and Professor Sprague, faculty advisers of the group, were present.

A dinner at the Lewisburg Inn followed at 6 p.m., and Professor Meyer Nimkoff spoke to the group about his recent experiences in Guatamala.

Those initiated were: Rhoda Robertson, Marjorie Newton, Midge Myers, Carol Sander, Jean Zelsing, Phyllis Chinnock, Louise Crothers, Vivian Jaffe, Elizabeth Billhime, Herman Bloom, Joann Golightly, and John Coeyman.

SAE's To Hold Open House

The SAE fraternity will hold an open house after the game on Saturday night, lasting until 12 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker will be the chaperones.

Colleges Need Modern Art Gifts, Says Resident Artist

"American colleges and universities are hungry for contemporary art collections which private individuals can supply", said Bruce Mitchell, new artist-in-residence.

The artist-in-residence is the author of a chapter on the Arizona Plan for art collections for colleges in "Work for Artists", a symposium by 21 contemporary authorities on artists' exhibits, recently published.

The prominent American artist, who was a "Life" artist-correspondent in the Middle East during the war, praised the recent gift to Bucknell of a number of valuable paintings, donated by Rush Kress, alumnus and trustee of New York City. He also expressed the hope that the donation would mark the beginning of an important art collection for the University.

Private Collectors Vital

"Private collectors can contribute to cultural progress by giving contemporary works to educational institutions where they can be seen and enjoyed by large numbers of people," said Mr. Mitchell.

He further stated the danger of so-called educated people who know a little and think they know all. He contended that world troubles, such as race prejudices, are apt to spring from such a group. A person's actions in the adult world depend on the way which he was introduced into it as a child.

As to the treatment of crime, a field in which he is an authority, Cantor pointed out that there is no proven method guaranteed to make a man good. Prisons were conceived as punishment, and the rigid life of the prisoner does not allow him to learn self-discipline.

Thus, factors inherent in the prison system conflict with and discourage newer methods of prisoner-rehabilitation. Cantor explained the value of psychiatric insight in the hands of competent persons in such programs.

Are Tax Deductible

"The government has provided that gifts of art of this kind are largely tax-deductible," the artist pointed out, "so that one does not have to be wealthy to launch a program. The Arizona collection cost only $20,000."

The American people generally have not benefitted from the fine art pieces that have been compiled by collectors and placed in a few large city museums, he said. "The broader participation our people can have in art, the greater will be the possibility of vital native expression by our American artists."

Western University Founds Ski School

Albuquerque, N.M. (IP)—Establishment of a ski school for University of New Mexico students to be operated at La Madera Ski Area in the Sandia mountains was announced here by James L. McNamara, director of the school and new part time physical education instructor at the University.

McNamara, who helped found the American ski troops during the war, will have seven assistants at La Madera, and is opening activities at the University with movie and dry skiing instructions for students.

Instruction at the ski run, where the second largest T-bar lift in the U. S. is being completed, will be given University students five afternoons a week, and McNamara and his assistants will give private lessons regularly at the run besides. University students will pay a $10 seasonal fee for instruction.

Facilities at La Madera, just being completed, include cafeteria, sport shop, lounge, dormitories, and showers.

Spencer Named To Education Survey

President Herbert L. Spencer has been appointed by the Pennsylvania State Education Association to a committee which will chart the course of education from nursery school through the colleges and universities.

The planning committee of which Dr. Spencer is a member will study ways of providing better educational methods and programs in the state.

The President attended an executive committee meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges in Harrisburg yesterday.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Sociology Club Hears Unusual 'Lecture' Here

"Well, here I am. What do you want to know?"

With those remarks, Dr. Nathaniel Cantor, noted sociologist, deviated from the expected lecture, and opened a lively question and answer discussion at the meeting of the Sociology Club last Friday evening.

Cantor spoke of Sociology as a body of prinelples which teach the processes of people living together, and which has as its goal well organized society everywhere. He mentioned the need of teaching "a common body of knowledge to the children of the world."

He further stated the danger of so-called educated people who know a little and think they know all. He contended that world troubles, such as race prejudices, are apt to spring from such a group. A person's actions in the adult world depend on the way which he was introduced into it as a child.

As to the treatment of crime, a field in which he is an authority, Cantor pointed out that there is no proven method guaranteed to make a man good. Prisons were conceived as punishment, and the rigid life of the prisoner does not allow him to learn self-discipline.

Thus, factors inherent in the prison system conflict with and discourage newer methods of prisoner-rehabilitation. Cantor explained the value of psychiatric insight in the hands of competent persons in such programs.

VA May Cover Field Trip Costs

Veterans who must make field trips as part of their prescribed courses under the G.I. Bill may have their transportation costs paid by Veterans Administration if the cost is included in the regular tuition or fees charged for all students in the courses, VA announced today.

VA officials at Wilkes-Barre pointed out that if the cost of transportation is charged as a separate fee, or if the trip is not required of all students in the course, VA can not pay the bill.

In that case, the cost of traveling to gather data for a thesis, or going to a summer camp, or making occasional field trips must be borne by the veteran or the school, not by VA.

IT'S CONFUSIN'

The Indiana Daily Student thinks it must seem odd to a freshman when he learns that a class of students learning to be a class of students is an orientation class; that finding out what is going on now is not finding out what is going on now, but a study of contemporary events; that people don't live in cities but in urban communities; that when members of a choir wear pink nightgowns, it isn't an ordinary choir, but an a capella choir; that a small class isn't a small class but a seminar, and that a dean doesn't bawl him out but gives him counseling service.—(ACP).

Snow Halts Construction

Work has ceased temporarily on the emergency classroom buildings under preparation on campus due to the recent heavy snowfall.

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For Men Only
Clothes Lines

By Henry L. Jackson

CARDIGAN . . .

the cardigan style of knitted sweater is a long-time favorite with sportsmen. This is a coat style of sweater, opening in the front, with long sleeves, and is usually seen in plain colors. The cardigan is enjoying a revival of popularity for wear with sports clothes at the stadium, on the campus and in the classroom. Most fashionable color is pale yellow, a shade that blends perfectly with sport and country clothing.

* * *

ELBOW BENDER . . .

a fashion which is having considerable popularity among students at colleges in the east is the wearing of leather elbow pads on tweed sport jackets. Fad originated when students, finding their jackets giving out at the elbow from leaning on classroom desks, had campus tailors apply suede or chamois pads at the point of stress. One alert manufacturer is now readying a brand new sport jacket which will appear with leather elbow patches. A few sweater manufacturers are also adopting the idea.

* * *

WILD FOWL . . .

many sportsmen have taken up the jaunty fashion of wearing colorful gamme plummage in the bands of their sport hats. Colorful feathers, worn in sport hats and regular snapbrim hats, were fashionable many years ago; current revival is due to the growing number of shooting enthusiasts, who place the feathers of their gamebird hits in hats. They look particularly well with the new rough finish country hats, seen in green and medium brown shades.

* * *

HUNTING JACKET . . .

emanating from California is a modern interpretation of the old-fashioned shooting or Norfolk jacket. This coat is made in lightweight tweed, with leather gun pad on shoulder and leather belt, although it is also seen occasionally in all-leather. The jacket is in single-breasted style with all-around belt, two large pockets and, generally, two vertical zippered pockets.

Marts 1st Religion Week Head

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, trustee and former president, who made the second major address of the Religion-in-Life Week program this week, initiated the first Religion-in-Life conference seven years ago.

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SMITH'S DRUG STORE
PAUL J. LENTZ, Prop.
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Prom Queen Candidates 'Fall In'

Left to right: Bette Hoile, Gloria Ruth Edwards, Georgia Hutchinson, Anderson, Janie Gibson, Jan Simmons, Edie Plumb, Jo Ann Golightly, Kitty Ways, Monty Husk, and Pat terer. Snyder. Not pictured is Dotty Got-
Bucknellian Photo

Glen Gray will have a job in store when he plays for the Junior Prom here in Davis Gymnasium on March 14. Along with giving the dancers the music they want, Glen will pick the Queen of the Junior Prom from twelve beauties chosen by the junior class members themselves.

Elected at a class meeting by the use of ballots on which the '48-ers each marked twelve votes, the contestants are: Gloria Anderson, Ruth Edwards, Janie Gibson, Jo Ann Golightly, Dotty Gotterer, Bette Hoile, Monty Husk, Georgia Hutchinson, Edie Plumb, Jan Simmons, Pat Snyder and Kitty Ways.

After being selected and crowned by the tall maestro of the Casa Loma orchestra, the Queen will be presented to the dancers by Dick Ask, the junior class president, who will also give the Queen the traditional gift.

Attesting to the popularity of the Casa Loma band is the recent news that Glen and his men will play for The Scribes Ball at Temple University next week.

Them Days Is Gone Forever

Sem Date Procedure Ain't What It Used To Be, Finds Weary Wolf

By George Wilson

February, 1945—Friday Night, 7 p.m.—

"Hello . . . is this 5-3700 . . . yeah! That's funny. Just what I dialed. Fourth floor Hunt, right? Well how 'bout calling Kitty Torch for me? . . . Think she lives down on the first floor. Sure, I'll wait just a second."

"Hel-lo . . . well hi Jim!!! How have you been, handsome? Gee, haven't seen you in a long time. Where have you been hiding yourself? . . . what's that? . . . I'm pacing? Oh, that's from running all the way up the stairs. But I don't mind. Need the exercise you know . . . the movies? Tonight! Why Jim I'd positively love to go!! Just to show you what a good date I am, I'll bring along the coke money . . . Sure, Jimmy, I'll be ready by 7:30. I'll even wear that blue suit to match your eyes . . . OK. Goodbyeee . . . .

"Hey Kitty, who was that? All that noise you made banging up the stairs about ruined our bridge games."

"Oh, I'm sorry. But I didn't want to keep Jim waiting."

"Jim! A man! Something with pants on! Hey girls, Kitty has a date tonight! And it's with a real live man, Jim Creepo. And he has a Lone Ranger pin! Imagine! She may be pinned!"

February, 1947 Friday Night

"Hello, . . . Is this 5-2400? . . . Well I would like to speak with Lona Glow, please . . . what? She isn't in. Is . . . ?

"No! I'm the girl on duty here and I'm the only one in the dormitory. Try Harris.

"Hello, this is Harris isn't it?"

"Yes *fella*, and your only chance is the third floor. Irene Bramhall is in . . . Will I please call her down? Well I do think it would make a better impression if you were to call her on the third floor phone. Dial 5-12400."

"Why hello. I hate to bother you, but is Irene Bramhall there? . . . This is Irene? Why hello Irene! This is Ray Wheel, the football captain . . . you know me, don't you? Picture was in the "College Romeo" column of "The Scoop" last month . . . Oh, now you know me . . . well swell. Ummm look, 'I. B.' (Not for Irene Bramhall, not for Itsy Bitsy; but for Ironing Board), any chance for a date say March 7 . . . Oh you're booked up. Well, how about the following Friday? Sure I'll give you time to look it up . . . Really? That'll be swell! . . . Sure, I understand that the date's off if you get pinned in the meantime . . . Well, thanks a lot 'I. B.' (shape of things has-n't changed any). And I hope you like the corsage I'm ordering. So long, see you next month."

Holidays Rare This Term

"Official" holidays for Bucknellians are rare this term, with the calendar listing the only vacation as the regular Spring recess from Thursday, April 3, to Tuesday, April 8.

School Principals Will Meet Here

Bucknell will be host to a group of secondary school superintendents and principals from central Pennsylvania at a branch meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association Saturday, March 15, at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, is president of the Association's central Pennsylvania division.

Public school administrators from approximately 13 counties are expected to attend the conference. Subject of the meeting will be methods of improving or introducing a guidance system into public schools.

Among the guest speakers will be Dean Marion R. Trabue, of Pennsylvania State College's school of education; Dr. Leona C. Buchwald, director of guidance in the Baltimore public schools, and S.C. Hulslander, director of guidance of Pennsylvania.

CHEMICAL HONORARY NAMES SEVEN OFFICERS

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, elected seven officers recently.

They are: Richard C. Stadden, master alchemist; Robert W. Keiser, vice-master alchemist; Robert W. McDonnell, reporter; William E. Tait, recorder; Edward H. Reading, treasurer; Drew E. Devens, master of ceremonies; Charles P. Engel, historian and alumni secretary.

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The 'Week' In Review

A FEW OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of Bucknell's fifth annual Religion-in-Life Week are pictured above. At top, leaders and their hosts watch the Bison cagers eke out a one-point win over Gettysburg in Davis Gym Saturday night. Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott (center) poses with President Spencer after heading the opening Religion-in-Life Week service in Davis Sunday morning. Fraternity and dormitory bull sessions were popular occasions in the four-day program. Rev. Paul Humphreys (bottom) speaks to the men of Delta Sigma in a Sunday night fireside chat.

Marts...

(Continued from page 1.)

Marts continued, "students must find a way to bring about peace and justice in industry. We live in an industrial nation and age, but labor and management use physical violence as though they were citizens of tribes. They are both coming slowly to realize that strikes and other violent methods of wage decisions, are silly, costly, utterly inexcusable, but they do not yet know a better pattern."

Truths concerning human poverty and hunger desperately need exploration, he declared. Science has discovered how to produce food in abundance, "but man's spirit has not yet learned how these products can be distributed to those who need them. The world cannot endure half rich and half poor, half over-fed and half starving."

Can There Be Peace?

Still another hidden truth, Dr. Marts emphasized, is how men and nations can live together in peace. "Wars are wasteful, tragic evidences of the moral bankruptcy of mankind, and ways by which generations of the future can solve their differences without national violence must be found."

The profound truth of the dignity of the individual man and the distinctive characteristic of man over other animals also remains hidden from the masses, Dr. Marts stated. "Man is a creature of mind and spirit. You must find new ways to glorify and exalt the minds and spirits of men and women," he urged students. "Ours is the age of glorifying bodies and animal comforts of mankind. Better ways, unknown to us yet, can be found by which men shall live far above the animal level."

The Reading Railroad, on which some of Bucknell's founding fathers made the trip from Philadelphia to Lewisburg in the middle 1800's, had only three tiny locomotives—the "Vera Cruz", the "Cerro Gordo" and the "Buena Vista", named for Mexican cities under fire by U.S. troops about that time.

Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell Concludes Religion Week With Chapel Address

"There is a danger in finding God, but a worse danger lies in not finding Him," said Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell of Denison University, speaking at the concluding session of Bucknell's four-day Religion-in-Life Week program at Chapel Wednesday.

He explained the concept of God as the creative, intelligent spirit of good-will that is behind the cosmos, of which the earth is one small speck. It is to be found in nature, in art, in human history and in the experiences of human individuals.

"The finding of God," Dr. Maxwell emphasized, "is a double search—our seeking of him, until he finds us." The change which this quest can cause in human lives is shown by the trail of Christian faith marked by martyrdom through the centuries.

Two Dangers

"In this generation we live between two dangers", said Dr. Maxwell, "that of being caught where we are and being annihilated as a human race, or the danger of finding our way out, through brotherhood and peace."

Scientists of today are emphasizing that the people who have professed the knowledge of God now have the duty of starting action on the principles which have been stressed for 2000 years. "Living together nobly, in a world of brotherhood, is the only solution to the problem of a new world or no world."

The finding of God has been considered a dangerous thing, and is stressed as such in the Hebrew religion and the Christian religion. "It requires sacrifice, the giving up of possessions which we really do not want to give up, the doing of deeds that we really do not want to do, and a change in our lives, that will give us the courage to live dangerously for God."

"If we do not find God for our personal lives, we do not find life with all its potentialities," stressed Dr. Maxwell. He told how many students on a college campus are afraid to believe in God because of the unwillingness to take responsibilities, or the primary emphasis on pleasure. He concluded that through this religious emphasis program, his hope is that many students will have found the courage to face the danger of finding God.

Religion...

(Continued from page 1.)

bull sessions fell through, by the time the well-filled Baptist Church emptied Monday night after the service in which Dr. Marts emphasized the obscure but important "hidden truths and elements in life—the spiritual values" it was a campus-wide established fact that as one boy put it, "You know, this thing's going over. It's a success. It's doing some good."

The afternoon seminar on "Preparation for Marriage" in the bulging SAE house Monday and Tuesday afternoon stole the afternoon show with the pertinence of the subject to the average Bucknellian and with the unique, cooperative, and with appealing way that the gracious Father O'brien from Notre Dame and the explicit Ken Maxwell from Denison handled the questions raised from the group of over 150.

In the bull sessions and firesides the success was attributed by many to "the proximity of the leaders to their college days and problems, and the fact that this year they really have something to say."

The 11:00 o'clock convocations were exceptionally well-attended and because the speaker could narrow his subject somewhat to appeal to the interest of the particular professional group to which we was speaking the talks were in general more effective.

There were the humorous moments such as when the student came to Tom Quigley, student chairman of the week and said, "Gee, that thing you read Sunday morning was good. Did you write it Quig?" Tom had to admit that he didn't. It was the 85th Psalm.

Too, there were the tension-filled hours between the arrival of Dr. Judd's telegram Thursday evening and Dr. Elliot's affirmative answer late Friday night.

Of course there would be a Religion-in-Life Week next year. And it was earnestly hoped and expressed by the two hundred students planning the week, the leaders, and the majority of Bucknellians that the effect would not die but continue throughout the year and throughout life.

As one boy told Dean Musser, "I never paid much attention to religion but now I'm keeping on." The imperative of "keeping on" was realistically brought out by Dr. Kenneth Maxwell in chapel when he pointed out the changes that would have to be made if "we really found God."

Perhaps Dr. Meyer in his talk a few weeks ago expresses what could be the result of this week. "To make a better citizen at Bucknell, in the community, the nation, the world, and finally in the City of God."

Elliott...

(Continued from page 1.)

studied the happenings of the past to a greater extent, they could use it profitably as a basis for coping with modern crises, she declared.

Modern man has received from Christianity the concept of a God of justice and mercy that allows for hope and courage without illusions, Dr. Elliott said. "He must accept God as the organizing principle of private and social life." What the will of God is for the individual can only be found by him as he lives moment by moment, committing himself to living not on borrowed, meaningless formulae, but on his own vital, self-discovered ideals, she concluded.

Judd Cancels Address

Dr. Elliott was introduced by Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, Bucknell president, who announced that the death of Dr. Walter H. Judd's father had prevented the Minnesota congressman from keeping his engagement as the opening Religion-in-Life Week speaker.

Thomas Quigley of Mt. Carmel, student chairman of the four-day conference, presided at the Sunday morning service which also featured music by the Bucknell symphony orchestra and the men's glee club.

Winning Debaters

Roger Haddon Stanley Brush

Delta Sigma Wins Intramural Debates In Finals Yesterday

Delta Sigma's debating team, consisting of Roger Haddon and Stanley Brush, yesterday won the championship in Bucknell's first post-war inter-fraternity-sorority debate tournament by taking a decision from the Sigma Chi team, composed of Warren Lee and Tom Bartram.

The tournament, which began last Wednesday, was sponsored by the Bucknell Debating Society, which awarded an engraved cup to Delta Sigma for its achievement.

The question for debate throughout the competition was, "Resolved, that the United Nations Organization should be changed into a federal world government."

When the elimination tournament opened, entries were sponsored by most fraternities and sororities, with matches held Wednesday, Friday, Monday, and yesterday. The semi-final debates, held Monday, found the field narrowed down to four teams: Delta Zeta, defeated by Delta Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha, defeated by Sigma Chi.

In the finals, Delta Sigma defeated the affirmative and Sigma Chi took the negative. Judges yesterday were Harry Showalter and Clair Groover, local attorneys, and Miss Betty Jane Middlesworth, faculty adviser to the debating society.

Dolores Yacos To Give Hunt Recital

Dolores Yacos will give a recital on March 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Hunt living room. This will be the first in a series to be presented by the music department.

Miss Yacos' songs will include, "O Lovely Cheeks," "A Thought Like Music" and the "Lullaby" by Brahms; two operatic arias, "Je Veux Vivre" from "Romeo and Juliet" and "Si, Michiamano" from "La Boheme"; three Scotch folk songs, "Annie Laurie," "Robin Adair" and "Comin Through the Rye"; and several semi-classical songs.

Julia Wohl will accompany Miss Yacos at the piano.

DEFICITS ARE RESULT OF HIGH ENROLLMENT

Syracuse, N.Y. (I.P.)—Despite increased enrollment, Syracuse University is now operating at a deficit because "expenses rise with enrollment figures, but at a rate entirely out of ratio," Dr. Douglass Miller, director of the bureau of public information declared recently.

WSSF Drive Goes Over $4000 Goal

The World Student Service Fund has achieved its goal of $4000.

Students responded to the plea for the $150 needed to put the drive over the top at the opening Religion-in-Life Week service at Davis Gym last Sunday morning.

HILLEL, IZFA PRESENTS WILLIAMSPORT PANEL

A delegation of students representing the Hillel Councilorship and IZFA is traveling to Williamsport this evening to present a panel discussion to the B'nai B'rith lodge. It will be a general discussion on the religious, cultural and social life of the Jewish student at Bucknell.

Dr. Arthur Wood will be the principal speaker in a forum on "Anti-Semitism" which will be presented this coming Sunday at a regular meeting of Hillel at the SAM fraternity house.

Baby Bison

BORED, but at least trying to look cute for his Dad, is little Frankie Garro, Jr., who expects to enter Bucknell around 1964. His old man is Capt. Frank Garro of the U.S. Army, who is a Bucknellian and was captain of the boxing team while here. Right now both are stationed in Naples, Italy, where the above picture was taken.

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Sem Honor System Under Discussion

Plans for revising the WSGA constitution to make it applicable to a social honor system have been under discussion in recent meetings of Senate.

Insertions have been made in sections concerning general conduct, to include, among other provisions, a cumulative demerit system for misbehavior. The present Judiciary would become a completely appellate court, with original jurisdiction only in certain exceptional cases.

When the entire plan has been completed, it will be submitted to the administration for approval. Finally, it will be brought before WSGA for a deciding vote.

Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1.)

Fairclough, James; Farr, Jane; Farr, Naomi; Feigenbaum, Jerrold; Feldmann, Elizabeth; Fellows, Florence, Fetter, Richard; Fischer, Grace; Fong, Bernard; Foster, Jane; Fowle, Genevieve; Fox, Carole; Fraser, Roger; Frederick, William; Freed, Lenore; Friedman, Matthew; Fuchs, Joseph.

Gabriele, Paul; Gaier, Eugene; Galloway, Bettyanne; Galloway, James; Gallup, Frederick; Garten, Thomas; Gawain, Gary; Gawain, Janet; Getzler, Theodore; Gillespie, Joseph; Goldberger, Howard; Goldsborough, Marie; Goldston, Robert; Golub, Maurice; Gorlych, Joseph; Gotterer, Dorothy; Gottfried, Sally; Graham, Lloyd; Gray, Phyllis; Graybill, Irvin.

Griffiths, Naomi; Grosvenor, Robert; Gruden, Elaine; Gurvitch, Tamara; Haas, Francis; Haddon, Roger; Haigh, Robert; Hall, Blanche; Ham, James; Hambleton, John; Hamilton, Jane; Hansen, William; Harper, William; Harriman, Arthur; Harris, clifford; Harrison, Dorothy; Hart, Evelyn; Hawkins, Glenn; Hayden, Marjorie; Hayhurst, David.

Heinzerling, Barbara; Henry, Gratia; Henry, Mark; Herman, George; Hertz, Robert; Hess, George; Higgins, Joseph; Hillhouse, Barbara; Hoeveler, William; Hoke, Robert; Hollinger, Ethel; Houser, Ellen; Hudson, Grace; Hughes, Robert; Hurwitz, David; Hutchinson, Georgia; Hutchinson, Odette; Irland, Edwin; Jackson, Carole; Jacobson, Robert; Jenkins, Weston; Jennings, Roy; Johnson, Audrey; Jones, Charlotte; Jones, Ralph; Joseph, Morris.

Keech, Finley; Kern, Haymond; Kerr, Idele; Kirschstein, David; Kogan, Edgar; Kohl, Dorothy; Kreitler, Florence; Kreitzburg, Martha; Latrell, Thomas; Lawson, Lawrence; Lee, William; Lewert, Henry; Lewis, Kermit; Lewis, Virginia; Lilak, Steven; Linaberry, Jack; Livengood, Grace; Lomeo, James; Lonergan, Howard; Loo, Chien-Chai; Lowe, Ralph; Luckman, Stanley; Lupold, Helen.

Maffei, Susan; Manchester, Donald; Markley, William; Martin, Donald; Mathieson, Andrew; Matlow, Robert; Mazel, Jerry; McCauley, Kathleen; McCullough, Mark; McDonnell, Robert; McFarland, James; McFeely, Franklin; McNeal, Ray; Melick, Carolyn; Meylach, Arline; Miller, Lois; Mills, Royle; Minton, Barbara; Mizuki, Sachiye; Moore, Eleanore; Moran, Virginia; Morgenthal, Jeane; Morton, Robert; Mosny, John; Muller, Marguerite; Mullins, James; Murdock, Porter; Myers, Marjorie.

Naimark, George; Nemeth, Arlene; Newton, Marjorie; Nilson, Wesley; Noll, Walter; Norton, George; Obitz, Clarence; Odell, John; Olson, Andrew; Park, Mary; Pelton, Geraldine; Perrin, Eleanor; Peterman, Betty; Petredis, William; Pink, Jack; Poole, Helen; Pratt, Robert; Quigley, Thomas; Radle, Frederic; Raynor, Arthur; Reichard, Frances; Reims, Robert; Riggs, Leah.

Ringler, Francine; Roberts, Wilbur; Robinson, Marilyn; Robinson, Robert; Robinson, William; Rodan, Marion; Rodgers, Thomas; Roll, Walter; Rombro, Marvin; Roos, William; Roser, James; Ross, Mary; Rowe, Margaret; Rubenoff, Richard; Rubin, William.

Sallade, William; Salter, Flannery; Sander, Caryl; Saterlee, Britton; Schlang, David; Schoonmaker, Alice; Schultz, Shirley; Schumacher, George; Schwartzberg, Joan; Schweiker, Shirley; Schwenke, William; Scouller, Mary; Seals, Omar; Search, June; Selwyn, Janice; Sentz, Robert; Shoemaker, Bruce; Shorkley, Frank; Shulman, Jack; Smeltzer, William; Smith, Albert; Smith, Emory; Smith, William.

Smythe, Kenneth; Sollisch, Robert; Sonnichsen, Thomas; Soyster, Barbara; Spencer, Donna; Sprout, John; Stadden, Richard; Stahl, Charles; Stanley, James; Stanton, George; Steamer, Robert; Stec, Edward; Steele, Jean; Stern, Jeanne; Stott, Evelyn; Stout, Orman; Stuempfle, David; Stults, Charles; Stumbaugh, James; Sukloff, Donald; Sullum, Arnold; Sykes, Robert.

Tait, William; Taylor, Jean; Titolo, Theodore; Toddie, William; Tusing, Courtney; Van Kirk, Theodore; Vitray, George; Voutelis, Katharine; Wagner, Carl; Wagner, Roy; Walter, Mary; Walter, Robert; Ward, Donald; Wargo, Mervin; Watson, Richard; Way, Guy; Webster, Donald; Wellenkamp, Joan; Wendle, Jesse.

Wenner, Donald; Wian, Donald; Wiley, Ernest; Wilken, Barbara; Williams, Albert; Williams, Robert; Wilson, Dorothy; Winther, Patricia; Wolansky, Jack; Wolf, Joseph; Woodburn, Martha; Wright, Clyde; Yacos, Dolores; Yarnall, Julia; Yarnelle, Arthur; Young, Albert; Young, Ruth; Zechman, Edna; Zeliff, Clifford; Zenel, Joseph; Zimmerman, Edna; Zimmerman, Raymond.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.

Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

NOTICE — We would like to contact talented young men and women as permanent contributors. If you are capable of writing stories, poems, or articles dealing with the current events, the arts, literature, music, the theatre, or other interesting subjects, or if you can draw —contact E.T. Gendlin, 817 Longfellow St., N.W., Washington 11, D.C.

LOST — Waterman blue and gold pencil. If found turn in at the Dean of Women's Office.

FOR SALE — Universal 35 mm camera. With F2.7 coated lens, 1/1000 focal plane shutter synchronized for flash attachment, other features, almost new. About $70.00. Inquire Brownlow, 44 Market Street.

FOR SALE — K&E slide rule, Dietzgen drawing set, Eastman 200 watt slide projector, Buick auto radio, Mark II transciever. S. S. Swigart, Phone 5-2573.

WANTED — Ride from Bloomsburg to Bucknell. Call Bloomsburg 414-J.

Vocational Conference Is Planned By WSGA

The results of a questionaire sent out by the WSGA Vocational Guidance Committee on the vocations in which women students are most interested show them to be fashions and merchandizing, marriage, social work, and political science.

Prominent persons in these fields are now being contacted by Milly Valentine, conference chairman, to speak on those subjects here in early April.

In 1847, a year after Bucknell was founded, the college had an enrollment of 121 students and its tuition bills totaled $2,582.

Woman of The Week

BETTY MOORE

Blond, Blue-Eyed 'Burr' Tied Up Man Aided By Hangman's Noose

By Danny Burt

Betty Moore, ("Burr" to her friends), is blue-eyed, blonde, and 21, weighs 121 lbs., and is 5'9". She comes from Summit, N.J.

The Woman-of-the-Week is familiar to every Bucknellian because she was the star of Ten Little Indians, but she has an audience in her own right wherever she goes.

"Burr" is a sophomore majoring in social studies, and she demurely wears the pin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It's Bob McKernan's pin, but incidentally, it was his room-mate, Bob Bullock who turned in the photo. How about that!

We have it from a reliable source that it was Ten Little Indians that united the happy couple. Bob did not appear on the stage, but he had an important job nevertheless: he tied the hang-man's knot for the production.

That's the secret, girls. Give a man enough rope and you'll have him tied up in no time.

Judges for the week: Bill Hoeveler, Jack Jackson, Roger Haddon, Bill Wekerhan.

WBRG Presents Vocational Radio Program Weekly

To help students in their program of selecting a life's work, a series of radio programs on vocational selection is to be presented over Station WBRG each Tuesday night from 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. Speakers from the various vocations will speak from the practical viewpoint on the opportunities in their fields.

They will stress such points as definite opportunities, whether or not additional education is necessary, trends in the field, in what manner one field can lead to another, and renumerative values.

On March 4, Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez of the Spanish department will talk on opportunities in the language field, and on March 11, Miss Marjory Kinney of the physical education department will talk of opportunities in the physical education field. In the weeks to follow, many other vocations will be covered.

William Hinkle '48 Honored By AIChE

William A. Hinkle '48 has been awarded a gold key and an engraved certificate of honor as the chemical engineering student having the highest average of any member in the Bucknell University chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The award is made annually by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to the Junior chemical engineering student in each of the 31 chapters in the United States, who has made the highest scholastic average during his freshman and sophomore years.

Presentation of the award was made last week by Dr. Albert H. Cooper, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and counselor of the local chapter.

AVC Meeting Monday

The advantages of initiating an "American Veterans Committee" chapter at Bucknell will be discussed at a meeting for veterans Monday, March 4 at 4:30 in the Lit. Lounge.

Students Will Discuss Bills In Harrisburg

An opportunity for students interested in seeing state government in action will be presented at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg on April 18 to 20.

The conference is modeled after the Pennsylvania General Assembly, with representatives from 31 colleges and universities in the state participating. Included are the University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, William and Mary, Pennsylvania College for Women, Pennsylvania State Teachers College, and others.

Bucknell was a charter member of the conference with its organization in 1934, and has been active except during the war years. Representatives who will attend the spring meeting will thrash out actual bills and legislation under consideration in the House, and problems such as agriculture, public welfare and taxes are to be discussed.

Meetings will be held in state buildings, and there is no limit on representatives. George Miller, 210 East College, is the student chairman, and anyone interested should see him for further details.

KCL SPONSORS COWAN CHURCH CONFERENCE

Kappa Chi Lambda, Christian Vocations Council of CA, will sponsor a week-end conference on churchmanship at Cowan the week-end of March 8-9.

Faculty leaders for the conference will be Dr. Charles Bond, Mr. Forrest Brown, Prof. Ward Gage and Dayton Ranck.

Registration blanks may be filed at the CA office at 107 East Wing by all those interested. There will be a registration fee of $1.50.

The group will leave Saturday, March 8 at 1:30 p.m. and return Sunday, March 9 at 3 p.m.

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Roger Haddon ..... Consulting Editor
(Editor, March 1946 to January 1947)

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1947.

Where's The Old "Porter?"

There's one thing about Bucknell—it's secluded.

As a matter of fact, it's probably more secluded now than it ever was before. It's too secluded.

Time was when you could trip down to the Reading Railroad Station, bag in hand, hop the famous old "Williamsporter" and be home before you knew it. Even 75 years ago you could go to the river and flag down a canal boat for a quick weekend getaway.

But nowadays, despite the fact that two major railroads run in and out of Lewisburg, about the only way to leave the place by train is to crate oneself securely and go Railway Express.

Otherwise one gets oneself somehow to Milton or Montandon—either station, one finds, is usually the wrong one for the right train.

The beloved "Porter", on its daily Williamsport-New York jaunts, was a boon to hundreds of Bucknellians. Its war-time curtailment brought tears.

We need it again. Or something similar—even an old canal boat.

Purdue Tragedy: A Warning

A bell of warning tolled Monday night when a temporary bleacher section in Purdue University's crowded gymnasium collapsed plunging several students to their deaths and hundreds to painful injuries as they cheered a one-point half-time lead in basketball over the University of Wisconsin.

College enrollment increases have resulted recently in dangerously overcrowded gymnasiums. Rickety, makeshift bleachers have been set up in most gyms to handle the winter's basketball throngs. Fire regulations with respect to overcrowding have been ignored, and smoking rules are flagrantly disobeyed. Officials have been aware of the danger, but that's as far as it went; they trusted to luck the season would end without a serious mishap.

When the Purdue-Wisconsin game is replayed, it's a safe bet any seating dangers will have been eliminated. Purdue learned her lesson the hard way. But what about other colleges? What about Bucknell?

Tomorrow night upwards of 2000 persons will be in 1600-seat Davis Gym watching the Post Exam Jubilee. At the Temple fray (2500) two weeks ago the danger of fire in a crowded gym was seen when a cigarette ignited a coed's coat, was frantically and luckily extinguished.

Problems in seating accommodations and fire precautions have arisen that never had to be faced before. How about a little rechecking?

Another "Best" For Religion-in-Life

Most Bucknellians were pleasantly surprised to see Religion-in-Life Week come and go a big success. And in keeping with the recent run of superlatives, "old-timers" who had seen Bucknell's other four "Weeks" all agree that this was by far the best.

Planners knew, of course, that it would be successful, with more than 200 Bucknellians actively participating in the formulation of the program weeks before the outset, but the general student opinion was expressed well by one coed: "I was sure this was going to be just another Religion-in-Life Week—enthusiastically enjoyed by some students and politely avoided by many others. But I never dreamed there would be such reception as there was this week."

With more than 150 meetings conducted during the four-day session, a student would have had to leave town to keep from being touched by some of the "Week's" influence; but the point is that even though the "Week" was thrown at the students, they caught it eagerly. An array of forward-looking leaders, most of them young enough to remember their own college days, is one of the things that appealed to the majority.

In the midst of a world smelling of veto powers, broken treaties and disagreements, it is indeed enlightening to see the oneness of purpose shown this week in striving toward understanding of a subject no less important than the longed for One World—"God In Our Times."

Life In Bucknell Village

"I don't care if Mrs. Jones IS using the clothesline. Hereafter, we WON'T hang the wash in the kitchen."

• Best From The Rest •

"I see by the papers that four professors and one student were killed in a wreck."

"Poor chap."

—The Pioneer

* * *

"Why the black crepe on the door? Somebody dead?"

"That's my roommate's towel."

—The Mercury (CCNY)

* * *

Little dog, looking up at a parking meter: "Heck! Ya gotta pay now!"

—The Roughrider

* * *

It was one of mother's most hectic days. Her small son, who had been playing outside, came in with his pants torn.

"You go right in, remove your pants, and mend them yourself."

Some time later she went to see how he was getting along. The torn pants were lying on the chair. The door to the cellar, usually closed, was open and she called down, loudly and sternly:

"Are you running around down there without your pants on?"

"No, madam, I am reading the gas meter."

—The Pelican (UCLA)

Father: "Did you have the car out last night, son?"

Son: "Yeah, dad, I drove several of the fellows downtown."

Father: "Well, tell the fellows one of them left his little lace hanky on the front seat."

—The Goblet (Lehigh)

* * *

Breathes there a man with soul so abnormal
That he can't be stirred by a low-cut formal?

—Lehigh Goblet

* * *

There was a young lady named Reba
Who was wooed by an amorous amoeba.
This wee bit of jelly
Would crawl on her belly
And tenderly murmur, "Ich liebe."

—Yale Record

* * *

Notice—"If the person who stole the jar of alcohol from Dr. Mead's science lab will return the appendix, no questions will be asked."

—The Roughrider

* * *

"Whatever happened to the little girl in the cotton stockings?"

"Nothing."

—The Pointer

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, February 27

7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:30 Intramural Basketball ..... Davis Gym
8:00 Dance Orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:30 Philosophy Club ..... Hunt library
8:00 Symphony Orchestra ..... Band Room

FRIDAY, February 28

8:00 Post Exam Jubilee ..... Davis Gym

SATURDAY, March 1

10:30 Junior Symphony Orch. ..... Band room
1:30 Delta Zeta Patroness Bridge ..... Hunt rec room
2:00 Gundy House Faculty Party ..... Gundy House
8:30 Basketball—home—Dickinson ..... Davis Gym
9:00 Rec Council Informal Dance ..... Hunt rec room
10:00 SAE open house ..... House

SUNDAY, March 2

9:30 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
2:00 Rehearsal for Elijah ..... Baptist Church
3:00 Honor House Tea ..... Honor House

MONDAY, March 3

6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 Band practice ..... Lewisburg H.S.
7:00 Alpha Chi Sigma ..... Engr. bldg.
7:00 Alpha Lambda Delta pledging ..... Hunt living room
7:45 Intramural basketball ..... Davis Gym
8:00 Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium

TUESDAY, March 4

7:45 Intramural Basketball ..... Davis Gym

WEDNESDAY, March 5

11:00 Chapel—Dr. Luther W. Smith ..... Methodist Church
7:45 Intramural Basketball ..... Davis Gym
8:15 Band Concert ..... Lewisburg H.S.

THURSDAY, March 6

6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 Rec Council Bridge Tournament
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:45 Intramural Basketball ..... Davis Gym
8:00 Dance Orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
8:15 Voice Recital—Dolores Yacos ..... Hunt living room

*Smoe Was There

Payne-ful Truth--It Hurts

If the "literary" convulsions of Guy Payne don't eventually bring some kind of notoriety to Bucknell, it won't be because Guy hasn't spent enough to get his "advertising" into print. And it won't be because three mentally underprivileged Bucknellians haven't done their darndest to let the world know about Guy's rantings.

In the Cap & Dagger program for "The Late George Apley" Guy scampered onto a pious soap box and proceeded to drench his "readers" with something or other about Harvard being a kind of distillery or speakeasy.

Probably the thesis of his ad-itorial was "Like its long evil record of anti-slavery days, Harvard boasts of a long line of wets, including Eliot, Penrose, Hearst, Walter Lippmann, and Roosevelt . . . If Harvard had a little more character, her degrees might be more respected in decent academic circles . . . "

Where?

One is to assume, I suppose, that these "decent academic circles" are to be found, at any hour of the day, dissipating their lives and their fortunes at the College Inn, where, I am told, Guy still is doing business (on the extreme right wing of the Men's Quad).

But, to get around to the three mentally underprivileged Bucknellians.

One of these three misfits, who doesn't "spend any more time on campus than I have too" and is "glad of it," told me the other day that, "Well, we thought Payne's tripe about Harvard was so inane that we sent copies of it to three magazines. I sent one to The New Yorker, one of the boys sent one to the Harvard Lampoon, and the other guy sent one to a magazine at Yale. Yale just loves Harvard, you know. Ha, ha, ha . . . "

Guy And The Coon Hound

Nobody is going to stone Citizen Payne for holding a few adament opinions. But, had Cap & Dagger's program printers done Bucknell the favor of leaving the "09" off Payne's name, it might not look so sad for the college itself. Guy flaunts his '09 much in the manner of a fairly intelligent coon hound I once knew; the canine was constantly growling, and wherever he went he carried his pedigree papers clenched in his teeth.

I've always had to laugh at The New Yorker's quipps about misguided prose. But, because I, too, sport a class number from Bucknell, I think I'll save what's left of my personal pride by not buying the magazine for a few months.

Besides, I'll be saving 15 cents a week.

* * *

TWO-FACED WOMAN

From my vantage point astride the Roberts Hall tower, I perceive that two, and only two, events can bring about a radical change in the daily life and mannerisms of an unmarried coed. These two things are: (1) the snow storm, an act of God; and (2) the final exam, an ungodly act.

During either of these phenomena, a coed will discard skirt, sweater, suit and her medicine chest full of cosmetic cure-alls. If it's been a heavy snow storm she may acquire a brave look that fairly screams, "I don't have a man—I'll face the snow alone" . . . and her attire will comprise something that might have been worn by "Miss Yodeling Jive" of East Lewisburg.

Some Look Natural, And Some . . .

If it's a final exam, she may run an egg-beater through her hair to look worried and haggard. It seems that some try to look dreadfully natural. Some just look dreadful.

Reminds me of the time, during the recent finals, when I fell into conversation with a damsel on my right as we both awaited the go-ahead on the blue books. Having told her my life history and intimated that it was a mighty keen Eversharp pen she was carrying, I suddenly realized she was an old friend with whom I had become rather warmly acquainted during the days of History 100 lectures.

She was wearing her dad's shirt, her roommate's jeans, and a face that resembled her uncle's.

—R. SMOE HADDON

'Adopted' Greek Girl Lacks Dowry, Must Spurn Suitor

The following letter was received by Chi Chi, commuters organization at Bucknell, and was addressed to Doris Strassner, president. It was written by Eleonara, a Greek student whom the campus organization had "adopted" by mailing a relief package to her family. Poignant appreciation is expressed in the following excerpts; grammatical and spelling errors were intentionally left uncorrected.

Salonica, January 6, 1947

Dear Friends,

It was a great surprise for me when the postman brought a letter for me that was mailed from the U. S.A. I opened it and saw that the letter I had given to the committee of relief came to you. With tears in eyes I read your letter, seeing that my letter was in the hands of college students having the same ages as I. I was really touched by your letter when I saw your eagerness to help me, a Greek student, who lost her brother during the Greek-Italian war and her father during the occupation. Germans killed the latter. My dear friends, all my family was greatly pleased for they found a real protector and saviour in your face. As I wrote you in my letter, I have been supporting my family for four years and thus I have been obliged to work along my studies. My family is composed of four members. I am despaired, for the money I gain by working in an office at night is only enough to provide food for my family. When we received your letter, in which you show your eagerness to help us at any cost, our pleasure was great and cannot be described. Your eagerness will not be forgotten. We will regard you as real saviour of our family . . .

My family which remained after the death of the two most important members is composed as follows: of me, of my mother, of my brother (18 years old) and of my uncle who is very old. I am 23 years old, my mother is 48, and my younger brother is finishing the high-school. All of us have almost the same height, that is, 1.65m. **What we need mostly is clothing. I succeed in finding food supplies by the money I gain at night, while clothing is too dear for me to buy. I and my brother have one suit of clothes and one pair of shoes, and** even these are in very old wear.

Lately, there was a man who asked me to marriage. But I refused as I had nothing to give him as a dowry. After the death of my father, I sold everything so that I might keep my family alive. I thank you very much for your help to send me books. Now I do not need to worry about books because we, students, can read freely in the library of our University.

I kindly ask you, although I am ashamed, to look after sending me some women's clothing, anything that you can imagine that a girl may need for a dowry, regardless if that is old. We are in need of men's clothing too.

Dear Friends, now that were sitting at table, my younger brother made a speech in which he proposed that we declare you as official friends and protectors of ours. For any thing that you may send us I want myself to send you something, although I must spare money. Here we have oil, figs, raisins, and dry fruit. Please write to me what you like of these goods or anything else that you may need. My family will be very displeased if you do not write to me to send you something that you need. We are in need of clothing, regardless that it my be old. You should look after clothing only. I have no more to write you. Excuse me if I made you get tired. I am waiting for a letter of yours with reat anxiety . . .

With many greetings,
(signed) Eleonara

Prof: "Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?"

Student: "No, sir, I'm taking the course over again."

Prof: "Extraordinary resemblance, nevertheless!"

Judge: "Why don't you settle this thing out of court?"

Defendents: "That's what we were doing when the police came and interfered."

Auto Permits Required

All students who operate motor vehicles are reminded that they must secure applications for permits if they have not already done so. They may be obtained at room 207 Roberts Hall.

BU Cagers To Face Dickinson Saturday In Only Home Event

PRELIMS

By Jim Miller

Unable to pry any secret information from Al Humphreys about who is going to be named head football coach, we decided to do the next best thing and quiz his secretary.

As all gridders, cagers, boxers, wrestlers, and other assorted athletes know, her office is a popular spot. Her jobs are numerous.

Comely Miss

This comely miss—Miss Ann Wagner—is an efficiency expert of no mean ability. Chasing away athletes and other persons hunting extra comps is all in a day's work to her, with her cagey smile serving as a pleasant rejection slip.

In addition to her ability as a secretary, stenographer, and doorwoman, Ann has recently acquired a flair for sports writing. She is the composer of blurbs announcing future sporting events over a local radio station. Experts—in the nearby publicity office—predict that she will be a full-time sports reporter next year.

Cagey Smile

But, to get to the point. Aware that she was upset at the prospect of possibly having to move her office to Davis Gym when Al Humphreys takes over the physical education department, we decided to strike when the iron was hot, or something.

Unfortunately, however, she was as efficient as ever. Although we shot the question "Who's gonna be the next coach?" at her without warning, she was not flustered—and pleasantly rejected us with a cagey smile.

* * *

Appropriate Name

A sports writer down Philly way, who laudably enough covers boxing and wrestling, is named Matt Ring.

* * *

Fancy That

Did you ever know that a knockout punch by a good fighter travels 135 miles an hour? Or that the unofficial speed record for ice boats is 163 miles per hour? A little pamphlet called "Fancy That" claims it's true.

* * *

Field Day

The 1869 issue of L'Agenda, the first year of publication of this book, contains a sports section. One of the most interesting pages lists a Field Day. We were rather impressed by the events.

We've heard of ten-mile walks, pony riding, and perhaps even standing long jumps, but raised a quizzical eyebrow when we noticed "moonlight walks," "arm and waist walks," and "chasing greased pig" on the schedule.

Neither time nor names of entrys were given in the arm and waist walk, but a character with the pseudo moniker of Masked Sophomore won the pony riding event.

And we thought that our Bucknell forefathers were dignified!

* * *

Early Birds

To show that next winter is just around the corner, we already know several persons who are laying plans for the invasion of New York City when the Bisons meet NYU in the Polo Grounds next fall. Always easily panic stricken, we wired this week for hotel reservations.

* * *

Doubt Department

We read with some alarm that a new attendance figure of 3500 was set when Temple played in Davis Gym recently. The seating capacity of Davis, without additional bleachers, is 1600. With bleachers it can seat 2200 at the most. There are only 500 chairs in the gym, which would make 2700 the top possible figure. Actually, it was somewhat less than this, in the neighborhood of 2560.

Nimble Nymphs

WHILE THE GREATER PART OF Bucknell's population shivers during the winter weather, these coeds frolic in the summer-like warmth of Milton's YMCA pool.

Bisons Squeeze By Bullets On Hamre's Foul Conversion

With the margin of victory a single point garnered by substitute forward Don Hamre with 20 seconds of play remaining, the Bisons edged out Gettysburg, 39-38, in a somewhat lackadaisical contest Saturday night.

The game, witnessed by the smallest local crowd of the season, was the Herd's fourth Middle Atlantic League victory against three losses, and puts the Bisons in third place, behind Muhlenberg and Lafayette, in that order.

It marked the third consecutive time that a game in Davis has been decided by a single point, the others being a 49-48 defeat by Lafayette and a 34-33 win over Temple.

Slow Start

A slow start, which found both teams scoring less than a half dozen points after seven minutes of play, paved the way for a knotted count of 8-8 at the end of the first quarter.

Improved ball handling in the second canto, with Hoeveler and Williams hitting the nets consistently, helped the Bisons assume a 23-19 lead at halftime.

Outscoring the Battlefielders 10-9 in the third quarter, the local forces led, 33-28, but were restricted to a pair of field goals and two fouls in the final period while the Bullets were scoring 10 points.

Hamre's Foul Wins

The score was tied with one minute to play, when Hamre was fouled after breaking loose for the basket from midcourt. Although he missed on his first attempt, he netted the all-important second try to put the Bisons in front. During the final ten seconds Gettysburg made a pair of wild heaves towards the basket, but to no avail.

Hoeveler, still limited to part time duty, led Coach Woody Ludwig's charges with 13 points, while Williams was second high man with 10.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Eight Golf Matches Are Listed For Bisons During Spring Season

Truman, Eagles, Stay At Home

President Harry Truman did not take his regular morning walk last Friday, and Washington's American University boxing team did not come to Lewisburg—all because of a snowstorm.

Juniata is the only team that will be met on a home-and-home basis.

Four Home Matches

Four of the matches will be held on the university course, with the first action slated for Saturday, April 19, when Albright invades. Other home matches are against Lafayette and Franklin & Marshall.

The schedule follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
April 19	Albright	Home
April 26	Cornell	Away
April 29	Juniata	Away
May 3	F. & M.	Home
May 7	Dickinson	Away

An athletic official at that university called early Friday morning and explained that travel to Lewisburg by automobile would be exceedingly dangerous, and that it was even impossible to secure transportation to get the ringmen to a train which would arrive in Lewisburg in time for the fights.

As a result, the wrestling match with Muhlenberg was also postponed, although the Mules were willing to brave the hazards of the icy roads.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

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Varsity And Jayvee Netmen To Tangle With Red Devils

Strictly on the basis of past performances, the Bisons should be a two-to-one favorite to romp home with a victry over the Red Devils from Dickinson when the teams meet in Davis Gym Saturday night.

During the series, which began at the turn of the 20th century, the Herd has piled up a 26-11 advantage in the won-lost column.

Won Ten Straight

The local cagers gained ten decisions, one by a lopsided 46-3 win, before Dickinson snapped the streak in 1909. Dickinson's longest winning skein came when the Red Devils claimed single victories each year from 1933 until 1936.

Since that time the Bisons have won an even half dozen contests while Dickinson has won but twice. The last time the teams met, in 1942, the Bisons won 52-27. The last Red Devil victory came by a 51-50 count in 1941.

Hooper Scoring Threat

This year, however, Dickinson boasts one of its greatest all-time teams. Sparked by Johnny Hooper, who has averaged close to 20 points per game, Coach Richard MacAndrews' courtmen have won 12 of 13 games.

Their only defeat came at the hands of Rutgers, although Hooper personally tallied 30 points on a dozen field goals and six fouls. He has scored at least ten points in every contest this year, and is shooting for the 300 mark, already having broken the Dickinson scoring record with nearly 250 points to date.

Good Little Man

All of the team's success, which currently has a ten game winning streak, can not be traced to Hooper, however. Frankie Noonan, although only standing 5-2, is one of the slickest ball handlers the Carlisle team has had in recent years.

Despite his lack of height—he is one of the smallest college players in the nation—Noonan sets up most of the Dickinson plays. At the other extreme, Vince Schafmeister, center, is 6-4, and Jim Pooley, freshman guard, is 6-5.

Bisons Look Tired

In the home camp, it appears that the Bisons will be in for a rough night. Still appearing tired, if not stale, from the recent road trips, the team will have to improve upon the performance they turned in against Gettysburg if they hope to trip the high-flying Red Devils.

Their timing, passing, and general teamwork against the Bullets left much to be desired. Whether Coach Ludwig will be able to get the cagers to generate the necessary spark this late in the season remains to be seen. He probably will not name a starting lineup until game time.

Fans Follow Team

Reports from Dickinson indicate that a large group of partisan fans will follow the Red Devils to Lewisburg, and an athletic official there telephoned Al Humphreys regarding seating capacity of Davis Gym.

The temporary bleachers, which were not used in the Gettysburg fray last week, will again be installed to handle the expected overflow throng.

Bill Lane's popular jayvees, who have compiled the best record of any team this year, meet the Dickinson jayvees in the preliminary, and will be seeking to improve their current 8-3 record.

May 10	Lafayette	Home
May 17	Juniata	Home
May 19	Lehigh	Away

Seven Events Remain On List

Seven events, barring complications, remain on the winter sports schedule. Hopes for nine will be realized if suitable dates can be arranged for the American University boxing match and the Muhlenberg wrestling match.

Following last night's game at Villanova, the varsity basketball team faces Dickinson and Muhlenberg, both at home, with the curtain falling with the Mules here on March 8.

The Baby Bisons will play preliminary contests before both varsity games, meeting the jayvee teams in both cases. The boxing team faces Western Maryland away on March 1 in their final match. The wrestling team travels to Wilkes-Barre to meet Bucknell Junior College, and to Millersburg to tangle with the State Teachers College there on March 8 in their final bout.

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Six Undefeated Teams Head Intramural Court Leagues

With three teams undefeated in both leagues sharing honors for the top spot, the intramural basketball tournament moves into its second week.

Phi Kappa Psi, leading the pack in the race for the All Year Trophy, is deadlocked with Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta in League B, each team having posted a pair of wins against no defeats.

Triple Tie

In League A, the SAE, LCA, and Kappa Sigma entries share a like spot at the top of the heap, boasting two wins and an unblemished loss column.

AXM, SPE, SCC, DS, PLP, and Theta Chi all suffered twin reverses in their outings last week, while SAM, KDR, Vets, and Bucknell Village split decisions.

The standings, as of Monday, follow:

League A

Team	Won	Lost
SAE	2	0
KS	2	0
LCA	2	0
Bucknell Village	1	1
KDR	1	1
DS	0	2
PLP	0	2
Theta Chi	0	2

League B

Team	Won	Lost
FRP	2	0
SN	2	0
PGD	2	0
SAM	1	1
Vets	1	1
AXM	0	2
SPE	0	2
SCC	0	2

FEROCIOUS FOES

If there's anything in a name, the Bisons will face some tough sledding this weekend. The varsity basketball team meets Dickinson's Red Devils, and the boxing team faces Western Maryland's Green Terrors.

Outscore Opponents

Prior to the Villanova game last night, the Bison cage team had outscored its sixteen opponents to date, 793 to 718.

Post High Averages

The scoring average of the varsity quintet is near the half-century mark. Statistics reveal that the Herd has netted an impressive 49.5 average per game.

Lucky Thirteen

It won't pay Bison baseball players to be superstitious this year. The recently released schedule lists games with 13 collegiate opponents.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

Sophomore Coeds Set Brisk Pace

By Arlene Nemeth

Winning three games, two by comfortable margins and the other by a single point, the Sophomore One basketball team claimed an early lead in the coed interclass basketball tournament.

The league leaders defeated the Freshman, Junior, and Senior teams to claim the top spot, but barely edged out the Juniors, 21-20. The Juniors, with a pair of wins at the expense of Sophomore Two and the Freshmen, gained in second place.

Results and standings follow:

Seniors	23	Sophs (2)	16
Juniors	17	Freshmen	9
Sophs (1)	16	Freshmen	5
Sophs (1)	18	Seniors	7
Juniors	24	Sophs (2)	14
Freshmen	25	Sophs (2)	3
Sophs (1)	21	Juniors	20

Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Sophs (1)	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Seniors	1	1
Freshmen	1	2
Sophs (2)	0	3

Lou Decsi Leads Cagers At Net

Prior to the Villanova game last night, Captain Lou Decsi, with 156 points, was leading the Bison cagers at the net. Frank Haas, however, was close on his heels with a total of 153.

Two other players, Bob Williams and Hank Fornwald, are also past the century mark, with 132 and 105 points, respectively. Individual scoring records to date follow:

Decsi	156
Haas	153
Williams	132
Fornwald	105
Hoeveler	64
Lowe	33
Sweeney	13
Hamre	6
Weiss	3
Comerford	3
Day	1

State Sociologist Coming

Dr. George E. Simpson, head of the Division of Sociology at Penn State and president of the Philadelphia Anthropological Society will address the Sociology Club on Wednesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Hunt rec room. His subject will be "Field Work in the West Indies."

Riding Classes Will Commence In Early Spring

Approximately eighty girls have signed up for a course in horseback riding to be given under the direction of the Athletic Departments on campus. The classes for girls will be directed by Miss Marjory Kinney and will begin in early spring.

Dr. Herbert Spencer expressed his approval of this plan, declaring that full announcements of the schedules will be issued within the next few weeks.

Miss Kinney announced that the enrollment quota has not yet been reached and that all upperclass girls are welcome.

The rates will be 25 lessons for $30 and 14 lessons for $15. Individual jaunts are slated at $1.50 per hour.

Train Travelers

The varsity basketball team, for the first time this season, traveled by train on the Villanova jaunt last night. The squad will return early Thursday afternoon.

Jubilee...

(Continued from page 1.)

Knows All the Answers"

Sigma Chi—"A Greek Tragedy"

Alpha Sigma Alpha—"Magazine Covers"

Kappa Delta—"Passing Parade"

Sigma Alpha Mu—"One Year of Bucknell in Review"

Kappa Sigma—"Silly Symphony"

Pi Lambda Phi—"Parody of a Girls' Dormitory"

Lambda Chi Alpha—Theme to be announced

The stage crew consists of Curtis Clump, Lloyd Graham, Bernard H. Hieber, and Jesse Syme.

Harold J. Berkowitz, Clyde Bierly, Burket Anderson, and Daniel Burt are on the program committee.

12 O'clock Permissions

The Jubilee committee wishes to give acknowledgment to the following: Student Faculty Congress for the Jubilee appropriation, Mr. E. A. Snyder for the trophies, Mr. George T. Stackhouse for building maintenance, Mrs. Betty Frederick for the correspondence, to Artist Course for lighting facilities, and to Prof. William H. Schuyler for the public address maintenance.

Women students will have twelve o'clock permissions if the performance ends at or before eleven-thirty. If it ends after eleven-thirty, the permission will be one half hour after the conclusion.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO BE FORUM TOPIC

"Student Government, When?" is the topic for discussion at the Sunday Evening Forum to be held in Hunt Hall living Room Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Participating in this ausalysis of the Bucknell situation will be Nick Sileo who will define the nature and duties of the present Student Faculty Congress. George Burns of Cap & Dagger will make criticisms of the present body pointing out its failures and weaknesses.

Miss Adele Strogen, Assistant Dean of Women, will dissect the situation peculiar to Bucknell in the light of her recent investigations at various schools. All speakers are members of the present SFC.

Phi Alpha Theta Gives Report On Convention

A report on the 25th Anniversary Convention of Phi Alpha Theta in New York City was given at the recent meeting of the local chapter of the national history honorary by Idele Kerr and Miss B.J. Middlesworth.

Idele Kerr was reelected president of the group and Silvia Slife was reelected secretary. Other newly elected officers are Marguerite Bush, treasurer, and Elizabeth Billhime, editor.

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ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Dave Tex O'Brien in "In Spook Town"

50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 19.

Ludwig Resigns To Take PMC Post April 1

Bison Cage Mentor Since '43 To Direct Athletics, Coach Football, Basketball

J.Ellwood (Woody) Ludwig, Bison basketball coach, has been appointed athletic director and head coach of football and basketball at Pennsylvania Military College, it was announced this week.

It was revealed by Colonel Frank K. Hyatt, PMC president and commandant, that Ludwig has been tendered a two-year contract beginning April 1.

To Appoint Coaches

Ludwig will be given a free rein in appointing coaches of other PMC sports, subject to the approval of the college president. He will meet the

"WOODY" LUDWIG

cadet athletes sometime in March before officially taking over.

He joined the Bison coaching staff in August, 1943, and during his period of service acted temporarily as director of athletics from March, 1945, until the return of Al Humphreys in January, 1946.

U. P. Graduate

From November 15, 1943, through the 1945 season, his football teams won 10, lost 7, and tied one. His basketball teams, including this year's squad, won 35 and lost 29.

A native of Pottstown, Ludwig played end on University of Pennsylvania grid machines for three years. He also was a member of the Red and Blue cage team.

He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934. Prior to his Bucknell appointment in 1943, Ludwig coached at Northampton and Shamokin High Schools.

Former Sports Editor On Harrisburg Paper

Robert Megargel, former sports editor of The Bucknellian and L'Agenda, is now working on the staff of The Evening News in Harrisburg. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Megargel also worked in the office of the Bucknell News Service.

VETERANS APPLYING FOR SUBSISTENCE

All veterans who have applied for subsistence allowance and who have not received their subsistence allowance for February, 1947 or for any of the previous months should report this matter to their training officer located in Room 208, Roberts Hall.

Those veterans who report prior to 12:00 Noon, March 11, 1947 will be included on the lists prepared by the training officers and sent to the Sub-Regional Office by them for action on missing subsistence checks.

Campus Red Cross Drive Is Launched, Headed By Musser

The Red Cross drive at Bucknell gets underway tonight spearheaded by three campus groups under the chairmanship of Dean Malcolm E. ell, the WCGA House of Representa- ell, the WSHA House of Representatives, and the Men Student Counselors are cooperating in the three-day drive.

President of the House of Representatives Lynn Detisler, and Inter-Fraternity Council President Bernard Hieber have announced that collections will start immediately, the girls being solicited by their floor representatives, and the men in fraternity houses by the Council representatives. The student counselors will collect money at the dorms on the hill.

Still giving aid to the armed forces abroad, the major Red Cross project now is service to veterans, consisting of claims service and service in veterans' hospitals. Returning to a peacetime program as rapidly as its multitude of war-related responsibilities will permit, 75% of the present Red Cross program represents services to the armed forces at home and abroad, and to veterans and their families.

1946 Response

The American people responded to the annual fund appeal made by the American Red Cross in the spring of 1946 by oversubscribing the announced goal of $100,000,000 with a total contribution of approximately $118,- 000,000, making possible the continuation of all those services to humanity which the Red Cross offers in their name.

The drive on the Bucknell campus this year will last until Saturday. In charge of Roberts Hall collection is Lou Alessio; West Wing—Bill Kelly, 134 Baron, Bill Hoeveler; East Wing—Frank Haas, Ray Irwin, Millard Jones; West College—Jack Jackson, Walt Noll, Bill Rubin; East College—Henry Parkin, Herb Barness, Robert Farrell, Dick Springer.

House Presidents Direct

Acting as chairmen of their respective dorms and houses will be the house presidents: Hunt Hall—Jan Simmons; Harris Hall—Dell Spencer; Lorison Hall—Doris Wellenkamp; Walker—Ann Austin; Martin—Virginia Lour; Halley—Peggy Banks; French—Odette Hutchinson; Gundy —Claire Wynkoop; 6th St.—Virginia Cookran; Ward—June Stewart; Buck ned Cottage—Dottie Seesholtz; Brownell—Priscilla Atkins; Gables—

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Congress Asks Athletic Council Representation

For the first time in many years, a move has been taken to assure student representation on the Athletic Council by a motion introduced in Student Faculty Congress Thursday, providing for the appointment of two students to the council.

In the same specially called meeting a comprehensive report from the committee looking into the cheating situation was heard. Included in this report were many recommendations to faculty, administrators and students as to methods of reducing the dishonesty in examination and testing periods. The full text of this report is found in another section of the Bucknellian.

Among the recommendations the committee made was the establishment of an honor system, stating that it could be initinted more easily if there were a men's student government organization. They proposed such action be taken within the near future.

Council Now Has No Students

The athletic council as it now stands is composed of the President of the University, ex-officio and fifteen other members; three faculty members appointed by the President of the University; and six members nominated by the Bison Club and elected by the Council.

Their duties include the appointment of coaches, appointment of the Director of Athletics, approval or disapproval of game schedules, and general recommendations as to the type of opposition Bucknell will face. Their funds are obtained through the gate receipts at the games, and through an appropriation of Student Faculty Congress from the student budget, this year amounting to $22,000.

Action Planned Soon

The athletic council is directly responsible only to the board of trustees. Frank Haas, president of Student Faculty Congress has written T. J. Mangan, chairman of the Athletic Council notifying him of congress action. It is presumed that members of the council and the board of trustees will consider the request of congress in the near future.

It was pointed out that student representation did exist in the past and that in 1920, Malcolm E. Musser, present dean of men, was one of two students serving on the council.

Other action taken at the meeting included the approval of the Red Cross drive, now in effect in the campus.

Junior College Head Honored

Eugene S. Farley, director of the Bucknell Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, was elected president of the American Association of Junior Colleges at the 27th annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo. Farley will head the Association of over 400 junior colleges for one year.

Tri-Delts Win 3rd Jubilee In Row; Sig 'Tragedy' Cops Fraternity Cup

By Jean Perkins

To a tense and spirited audience of more than 1600 persons, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi were judged winners of the 1947 Post-Exam Jubilee. These awards were based upon originality, balance of participants, appropriate staging, audience appreciation, and general good theater.

The 3-hour program, presented through the auspices of Omicron Delta Kappa Society and consisting of 23 skits, was enthusiastically received and termed "one of the finest to have been presented in the history of the Jubilee".

The Tri-Delt sorority was awarded the women's trophy for it's presentation of "I Hear America Singing". Tableaux of the four freedom's were shown backed by splendid choral arrangements of "The Lord's Prayer," "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," "Go Down Moses" and an original song to the tune of "This is the Army".

The finale depicted the Statue of Liberty with the group singing "This is My Country." Narrator Chiek Corell and song director Barbara Williams led the program. The trophy constitutes the third won by the Tri Delts in the past three Jubilees.

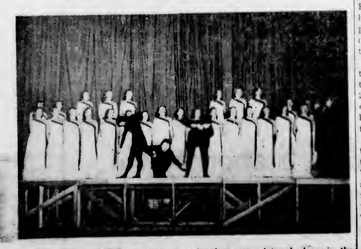
Sigs Do A Humorous Tragedy

Sigma Chi fraternity presented its rendition of "A Greek Tragedy". The tragedy, however, was slightly on the humorous side with its representations of the strophe, antistrophe, and deux-ex-machina to the tune of "Frankie and Johnny". Figures draped in the Greek costume moved about the stage wearing masques of good and evil doing an extremely clever "take-off" on the familiar World Literature course of drama a la Greece.

A variety of other skits were presented including choral speaking, dormitory life, pop bottle symphony, live magazine covers, hula and samba dances, and satires on professors, quizzes and classes. The faculty, too, entered the race with their version of college life—"Some Class!!!"

The program was judged by Blanchard Gummo, Harold W. Hayden, and Mrs. Martha Chance. Robert L. Altemus was Jubilee chairman.

'I Hear America Singing'



DELTA DELTA DELTA and the four freedoms are pictured above in the sorority's presentation of 'I Hear America Singing.' The Tri-Delts have been Jubilee winners three years in a row. Bucknellian Photo

The Bucknellian Marks 50th Anniversary of Publication

College Social Committee Opens Again Monday After 5 Years

In the attempt to meet the present needs of the student body and to alleviate the confusion of registering social activities at several offices the University Social Committee is functioning this semester for the first time since 1942. Official headquarters have been established in Larison Hall directly across from the Dean of Women's office.

Monday afternoon will see the grand opening of the office at which time the social chairmen of all University functions will meet there and become acquainted with the Committee's functions and regulations.

The Committee has been recently reorganized by its student-faculty members and its status and scope have been interpreted. To sign up for a social event the chairman will have to come only to the new office which will be open Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 o'clock. All further arrangements will be handled by the Social Committee members.

Large Calendar

One wall of the office is covered with a calendar dated until the end of the semester, and as requests are made for events various colored cards will be placed on the particular dates. In this way it can be seen at a glance what activities are planned and what dates are free.

The main task of the committee from now on will be the organizing of student campus activities. Members of the social committee are: Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, Malcolm E. Musser, Dr. Roy Tasker, Miss Adele Strogen, Dr. Walter Sauvain, Chas Thomas, chairman, Jane Gibson, secretary, Frank Haas, Bette Hollis, Al Schmidt, and Bill Rubin.

Saturday Novelty Dances Will Spark 'Great White Way' Prom Weekend

It won't be just "the night of the Junior Prom" next week, but "the Junior Prom Weekend", for novelty dances and open houses held on Saturday night will round out the spring semester's first big social event.

The Phi Psi "Shipwreck Dance" and the SAE open "Boho Dance", as well as numerous fraternity open houses, will highlight March 15, the night after Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra play for the Prom in Davis Gym.

Something new in the way of decorations will be offered by the Prom setting, entitled "Along the Great White Way", and it will feature a night club setting, complete with hat check girls, cigarette girls with free cigarettes, and the names and colors of famous nightclubs sparkling along the walls. The bandstand will be represented as the bar, with Glen and the band playing behind the "brass rail."

Tickets Now Available

Tickets are now on sale in East and West College, and in the fraternity houses, and next week there will be a booth set up in Roberts Hall to take care of commuters and resident students. The price is $4.00 plus tax, if bought before the night of the Prom. Bill Rubin is head of the men's ticket committee.

Although confirmation has not yet been received, plans are going ahead for Glen and the members of the band to be present at a tea dance in Hunt rec room on Friday afternoon, to eat in the Sem and fraternity houses and to broadcast over WBRE in the early evening.

Chaperones at the Prom will be Prof. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wood, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Gellerman, Prof. and Mrs. Edward G. Cornelius, Prof. and Mrs. Harold N. Flinsch, and Prof. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith.

Amazons With Puck

A woman's place can be anywhere, even playing hockey against the local males. That was the situation at Shippensburg College recently when the college women's hockey team battled it out with their masculine opponents. The score: 1-0 in favor of the fems.

Staff Plans Special Issue For April 11

WILL DEPICT PROGRESS OF CAMPUS JOURNALISM

With a half century of continuous publication behind it, The Bucknellian will celebrate the golden anniversary of Bucknell journalism on Sunday, March 9, 50 years after The Orange and Blue, as the newspaper was then called, appeared as the first successful "official student publication."

On April 11 the present staff will publish a 16-page anniversary issue in honor of the occasion.

In the 50-year period of the University's existence before The Orange And Blue's first edition was published, two other student newspapers appeared—both failed completely.

Rated continually as one of the leading weekly college newspapers in the country, The Bucknellian has had an interesting life from infancy to its present maturity. It lists many big names in professional journalism today who were once connected with the newspaper.

Emerging now from a war period which had seriously cramped the paper's style, The Bucknellian has again attained the stature for which it was known back in the '30's.

The policy of having all men in the top editorial positions has been traditional (only once before the war was there a woman editor of the paper—Trennie E. Eisley, in 1932. She is now director of public relations at Bucknell), but World War II brought a complete change.

...In 1943 Audrey Bishop '45 became editor, starting a line-up of female editors which continued uninterrupted.

(Continued on Page 1, Col. 6)

Nimkoff, Back From Guatemala, Finds Course Needs Motivation

By John Wilbur

It can now be safely revealed that the disappearance of Meyer F. Nimkoff, professor of sociology, during the first semester was perfectly normal and in keeping with the quaint custom in educational circles known as "taking a sabatical year."

Administrators, wheels and some privileged sociologists knew that Dr. and Mrs. Nimkoff were visiting in Guatemala, but the vast majority of the hoi-palloe were only aware that Bucknell's "cupid-expert" was not offering the marriage and the family course last fall and had gone south they understood.

Guatemala Bound

The mystery was cleared up when Dr. Nimkoff vividly described the interesting train trip from Los Angeles to Mexico City, and the magnificent scenery from the plane en route from Mexico City to Guatemala City. The purpose of the trip was to make some sociological observations, particularly in relation to the family institution, to visit some acquaintances and to take a deserved rest. Every seven years those entities students call "eductors" are supposedly entitled to a year's leave of absence and every now and then a faculty member is fortunate enough to "have his number called."

The most vivid impression Dr. Nimkoff describes is the overwhelming amount of color and brilliancy, particularly in the costumes of the natives of Guatemala. Each town, even those the size of Lewisburg, has its distinctive color and type of dress and "when they all come from towns around on market day the color makes a beautiful picture."

Trying to find some "homey" declaration, he said, "The First Na-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

'Oh Lordy, How They Did Love'

SIGMA CHI PLAYERS are shown in the midst of their heart-rending saga, "Frankie and Johnny". The tragedians are winners of the first fraternity cup in Jubilee history. —Farrington Photo

Woman Of The Week--Phi Psi Version

Blue-Eyed, Honey Blonde "Jackie" Is USC Grad and Air Enthusiast

Jacqueline "Jacky" O'Brien is 24, 5'5", has blue eyes, honey blonde hair, and hails from Santa Rosa, California.

Jack Freeman '48 met her at a party in San Francisco before going overseas, and he tells us they have maintained a "scintillating" correspondence ever since.

Jacqueline is a graduate of the University of Southern California and—why not?—did some professional modeling for a while after college.

Freemann recalls, with somewhat of a gleam in his eye, how he used to "take her for rides" in his flying machine while on the West Coast.

"Jacky" may make a personal appearance here soon for she's planning to fly from California as Freeman's guest at Houseparty Weekend. Hold ya hats, men!

This week's judges: Ray Livingston, Bill Marriot, Herb Barness, Ed Karrigan.

Graduate Chaplain To Head Morale Building Mission

Chaplain (Col.) Charles Irving Carpenter, Bucknell alumnus and former winning pitcher of the Middle Atlantic League, and now head of U. S. Air Force Chaplains at the Pentagon, has scored again; this time in the morale building programs of American Air Force personnel in Europe and of the German Youth.

Upon the cessation of World War II battles the Air Force Commanders noted a "don't care-let down" attitude on the part of their personael. Speaking for General Carl Spaatz, Major-General Fred L. Anderson, Assistant Chief of Air Staff, indicated that the men needed a boost; that "the spiritual pitchers had been emptied and consequently needed refilling." He was therefore open to the proposal of Chaplain Carpenter that the Chaplains be more fully utilized for this service.

Accordingly a series of Lenten missions and retreats for those of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths was conceived by this energetic Methodist chaplain with the object of improving morale and advancing spiritual welfare of Air Force personnel in Europe.

The plan calls for a series of local retreats and preaching missions to be followed in February and March by larger assemblies in Weisbaden, Munich, Erlangen and Bad Kiesingan. Two former chaplains, one of each major faith, will be placed on active duty with the Air Forces to go to Europe for the series of augmented meetings. Representing the Protestants will be the Reverend Silas A. Mechel, Pastor of the Mayflower Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and for the Roman Catholics will be the Reverend Father Constantine E. Zielinski of the Franciscan Order, Hartland, Wisconsin.

With reference to the outcome of this new and comprehensive program Chaplain Carpenter said: "It is not anticipated that there will be a sweeping evangelical revival but rather that spiritual stimulation and renewal will result."

Sub Rosa Success

The Olympians, an early Bucknell baseball team which played secretly in other towns because the administration would not sanction off-campus games, lost only one game in four years of play.

Valiant Officers 'Protect' Rooters-Withdraw Early

Syracuse, N.Y.—(ACP)—"Police to Leave Game Early for Safety." This was a headline in the Syracuse Daily Orange just before the Colgate tussle of 1937. It seems that valiant officers of the law, if they hoped to escape from the great event with life and limb intact, had to be withdrawn a few minutes before the last whistle. This was the University's insurance against possible injuries in after-game brawls.

Spectator-police clashes reached their climax in 1934 when three ROTC guards landed in the hospital. The unfortunate heroes had each been awarded a concussion for merely attempting to prevent jubilant Colgate rooters from tearing down the goal posts.

Rioting that year, described as "the worst in the colorful history of Colgate-Syracuse relations" was even kept from Chancellor Charles W. Flint, who was ill, for fear that the news might further endanger his condition. They still take their football seriously out Syracuse way, but nowadays its the players who sustain the injuries, not the police.

Colonel John Kelly, a Revolutionary War hero, shot the last bison in Buffalo Valley in 1801.

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Bucky Bison, A True Celebrity, Favors Snow-Deep Thoughts; Being Shadowed Pet's Pet Peeve

By Marguerite Bush

Although Bucky the Bison, Bucknell's official mascot, hasn't grown much this winter—he tips the scales at a mere two hundred and twenty pounds—he's no Ferdinand the Bull.

Bucky, the gift of Mr. Schumberger to the Booster Club, is being cared for on the Fairchild farm near Montandon by Bill Watkinson. Other Bucknellians who have helped train Bucky are Jean McKernan and Tony Hoying.

Boards On Boosters And Alums

The Booster Club is paying the animal's expenses of approximately twenty-five dollars a month with the aid of contributions from the alumni. Transportation for the animal has been provided by the Citizen's Electric Company of Lewisburg which has donated a truck whenever Bucky has made a public appearance.

He traveled to the Temple game last fall and will make other trips in the future.

Bison Comes Through

When Bucky arrived in October he was three months old and unaccustomed to people. By feeding him from their hands and taking good care of him his trainers succeeded in winning Bucky's friendship.

Bucky is still shy when around people, however, and will not trust anyone enough to allow them to stand behind him. His trainers used this trait of the animal's in teaching him to be led on a rope.

When a rope was tied to his collar, Bucky just looked bored. One of the trainers took the rope and tried to lead him. Bucky tugged hard in the opposite direction. After a short tussel, in which Bucky—showing true Bison spirit—was victorious, the breathless trainer looked anxious to forget the whole thing. Bucky coolly favored him with that unforgettable look of amused superiority which dumb animals reserve for we intelligent human beings. But when they again tried to lead him one of the trainers, remembering Bucky's fear of a person's standing in back of him followed close behind the bison. This time Bucky, anxious to escape from his pursuer, dociley allowed himself to be led.

Snow-Baby

Now Bill Watkinson is making plans to tie Bucky to a young calf so that the bison can go out to pasture without danger of his running away. Other farm animals have now grown accustomed to Bucky and regard him as "Just one of the boys."

Neighborhood farmers are interested in seeing the animal but most of them are content to remain at a discreet distance from him. For his own part, Bucky—a true celebrity—prefers solitude. He likes to lie half buried in a snow-bank and think deep thoughts about . . . well . . . whatever it is that Bisons think about when they are lying half buried in the snow

IRC Announces Coming Events

Joseph Farrell, as president of the International Relations Club, was elected as the organization's representative to Student-Faculty Congress last week at the first business meeting of the club.

Two prominent speakers, one representing South America, and one from the Human Rights Committee of the United Nations, are planning to visit the campus during this semester under the sponsorship of the IRC.

The correspondence committee voted to change its name to discussion committee, as it has become the group which talks over pertinent national and international affairs.

During the open meeting which followed, the newcomers were familiarized with the organization, and committee chairmen organized for the semester.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB WILL HEAR JULIUS PORTNOY

Dr. Julius Portnoy, Doctor of Philosophy, specialist in Aesthetics, expert musician, will address the Philosophy Club this evening at 7 p.m. in Bucknell Hall on the topic "The Part of Aesthetics In A Philosophy Of Life".

Dr. Portnoy, formerly of the University of Connecticut, and now at Brooklyn College, is the author of "The Aesthetic Paradox", and "A Philosophy Of Art Creation" and is currently working on "A Theory of the Philosophy of Music".

Everyone is invited to attend.

Who's On First?

Some days are just harder than others, decided Mrs. Kathryn Blackwell, librarian at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, after perusing and perusing the following note found attached to a library card.

"John Adams had the book signed by R. D. Schmidt. R. D. Schmidt had the book signed by John Adams. Adams renewed the book which Schmidt had, and now Schmidt should renew the book Adams had. Tell Schmidt that Adams owes him 22 cents."

Educator Criticizes College Selectivity

Austin, Texas (ACP)—Here's an educator who is ready to speak out in the interest of the student who does not bring home such good grades.

He is Dr. H.T. Manuel, director of the University of Texas Testing and Guidance Bureau and director of research for the Texas Commission on Coordination in Education.

It's wrong, he says, to think that only the most gifted can benefit from higher education. He looks with misgivings on the trend of Texas colleges toward more enrollment restrictions and "selectivity", and thinks there ought to be some "coordinating" among the institutions of higher learning before they go too far in that direction.

Dr. Manuel recommends that the solution be provision of types of educational opportunity in sufficient variety and quantity to meet individual and social needs; and then guide students into the opportunities that will serve them best. This might mean new programs in established schools, or expansion of the so-called vocational schools, he adds.

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★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Over The Hill—

Lynn Deissler visited Rog Whitford at his home in Plainfield . . . Lee Riggs went to Annapolis to see Warren Dean . . . Jean Crofoot and Skip D'Amore visited Skip's sister in Washington, D.C. . . . Phyllis Bath and Helen Gilmore visited Helen's brother at Cornell . . . Connie Ventura spent the weekend at Annapolis . . . Peggy Plitt entertained Chick Haffey at her home in York . . . John Whitenight entertained Jackie Jackson, Med Harrison and Gilbert Ripley at his home on Sunday . . . Bob McKernan visited Burr Moore at her home . . .

Kilroy Was Here—

Lorraine Pertsch entertained her fiance, Ed O'Laughlin . . . Taffy White ex'48 . . . Fred Duerig was the guest of Jean Kohler . . . Ada Corn Meyer ex'48 and her husband . . . Med Harrison entertained her fiance Gilbert Ripley . . . Matt Galbreath visited Helen Frackenpohl . . . Donna Spencer entertained Joy Nininan from Dickinson . . . Rodney Miller and Jack Dane from the University of Pennsylvania visited Nancy Cross . . . Pete Moran entertained his sister, Teresa . . . Barbara Wilken entertained Shirley English from Dickinson . . . Nip Edmunds visited Peg Matthews . . . Jane Henderson '46 . . . Leigh Woehling visited Molly Wolfinger . . . Nancy Dercaz's husband . . .

William Taylor of Dickinson visited Syd Anderson.

Ring On Her Finger—

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dobbs announce the engagement of their daughter, Bea Ralston, to Kay Shoemaker . . .

The engagement of Barbara Bechtel '49 to Stanley Acker '49 has been announced.

The engagement of Phyllis Angus '50 to Frank C. Ott of Buffalo has been announced.

Pink And Blue Special—

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Atherton announce the birth of a son, William. Mrs. Atherton is the former Eloise Oram, '46.

Around The Sem—

Honor House held a tea for the members of the Administration on Sunday afternoon.

The girls of Larison Hall held an open house on Sunday afternoon for their friends and all new members of the freshman class.

Socializing On Sunday—

The Sigma Chi House played host on Sunday to the following: Bette Holle, Lynn Morgan, Helen Busing, Carole Fox, Ruth Donaldson, Ginnie Maibiel, Barbara Wilken, Nan Davidson ex '49, and two Gettysburg players and their dates.

Dances Planned On Nightclub System

The turnout at the first after-game dance in Hunt rec room last Saturday night was termed fair by Miss Kinney, director of the project.

Plans for future dances will be continued if the student body appears in favor of such affairs. If so, once a month there will be a special night with a band and a floor show with talent from the students.

Music will be furnished by the school and there will be no expense for the evening. A night club plan can be put to use, if students indicate interest in the continuance of the project. Light refreshments will be served.

Jane Farr and Joey LaBarr, student directors of the dances, are interested in determining the amount of student interest in these after-game affairs.

Sauvain Attends Teachers' Parley

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, associate professor of education, participated in a panel of the American Association of Student Teaching at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, Sunday.

Dr. Sauvain was one of a half dozen educators who took part in a discussion on "Improving professional laboratory experiences, a study by the American Association of Teachers Colleges."

Dr. Wood To Address Williamsport Kiwanis

Dr. Arthur L. Wood, associate professor of sociology, will address the Williamsport Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting Thursday, March 27, at the Hotel Lycoming in Williamsport. His topic will be "Alcoholism."

IZFA TO HEAR GURVITCH ON PALESTINE ISSUES

An account of conditions as they really are in Palestine will be featured at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America chapter on Monday evening, March 10.

Relaying the observations of her father, who has just returned from Palestine, Tamara Gurvitch will analyze the Palistinian resistance movement which is page one news today.

Because of his key position in certain phases of Zionist activities, Mr. Gurvitch has been in close association with the leaders of Jewish resistance in Palestine.

The meeting at eight o'clock in Hunt Rec Room will also feature election of officers and the appointment of delegates to a regional convention.

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College Trend Is To Color, Comfort In 1947 Fashions

Recent surveys of men's fashion trends on the nation's campuses show added color and comfort as 1947 keynotes for the college man.

New colors are being seen in sports jackets, slacks, shirts and hats. New comfort has shown up in slacks, sweaters, a variety of jackets, and cold-weather coats, with emphasis on functional design and soft-construction tailoring.

East Goes For Color

Even at the conservative strongholds—the big Eastern universities—there are new departures in color.

Sport jackets and leisure coats in handsome woods carry new colors subtly harmonized in checks and plaids. Outstanding among new shades is a rust and green combination. At some colleges, flannel blazers are having a big comeback, and these add more color to the campus scene also—usually in solid reds, blues, browns and greens.

Gray Flannels Popular

Gray flannel slacks are still tops in popularity but fine worsted gabardines in light tan, medium blue, brown and gray-green are contending for fashion honors. Small checked patterns are newsworthy in the slack field.

New comfort features in slacks are the high-riding, adjustable waistband and greater knee room needed by active men.

Fine oxford cloth shirts with button-down collars having a longer point than the regular style are becoming more available but still go the way of good hotcakes when they appear in a showcase. This new model, the Fenway (as in Fenway Park, Boston) comes in white as well as candy stripes.

Bow Ties Still 'In'

Wool ties continue to be saturially smart with a large proportion of well-dressed college men. They look perfectly at home with tweed jackets and flannels, and are being made up in attractive checks, glen plaids and rayles. How ties in block-printed wools offer a new twist in a more-popular-than-ever apparel division.

Most widely adopted sweater innovation is a sleeveless pullover with extremely low-cut "action" armholes and a deeper-than-usual v-cut neck. Crew neck sweaters are having a revival. Black and white are slated for new color leaders.

Wool Socks, Too

Since wool socks are back on the market again in a wide variety—they are in highest demand on most campuses. There are usually preferred in solid color ribbed patterns. As before the war, colorful argyles are high on the list of wanted items.

Low button replacement, long-roll lapels, and moderate square shoulders are important new details for dress-up suits. New patterns feature small checks, plaids and novelty stripe variations. Recently improved dyeing methods allow for wider color ranges in all fabrics and colored yarns are being used to introduce unique color effects. There is a marked tendency towards a universal preference for lighter weight suitings.

Tweed and covert topcoats have stayed in first place in topcoat choices, but wool gabardines are getting much attention because of their practical all-weather qualities. The alpaca lined stadium coat with shearling collar has made sensational progress for cold weather wear and is now valiable in tweeds as well as the military-type poplin shell. Number 1 topcoat model is single-breasted with square shoulders to conform to the new jacket style, slash pockets, fly-front and notched lapels.

Florida Coed Gets Gruesome 'Gift'

Tallahassee, Florida (ACP)—Would someone like to keep company with a nice friendly skeleton? Frances Myers, a student at Florida State College for Women was rather surprised the other day when she returned from classes to find a curious crowd gathered around an ominous looking nine-foot box addressed to her from Rockmart, Georgia.

"Looks like a coffin," one of the spectators volunteered. Maybe there's a cadaver in it," another cheerful soul added. Little did they know!

Frances hurried found a hammer and opened the box. There, grinning up at them, was a very human skeleton. One of the biology profs, a bit amazed, said it was a very well-preserved skeleton and valued it at about $125. The girls are still wondering what to do with "it" and Frances is still saying, "But I don't know a soul in Rockmart, Georgia. I wonder if we'll be prosecuted."

Musser Speaks To Norry Sport Group

Dean Malcolm A. Musser was the guest speaker at the Northumberland Sports Dinner held last Monday night at the Northumberland High School.

"Some Values of Intercholastic Athletics" was the topic of his address. Coaches and members of the football, basketball and baseball squads attended the dinner, which was given by the sponsors of the Northumberland Sports Program.

Representatives of the Board of Education, the American Legion, the Moose organization, the Booster Club and the school bands were present.

ASME Names Term Officers

The student chapter of the ASME last week elected James E. Stahl for president, John B. Clark, treasurer and Julia E. Reichard as secretary for the spring semester.

Under their direction a reorganization is being introduced to present outstanding speakers, varied social activities and attractive publicity, aided by Program Chairman Robert F. Sykes, Social Chairman Arthur K. Freas and Publicity Chairman Wm. R. Byer.

Preparations are being made to enter several members in the ASME inter-collegiate Public Speaking Competition during May. There will be representatives from 14 universities in the Northeastern area.

Nuts And Bolts

Newest Circuits Are Always 'Short'

SHORT CIRCUITS

By John B. Clark

Rather than the disturbing type of "short-circuit" which requires a change of fuze, this "short" pertains to the dimensions of newly developed circuits.

An outgrowth of the war-time proximity fuze, these circuits are so small that a radio transmitter and receiver capable of operating over a distance up to a mile may be made no larger than, and even mounted on a regular calling card.

License-Free

Truly a vest-pocket broadcasting station, these circuits are a printed wire process. The wires are so fine and intricate that magnification is required in order to trace the connections.

According to the inventor, Dr. Cledo Brunetti of the National Bureau of Standards, the Federal Communications Commission will soon open license-free radio frequencies for these sets around 460 megacycles, bringing their use within the reach of everyone.

Louis Adamic Address Listed For March 20

Louis Adamic, noted sociological writer and novelist, will speak on "Dinner at the White House" under the auspices of the Lecture Series on Thursday evening March 20 at the Lewisburg High School.

His latest book, from which the title of his address is taken, was greeted with mixed political reactions by the people who were guests at the dinner concerned. Winston Churchill sued Adamic's publisher for alleged "slurs" upon him.

Prior to this he had written "A Native's Return," "My America," "From Many Lands," "Two-Way Passage" and a number of other books and magazine articles. Much of Adamic's work concerns itself with the problem of the immigrant in adjusting to this country as well as their contributions to the American scene.

Mr. Adamic won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1932, and he has acted as Director of the Common Council for American Unity.

Students will be admitted on their budget tickets.

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'Cute'-ness & Jubilee Notes

'CUTE'—WHAT'S CUTE?

I could never quite take N. Webster at his word when he defined "cute" as: "Clever, shrewd; attractive by reason of daintiness or picturesqueness, as a child."

"Cute" was never really a puzzle to me—until I came to Bucknell. I had used the word only 483 times before entering college, and each of those times only to flatter the buck-toothed daughter of the local merchant who had the county's biggest stock of bubble gum.

At Bucknell I've heard many a woman intimate that all her sorority sisters are cute, implying thereby that she, too, is cute.

I've seen a limp football player rushed from the playing field on a shutter . . . a "cute" football player.

I've seen a coed pull her date's hat down over his eyes, shrieking about a "cute" snow-plow that just passed . . . or a "cute" faucet washer or a "cute" man at the controls of Lewisburg's garbage truck . . .

Inasmuch as a person looking for something "cute" on a college campus would naturally look to its women, I have done so. But, pooling my "cute" idea with others, I find that the "cute" coed exists only in the mind. If you try to single out one girl and crown her "cute," you'll hear as many if's and but's as there are other onlookers.

Hence, "cute" for me applies to but two things I've encountered while at Bucknell. They are:

(1) The song "They've Got An Awful Lot of Coffee in Brazil."

(2) The movie "Margie."

* * *

JUBILEE JOTTINGS

After all that repartee, ranting and rhythm based on World Lit at the Post-Exam Jubilee, I'm more or less convinced that, to be socially successful, or even tolerable, every Bucknellian simply HAS to take those almost legendary semesters of English 103-104.

The gags about the Lit course ranged from some lusty thrusts to a few dying tries. I couldn't but remember how as a freshman, I heard that type of propaganda about World Lit and how it affected my undeveloped mind. And, perched comfortably behind 17 cancerancers at the Jubilee, I wondered just how the Lit wit was impressing strangers and new freshmen.

Of one thing we can be sure: For those not in the know on World Lit, they probably got the impression that (1) you don't take the course until you are forced to, (2) when you do take it, you're fully expected to carry a cuff full of notes to every quiz, and (3) when you eventually flunk it, you are honored among the legion of mortals who still think that "Brekekekex, ko-ax, ko-ax" was a school yell originated by Aristotle when he was a cheerleader at Plato Prep.

Dancing In The Grass

Speaking of the Jubilee, I noticed on the list of skit rules that "audience appreciation" would be a factor in the judges' decision. That being the case, I'm sure that the judges did a lot of "figuring" in that Waikiki number staged by Phi Tau Sigma.

Although the gym was quite dark during the Hawaiian skit, I was able to read my program by the light of several hundred red-rimmed masculine eyes that glowed eerily from the audience. As for the featured grassy lassy of the act, (the one who sneaked around in that window-box hayfield), I can say that she may have honor rating in my new edition of "Who's Whoola."

Silly People

Getting back to the list of rules, I might add that one of the funnier angles about the Jubilee was that some groups actually believed the regulation about holding each skit to the preferred five minutes.

After looking over the list of rules, I was quite sure that hot machine-gun slugs would be sprayed on any troupe that would even think of transgressing the five-minute deadline. Probably the Vigilantes couldn't spare their machine gun that night.

—R. SMOE HADDON

P.S. to the Phi Mus: I was really all choked up to get the low-down on a cozy. But two things in your act were a surprise to me: (1) I was amazed to discover the high percentage of coeds that wear pajamas in preference to other forms of overnight array; and (2) I was rudely disillusioned to see only one teddy bear present. Obviously you just haven't heard the word from my good friend the teddy-bear salesman. He declares a cozy just isn't a cozy unless every cozy coed brings along that $2.98 model of his . . . and really, sisters, at that price it's a rare bear, a rooney bruin . . . simply rooney!

R.S.M.

Depression Certain, Says Kansas Prof

Lawrence, Kansas (ACP)—"This nation is definitely headed for a depression"—John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kansas is certain about that. But he won't go any farther with his predictions.

The coming depression may be a sort of mixture, he estimates, with some trades like construction and the automobile going full tilt and others in a steep down-grade. The farmers will undoubtedly be hit, he thinks, but may lose their prosperity over a period of years and not in one great drop.

The severity of the depression will depend largely on the actions of the government, he believes, and furthermore, if we think depression is coming, then it will come all the faster. For instance, if a man puts off buying a car or building a garage because he's afraid of depression, he contributes largely to bringing on one, concludes the Kansas economist.

Law Student Is Thwarted By Law

New Orleans, La. (ACP) — Law, the very subject for which Thomas Meunier studied and received his degree at Loyola University boomeranged and prevented him from becoming an attorney.

According to Supreme Court law, Tom, who is 19, cannot practice law in Louisiana until he is 21 years old, even though he has already passed the state bar examination.

"It's true I can't go into court as an attorney yet, but think of all the experience I'll have when I'm of age to be admitted to the bar," Tom said. "I'll have two years more than the average 21-year-old graduate."

While waiting to grow older, he is doing legal work for the Social Security Administration.

The Lewisburg canal dam was built in 1833 and a crosscut canal completed from the main canal at Montandon, with the first canal boat reaching Lewisburg in December of that year.

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Yale Divinity Dean Is Chapel Speaker Next Wednesday

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Dean of the Divinity School at Yale University since 1928, will speak at Chapel on March 12. His topic will be "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

Dr. Weigle is the author of "We Are Able", "Jesus and the Educational Method", and "Training Children in the Christian Family". He was the chairman of the committee that published the "Revised Standard Version of the New Testament" last year.

Dr. Weigle obtained his B.A. and M.A. from Gettysburg. He has taught psychology, philosophy, and religion at Carleton College, Minn., and at Yale.

Dr. Weigle has spoken at Bucknell twice before.

GI Wives Plan Bowling Party

The G.I. Wives Club will hold a bowling party for members Friday evening March 7 at the alleys on Market Street.

Dr. Philip Harriman will address the group at their next regular meeting in Hunt rec room Tuesday March 11 at 8 p.m. Each member is invited to take a guest.

At the last meeting of the organization plans were made for a closed dance for members and their husband's in Tustin Gym Saturday March 22. Admission price will be announced at a later date.

Veteran Solves Housing, Takes 'Home' With Him

Norman, Okla. (ACP)—Maybe the third piggy had the right idea when he built his house of brick, but an unsatisfied student at the University of Oklahoma took a lesson from Tommy Turtle and built his house on a truck so that night may never catch him far away from home.

When G.E. "Skip" Landen, Stuttgart, Arkansas, decided to enroll at the university, and learned the seriousness of housing problems, he bought a 2½ ton enclosed army truck. After installing a bed, electric refrigerator, stove and other housekeeping essentials, he fastened them to the floor and drove off to Norman.

Since arriving at the university, he has installed shelves, built-in radio, record player, curtains, sink and dozens of other articles to make a model home. This summer he plans to travel without ever leaving home.

NAVAL RESERVES CAN TAKE SUMMER CRUISE

Members of the Naval Reserve not in an organized unit can take a two-weeks cruise to either Puerto Rico or Panama this summer by contacting Chas. Clifford at the SAE House. The cruises will be offered all summer, the first one beginning on June 15 and ending on June 29, in time for summer school.

Bucknellians who have already joined the Reserve are: Clifford, Fred Able, John Bear-ch, Ralph Lowe, Jack McKernan and Joel Sharp.

The first bridge across the Susquehanna at Lewisburg was opened in 1818 and operated as a toll bridge.

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Forum Cites Value In Men's Government

The need for a working community government which will consist of equal representation from the students, the administration, the faculty and the trustees was emphasized by Miss Adele Strogen in speaking at the forum entitled "Student Government? When? last Sunday night in Hunt Living Room.

Stating that each representative group must have faith and trust in each other the Assistant Dean of Women declared that a working student government on a campus community is preparation for later citizenship.

When asked who and where a men's student government should begin Miss Strogen replied that if the men wanted it, it was up to them to organize and start it. She claimed that Women's Student Government Association is stopped in its functions in view of the fact that it is only one part of the whole student body.

Miss Strogen was preceded by Nick Sileo who stated that the Student Faculty Congress is not a governing body but a representation of campus interest groups which has no power to act.

Wally Poteat as the third member of the forum stated that a student government at Bucknell will not be a rule-making body but will be a co-ordinating factor and an opportunity for more students to take part in campus government.

Thomas Richards To Address Forum

"Honesty in All Phases of College Living" will be discussed at the Student Forum Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Hunt Living Room.

Thomas Richards, former Bucknellian and Army Chaplain who is at present chaplain at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, will deliver the address and lead the discussion.

All students are invited to attend this meeting which is the second in a series concerned with "Campus Issues."

Announce Tryouts For Next C&D Play

Tryouts for Cap & Dagger's spring production, "Arms and the Man", will be held at Bucknell Hall at 7:00 on the 10, 11, and 12 of March.

Director Leon Gonzales has announced that the play is on the reserve shelf at Carnegie Library where it is available to students.

Midge Myers has been appointed production manager for the play.

Alpha Chi Mu Pledges Five

Five men were added to the pledge roster of Alpha Chi Mu this semester.

They are: Ray Kibler, John Malloy, Dennis Margo, William Pflum and Wilbert Veit. Prof. Reynard H. Bueffel, Jr., faculty adviser to the group, has been made an honorary member.

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BG, The King Of Swing, Says Colleges Hold Music's Future

By BENNY GOODMAN

Leadership in musical progress and advancement of musicianship will come from America's new crop of university men and women.

I've come to realize the importance of this fact during my six-month stay in California. During these months I have had occasion to work with and to observe many of the new college bred musicians, and I have learned the true extent of the campus influence on modern American music.

First, let's take the trends of music. It is the endorsement of campus people across the country that seals the fate of new music. Back in the twenties and the wild college days, we led into an era of rather fantastic musical arrangements.

College Students Are Critical

The more serious nature of today's university students is reflected in today's music. The best and most acceptable must have a studied perfection to meet approval of the critical college group. Musicians who fail to recognize this do not last long at the top, if they ever get there.

Don't misunderstand me. I have no ax to grind with the musician who never went to college. I had no college education myself, for that matter. But I feel strongly that we are getting an increasingly better type of musician from the college group. They not only understand the pulse of today's music better, but they are helping to raise the level of all popular music.

There was a time when the music expression of America came primarily from the violent emotions of a large groups of underprivileged people.

Country Grows

But America has come far. The standard of living of the entire country has been raised. The nation suffered the pains of yet another great war, but the growth continued. Today we have more people attending universities than ever before. These influences are already being felt in the music of America, and more and more we must look to the university educated to help us give adequate interpretation to that music.

That is why I feel sure that a large part of my next band will be made up of university-educated musicians. They are the young men of the day. They are ones who must give voice to the emotions of a people whose standard of living is higher than any others in the world. They are the ones who must give us leadership.

College Musicians

Many college musicians have already played a part in this musical growth. Some good examples are Woody Herman, Marquette University; Les Brown, Duke University; Jimmie Lanceford, Fisk University; Paul Weston, Dartmouth College and Columbia University, and Fred Waring, Pennsylvania State College. The University of North Carolina produced Hal Kemp, John Scott Trotter, Jan

Garber, Skinnay Ennis and Kay Kyser.

In addition to the musicians themselves, the reactions from American campus groups are powerful influences. We who play the music may play as we feel, but your reactions to our music give us the guide to our success at interpretation. If we miss, we hear about it. If our musicianship is good, your critical reports tell us.

Sometimes I am asked what my advice to a young musicianship would be. The old saw about lots of hard work is always good, but possibly more important still is the recommendation to play the music as you feel it.

Similarly, the future of American music depends upon the freedom of college and university people to express themselves ABOUT music, even though they are not musicians. We must have their true reactions in order to give them the music that is truly expressive of the modern American spirit.

PKP Initiates 2, Pledges 3

Edwin Kammer '48 and David Messeramith '48 were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at a special initiation service Tuesday evening.

The following men were pledged to Phi Psi this semester: Jack Campagna '51, Charles Herman '51 and Paul Watkins '49.

House That Again?

Denton, Texas (ACP)—Looking far into the future, Frances Scofield, North Dallas high school student, doesn't plan to have her education foiled up by past, present or future housing problems at North Texas State. Miss Scofield, who will graduate from high school in spring of '48 has written for her reservation for a dorm room at North Texas State for her freshman year, 1948-49. She got it.

Announce Heads Of Committees For Senior Ball

Chairmen of committees for the senior ball were announced today by Jean McKernan and John Waroblak, who head the central committee for the affair.

The newly appointed chairmen are as follows: decorations, Jim Shugart and Pauline Simsarian; refreshments, Kitty Hayes; chaperones, Mary Frederick; tickets, Clair Thomas; flowers, John Arbogast; house committee, Bob Balling; program, Bob Taylor; publicity, Viki Reid and Roger Haddon.

Business manager will be Bob Scherer.

Scheduled for the evening of Friday, April 18, in Davis Gym, the ball will feature one of America's top orchestras, which will be announced March 27.

Red Cross...

(Continued from page 1.)

Gladys Kurtz; Honor—Molly Wolfinger. Commuter's representatives are Mildred Sheesley and Jeanette Bowling.

During the last year, the Red Cross helped file almost 2 million claims for veterans. Over ¾ million veterans and their dependents were helped with personal and family problems, and the number of professional workers serving in overseas hospitals reached the 2000 mark. Relief supplies valued at approximately $50,000,000 were distributed to suffering peoples abroad last year. Assistance in disasters at home amounted to $1,500,000, in the form of outright gifts.

With the war's end, the League of Red Cross societies, with American leadership, forged a way of mutual understanding and cooperation between nations, helping to lay the foundations of a permanent peace through the cooperation of peoples of all races, colors, creeds, and nations, working together in a spirit of universal brotherhood which transcends the boundaries of politics and national interests.

Home Health Service

A great proportion of the energies of the Red Cross is devoted to building up the health and insuring the safety of citizens throughout the United States. The new civilian Blood Donor Service has come into being. Three programs devoted to the conservation of human life were given during the past year: first aid, water safety, and accident prevention.

The network of highway first aid stations and fleets of mobile first aid units were part of a project which remained remarkably stable in spite of wartime conditions, and has taken on new significance with the increase in traffic problems today.

Student's Role

The way in which the students provided assistance for the returned veteran is notable. College students aided in securing housing and equipment, in the tutoring of the blind, in service as nurses aides, and in ever-increasing community service work. Students have recognized their obligations to mankind and embarked on a program of active giving and active help, both on the campus and in the community.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

LOST — Small gold wristwatch on Tuesday. If found, return to Betty Hoile in Hunt Hall.

LOST—A pair of glasses in a brown leather case probably somewhere near the Engineering Building. Call A. E. Zimmerman, Sunbury, 223-R.

WANTED—Girls for soda fountain work, part time. Experience preferable. Apply at Huber's Soda Bar and Sandwich House, 606 St. Catharine Street.

WANTED—Baby sitters for student veteran's family. Phone Mrs. Marjorie Latrelle at 1248.

LOST — Black purse, containing glasses, Parker 51 pen, Revlon lipstick. Marian Brown, Hulley House.

NOTICE — All juniors and seniors who have a B average in 18 hours of biology, contact Dr. Tasker, Taylor 301, before March 13 regarding Phi Sigma, national honorary biology fraternity.

SECRETARY — Student wanted for part time secretary to faculty member. Hours immaterial. Apply for interview care Box 542, Bucknell University.

PROM SIGNS — Why bother taking down used Junior Prom signs? See Bette Hoile, Hunt Hall, and get a new one—free.

LOST — Black wallet, William W. McKay, 206 S. 7th St. Believed to have been lost in Campus Theater Tuesday night, Feb. 25. Contained $7 or 88, student budget card, driver's license. Especially concerned for discharge papers.

PHI GAM TEA DANCE

A tea dance will be held at the Phi Gam house on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and a buffet supper will follow.

After the game that night there will be an open house. Prof. and Mrs. Bixler and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham will act as chaperones.

SAE OPEN HOUSE

After the game on Saturday night the SAE's will hold open house until 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker will be the chaperones.

Vets Discuss Possible Organization Of AVC Student Chapter On Campus

Organization of an American Veterans Committee on campus and a membership drive were discussed by a group of student veterans in the Literature Lounge Monday afternoon.

An open forum with Bud Potent presiding was held to inform the students of the nature of the organization. He explained that the organization has as its motto, "Citizens First—Veterans Second," and has been formed by five veterans of World War II—three former enlisted men and two former officers.

Headed by Charles Bolte, Rhodes scholar and former member of the Office of War Information, the national planning committee represents 900 chapters. National policy is formulated at yearly conventions by the local chapter but the local chapters are autonomous and de.ermine their own program.

200 At State

Disclosing the fact the Penn State has a chapter of 300 members, Art Harriman expressed the belief that Bucknell can also have a large membership.

An article from ex-senator Robert LaFollette's "The Progressive" was read in which the author praised the community activities of various chapters especially their programs for procurement of recreational facilities, housing and anti-discrimination programs.

Congressional record statements by Senators Murray (D) and Morse (R) commending the AVC Domestic and Foreign Policy platforms were also read.

Committee Chairman Chosen

With Professor Walter Held as Faculty Adviser the following temporary committee chairmen were chosen for the AVC organizing committee: Bud Potent, chairman of organization; Arthur Harriman, corresponding secretary; Bill Brooks, publicity chairman; Frank Hamlin, Bucknell Village representative; Bob Richter, fraternity representative; Arnold Sullum, commuter representative; Jim Galloway, George Miller and Joe Farrell, dormitory representatives; and Nick Siles, recreation.

It was announced that all student veterans interested in joining should contact any of the above committeemen.

Area VA Lists 20,400 Smiths

More than 20,000 Smiths, 13,000 Joneses, 10,000 Browns, 4,000 Clarks and 2,500 Cohens are listed in the Veterans Administration's National Service Life Insurance files at Philadelphia where accounts are maintained for veterans from the 32-county Wilkes-Barre VA region.

Anniversary...

(Continued from page 1.)

edted for three years.

A 2 year ago Roger Haddon '47 became editor, broke the female dynasty and guided the paper to its present size and scope.

The College Herald and The Bucknell Mirror, the two ill-fated publications which appeared, respectively in 1880 and 1882, were combination literary, humor magazines and newspapers. They began enthusiastically, but reader circulation dropped to the point where further publication was impossible.

Reynolds Packard, famous journalist and war correspondent, was one of the Bucknellian's best reporters in his college days. During the war he was head of the United Press Bureau in Rome, Italy.

In 1937, under the editorship of Harvey Travis, the Bucknellian published a 16-page edition for the 40th anniversary. The 50th anniversary issue on April 11 will contain a special eight page supplement reviewing the progress and highlights of Bucknell journalism through the years.

Nimkoff...

(Continued from page 1.)

tional Bank of Lewisburg does some honest advertising when it claims Lewisburg as a "friendly community." "It's fine to be back and the town really is a nice place to live, taking everything into consideration,"

The professor's return trip was not quite as inspiring as the one going down. A banana boat took them from Guatemala to New Orleans—50,000 tons of bananas and the Nimkoffs.

Bucknellians Marry-Wise

Noted in the field of family relations, Dr. Nimkoff has in past years brought considerable recognition to Bucknell by his books and reputation. Again his famous course on marriage and the family is crowded. In giving out the assignment sheet in that class one morning, he said, "If one isn't motivated in a course like this, then it's hopeless."

He is still sure the family is the foundation and hope of our society, that the high divorce rate doesn't necessarily mean that people are any less happily married than hitherto, that religion has a vital role to play in family life and that most Bucknellians will have a vital interest in the subject of his course within the next few years.

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The Mighty Gouge

By J. M. Markowitz

She was a tub. There is no better description. Her hull was wide and shallow. She was short and snub nosed. Empty, she rolled and pitched miserably in a heavy sea. Her five holds were roomy; they could be filled with an amazing quantity of stuff, and, heavy laden, she rode deep and not so sloppily. She was practically unmaneuverable, and she crawled along at a maximum speed of twelve knots. Not hers were the deadly grace of the destroyer or the ponderous might of a battleship. Hers was the clumsy, plodding, bovine placidity of the mechanical beast of burden.

The line of her weather deck swept down smoothly with no break from bow to fantail. Her bow was raked, making an acute angle with the water, and her stem curved down smoothly until the almost perfect arc was broken, near the water, by the ungainly projection of rudder post and the top of the rudder itself. The lines of her hull possessed that indefineable touch of pure beauty that ships, even the ugly ones, seem to have, and that no other conveyance can ever approach. She shared in the now obscure heritage, of the galleon, of the clipper, of the trireme. Ugly and blunt she might be, but she had a gracious lineage.

Cluttered Decks

But her decks were fantastically cluttered. They were cluttered, not with the products of human ineptitude, but by design. In the eventable compromise of beauty to function, her last grip on a respectable appearance was sacrificed to the needs of her purpose in war. Cargo booms were lashed across her decks, or hung at peculiar angles, like giant pens in penholders. Steam winches, kingposts and gun tubs thrust themselves out of her bulky silhouette, an affront to the ascetic eye, conditioned as it is to the graceful yacht or the smooth steel massiveness of the warship. Rigging festooned her, rising tautly from boom to kingpost and slack from boom to winch. Antennae made tight catenaries from kingpost to mast. Line lay faked down across her rails, and her small boats swung to in their davits. She was ugly.

She was armed—a ridiculous gesture. Forward, she had forty millimeter Bofors guns, pushing their ugly, multiple snouts out of their guntubs. Around her bridge, she had more forties as well as some of the smaller twenty millimeter machine guns. And aft, above the Supply Officers on the fantail, was a five inch gun, menacing but practically toothless. For her range finding equipment was obsolete, and her directors, while adequate, were insignificant in comparison with what her combat needs would be. She might as well throw stones at her attackers.

The Deckhouse

If you approached her in a small boat, all this would stand out. She would be all these things I have called her. But she was an entity, a person, as well as a confused looking floating tank. And to understand this you would need to go through her deckhouse. This structure rose sharply and squarely almost exactly amidships, and it was ugly and unhomogeneous, just like the rest of her. For the ship lived around the deckhouse, and the deckhouse and what it contained were the ship's means of remaining an entity.

The deckhouse, as a structure, consisted of three levels of rooms, all of which were on its periphery. The inside of the deckhouse was hollow, and if one of the doors joining the hollow inside to the surrounding inhabited outside were opened, an observer could look down a vast distance into the very bowels of the ship. He would be met by noise and tremendous heat. He would see, below him, fading into steamy noisiness, a series of about eight platforms, made of grating, one below the next, so that their punctured solidity made the scene below indistinct. Scattered, apparently at random, on various of these platforms, he would see grotesque masses of machinery of tanks, intricately connected by various sizes of pipe, some of it covered with white insulation. If the ship were in motion, he would be aware of an almost cosmic (from this perspective) motion, cyclic and tremendous; but he would not be able to distinguish its cause.

Inferno

If the observer descended into this steamy, greasy inferno by the slippery ladders joining one platform to the next, ladders hot to the touch, he would come to the source of the disturbing motion and noise. He would find the enormous reciprocating engines, a complexity of gigantic motion and intricately joining and separating parts. Huge pistons, moving steadily, imperturbably, with jets of escaping steam and oil, driving connecting rods as long as telephone poles, thick as oil drums, turning a crankshaft whose twisted symmetry resembled that of some monstrous tortured worm. Moving steadily, solidly, fixedly, moving with vast vibration, with a roar that made hearing difficult, and somehow alive.

The Boys

And all this was inside the sphere of the deckhouse. And depending on where they worked and for whom they worked, the men were typed, classified. The smart, diligent, quiet snipes, the engine room gang; the lazy, sloppy, wise bridge gang, the Yeomen, Radiomen, Quartermasters and Signalman; the rough, tough, devil-may-care, powerful physically, deck gang, the seamen, Coxswains, and Boatswains Mates, the Gunner's Mates, the deck apes; and the sad sacks, the cooks, the ship's service boys, the storekeepers, the frauds, the lousy bastards want a dozen signatures to get a damn pair of socks, boy, this food is lousy.

Many Names

It was this crew who named her. She had many names, but only one counted. If you looked her up in Jane's, you would find the name by which she had been christened, together with some information about her performance, her armament, her dimensions and some physical factors such as displacement. The Operation's officer at Conservpac would want to know a little more. He would want to know what he could do with her, what need of the forces afloat she would answer. If he made the proper researches, he would find that she was the AG 300. Under that category, which is her "military" name, he would define her and cross index her for purposes of logistics. If she was cruising in company with other ships, she would have a designation as part of a force, and she would have a tactical name. Radio operators would know her as a four letter code word beginning with N, and she would have no more reality for them than that.

The Real Christening

But the two hundred men who lived on her, whose fortunes were hers, whose collective personality was hers, these were the men who gave her the name which she kept, the name by which she will be known when sailors or ex-sailors gather to repeat tough, vulgar, sentimental gossip, couched in a jargon of "deck", "fantail", "scuppers", "first dog", that unitiates must comprehend by instinct if at all. The name they gave her, these tough, vulgar, compassionate, sentimental, affectionate men, was tough, vulgar, compassionate, sentimental and affectionate. They called her the Mighty Gouge. The derivation of this name were obscure. Its basis was possibly the large "G" on her bow, part of her military designation, AG-300. But in it were the irony, the obscenity, the love of a man for his ship, that make a name stick. Now they could call her the Mighty Gouge, and their affection need no longer be by implication; it was there, in the name, revealed to the world, and they were proud.

She was an ugly floating steel tank, self propelled, armed and equipped so that the other ships, better organized for the doing of damage than she, could be ministered to, tended and prepared for their devastating functions and eventual destruction. On her lived 200 officers and men who loved her and swore at her. She was a fleet auxiliary.

She was a tub.

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Stamp Club Plans Centenary Exhibit In LHS May 10, 11

Plans for the West Branch Stamp Club's Centenary Philatelic Exhibition to be held on May 10 and 11 at the Lewisburg High School were made at the monthly meeting of the club last Thursday.

Campus stamp collectors who are members of the club are Richard Tobias, Clarence Obitz, Paul Gabriele and Robert Austin. Faculty members of the group are Prof. Donald Stillman, Prof. W.H. Sauvain, and H. W. Holter.

The theme of the exhibition, which will be similar to that of the International Exhibition in New York's Grand Central Palace the following week, will be the 100th anniversary of the use of adhesive postage stamps in the United States. A special cachet designed by a local club member will feature replicas of the 5c and 10c stamps of 1847.

Sixty exhibits have been registered and more are assured from the American Philatelic Society at Penn State. The theme of the local exhibit will follow the trend of the international show. There are nine major classifications of exhibits, and for each class there will be three awards. Classifications are: U. S. and Possessions, Air Mail, Foreign, War Collections, Junior Collections, Topic Specialization, Miscellaneous (other than postage) Non-Philatelic, and Non-Competitive.

Committee Members

Dr. Walter E. Sauvain of the faculty is a member of the banquet committee, and H.W. Holter is a member of the exhibit committee. There will be three entire exhibit awards: Grand Prize, Most Artistic, and Most Philatelic.

Word has been received from the National Federation of Stamp Clubs that there will be a first day sale of a 3c stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the postage stamp on Saturday, May 17; a miniature sheet reproducing the first two colors on May 19; and a special 5c air mail envelope May 21; all to be issued at the New York show.

Competition Welcome

Regardless of club affiliation, rules and regulations for entry of exhibits for competition are available for all. Copies can be secured from any member of the committee or at the Registrar's office.

The Centenary of the use of adhesive postage stamps is already being given publicity by the Post Office Department by its use of special cancellation dies in the larger Post Offices of the country and these will be in use until May 25.

NAGRO ISSUES SPECIAL INVITATION TO PLAYERS

Constantino Nagro, director of the symphony orchestra, has issued a special membership invitation to veterans who play musical instruments. String players are especially needed in the orchestra, Mr. Nagro said.

Members of the orchestra will assist the Shamokin Choral Society, directed by Dr. Paul G. Stolz, head of Bucknell's music department, in a presentation of The Elijah March 16.

Gals In Calico

In the days of the University's Female Institute, the tulip bed in front of Harris Hall was a lowly cabbage, beet and potato patch where Bucknell women gardened to supply their food for the fall and winter months.

Guest Sociologist

DR. GEORGE E. SIMPSON

WELL KNOWN sociologist who spoke last night in the Hunt rec room on the subject "Field Work in the West Indies." Dr. Simpson is head of the Division of Sociology at Penn State and is president of the Anthropological Society of Philadelphia. He was the guest of Bucknell's Sociology Club.

JACQUES WILL PRESENT FOUR ORGAN RECITALS

Dr. Robert S. Jacques, assistant professor of music, will present the first in a series of four Lenten organ recitals in the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In addition, Constantino Nagro, violinist; Moisa Bulboaca, tenor and instructor in voice, and the women's glee club, directed by Mr. Bulboaca, will be featured on the Sunday afternoon program.

Music by Heinrich Schutz and Henry Purcell of the 17th century will be presented, as well as modern works by Frank Bonnet and Carg Elert.

KDR INITIATES 10 MEN, TAKES FIVE PLEDGES

A dance held the evening of March 1 terminated the gala festivities in which ten men were initiated into the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

The following men were initiated in the evening of March 1: Albert Brunner, Paul Gabriele, Roy Jackman, John Schaffer, Arthur Lulay, Richard Peterson, James Pflug, Joseph Sangimino, Floyd Taylor, William Wolensky.

The fraternity has pledged five men this semester including: Elvin Whary, William Burger, Jack Herb, John Larson, Thomas Watts.

Newman Club To Receive Communion Sunday Morning

The Newman Club will receive Holy Communion in a body at the ten-fifteen Mass on Sunday morning. All Catholic students, members and non-members, are invited to participate.

Breakfast will be served in the church basement immediately following Mass.

Agile Prexy

Bucknell presidents have never lacked resourcefulness and determination. Justin R. Loomis, second president, when he found the chapel door locked by his students who wished to observe his reactions, smashed a window with his cane, crawled through, ordered the students after him and assessed the damage to them.

Students, Professors And A Dog Star In Guild Production

Cornelius Will Attend Education Meeting Monday

At the request of the Penna. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bucknell Professor Edgard G. Cornelius will attend a meeting of the elementary division of the state department of education in the capitol buildings in Harrisburg next Monday, in an advisory capacity.

At the present time, the entire elementary curriculum is being revised, and plans are being made for consumer education in the grammar schools.

Before the war Professor Cornelius was a member of the committee which was organizing consumer education, and during the war he was a member of the state consumer defense council serving as its first chairman.

Professor Cornelius was the editor of the state bulletin, "Consumer Education in the Secondary Schools", of which 24,000 copies were distributed.

NEWKIRK IS SPEAKER AT 9:30 CLASS ON SUNDAY

Professor Harry B. Newkirk, instructor in Speech, will lead the discussion for Nine-Thirty Class Sunday, March 9. Professor Newkirk's topic, "Friends and Foes Appear", is the first of a series to be based on a study of the New Testament.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in Hunt Rec Room at nine-fifteen.

Jane Wilber Is Named New Phi Mu President

Jane Wilbur was installed as president of Phi Mu sorority at a special Founder's Day Service in the Phi Mu Suite last Tuesday evening.

Other recently elected officers for the 1947-1948 term are: vice president, Claire Wynkoop; secretary, Carol McNerne; treasurer, Sally Titus; and pledge director, Marjorie Darnell.

Absentee Trustees

Absenteeism was frowned upon by Bucknell's early Boards of Trustees. Members who "cut" three consecutive meetings without offering a legitimate excuse were automatically reliever of their seats.

By William White

It is not very often that one goes to the theater and finds a dog running around upon the stage and if it is the case, the dog is usually the unannounced and uninvited guest. However, things will be entirely different next Wednesday and Thursday evenings March 12 and 13 when in commemoration of their 10th anniversary the Lewisburg Theater Guild presents "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

The Barretts had a dog and his name was "Flush". When Rudolph Besier wrote his play he made certain "Flush" would have a chance to make an appearance and speak for himself. For a short time the members of the Theater Guild tore hair from off their Thespian craniums and mopped "sweat" from their theatrical brows. Where was such a character to be found?

But after numerous interviews with members of the canine horde that roam the streets of Lewisburg a subject was found who could be considered "a natural", Flush, (his original name), an English Cocker Spaniel, will appear legitimately on the stage as one of the cast.

Bucknell is well represented in the five scenes which portray the dark and unhappy home at 50 Wimpole Street. "Clint" Maranto will appear as the euridite Robert Browning. Portraying Henrietta Browning is Jean Lenox who has directed and acted in many Cap & Dagger presentations. Henry Barrett is played by Ralph Speck. Other characters in the production are:

Elizabeth Barrett Browning
Mrs. Betty Flinsch

Edward Barrett
Prof. Harold Flinsch, Eng. Dept.
Septimus Barrett .... William Toddie
Henry Bevin ..... Don Webster
Captain Cook ..... Dick Schoenfeld
Bella Headley .... Martha Drexler '45
Octavius Barrett ..... Ned Irland
Doctor Ford Waterloo
Dr. Gordon Dustan, Eng. Dept.
The Maid ..... Betty Poling
Dr. Chambers .... Dr. Clark Daugherty
Aribella Barrett .... Louise Houghton

Dr. Willard Smith, well-known adviser to Cap & Dagger, was one of the founders of the Lewisburg Theater Guild and has had a large share in the responsibility of producing 23 plays covering a period of ten years.

Tickets for the production are now on sale at Keeler's Bookstore for 75c.

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The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
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Roger Haddon ..... Consulting Editor
(Editor, March 1946 to January 1947)

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947.

We are now living in an era where there is always one feasible alibi for an unprepared lesson: no textbook.

****

Are They Teaching Us Cynicism?

Exams were approaching last semester when a student raised his hand in a religion 100 class and told the instructor rather bitterly. "One of the things this course has taught me to do is doubt."

Survey courses at Bucknell or any other college are, by their very nature, responsible for doubt, wonderment and the shattering of long-held beliefs and ideas. Many facts taught are unpleasant to learn. Is the sudden realization that the world is not so perfect, not so progressive—or too progressive—liable to make us cynical?

In philosophy 100 a maze of great men's great philosophies will jumble a student's hitherto comfortably-tucked-away "Philosophy of Life." In psychology, professors tell of the wonderful new methods of curing insanity—and of the alarming increase in the nation's psychopathic cases.

In economics we learn that the prosperity-depression cycle is infallible, and that we are obviously headed toward the not-so-pleasant end of that cycle. Hundreds of slides in art 100 show beautiful reproductions of—remains.

In sociology the text says that man's everpresent ethnocentric and aggressive behavior "makes peace the exception and war the rule." The study of history 99 and 100 brings home the fact that our Western Culture is merely number 21 in a line-up of civilizations that have risen, prospered and fallen.

Mankind's mistakes have always been unpleasant; and any student who doesn't accept them as a challenge has little right to be a student.

To tell a professor that his course made you doubt is the finest compliment you could pay him. You came to college to learn to doubt—and to learn never to fear your doubts.

According to the latest underground reports, Penn State has three faculty members named Snow, Fogg and Frost; also two named Pike and Herring. What some schools won't do for a laugh!

****

Do Dickinsonians always act that way?

****

Bucknell And The Wilds Of Siberia

If February 4, 1846, had been as miserable a day as those experienced by Bucknellians in the last two weeks, it would be a safe bet the founding fathers might have thought twice before accepting the college's new charter the next day.

A little snow, sub-freezing temperatures and a biting wind have combined to make The Hill about as formidable as the wilds of Siberia. Nevertheless, a couple of thousand red-cheeked students have been carrying on as usual.

Lit path travel was especially uncomfortable, and about the easiest way to go from West College to the Chemistry Building was to sit down and slide. Snow plows were never able to keep up with the drifts, but then, it's been a bad week for everyone. S'no fun, is it?

****

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "If you are not motivated in a course like this, then you're hopeless."—Professor Meyer E. Nimkoff in "Marriage and the Family."

Jubilee Post Mortem

If it weren't for the fact that Jubilee winners are announced at the end of the annual presentation, we wonder how many would have stayed until the end of the program last Friday night.

When as many as 23 organizations give acts in one evening with as little variety and punch as some afforded, a Jubilee lasting more than three hours lags unnecessarily.

One solution might be to present two sections—fraternity and sorority—on succeeding weekends since two cups are to be awarded anyway. In that way groups would be moved to spend more time planning an act; a poor presentation would stand out in a shorter program.

Another suggestion: More uniformity in regard to time limits (an enforced 10 minutes instead of a lenient five) and less uniformity in regard to subject matter (World Lit., Guy Payne, etc.) would help in making Post Exam Jubilees as jubilant as they were first intended.

Text-book Shortage--

'Open The Book, Richard'

• Best From The Rest •

A Scotsman was leaving on a business trip, and he called back as he was leaving, "Goodbye all, and dinna forget to take little Donald's glasses off when he isn't looking at anything."

—The Pointer

There was a young girl from St. Bride's
Who ate green apples and died
Within the lamented
The apples fermented
Making cider insider insides.

—Yale Record

Sedgewick—Terribly sorry you buried your wife yesterday.
Watleywood—Had to. Dead, you know.

—Yale Record

Freshman: "Sir, a professor has just hung himself."
Dean: "Holy smokes! Have you cut him down?"
Freshman. "No sir, he ain't dead yet."

—The Pioneer

Two colored recruits from the South were wide-eyed their first day in an Australian port, among the international troops stationed there. But the climax came when they saw come down the road two Highland Scots in the swinging step they use, their kilts swaying above their bare knees.

"Joe," one colored boy whispered, "do you see what I see—or is I dreaming?"

"You're awake," the other said comfortingly. "That just some of the famous Middlesex regiment we's heard about."

Today's version: A women's dorm is an institution of yearning.

—Lehigh Goblet

Johnny and Mary went into the country to pick flowers.
Mary's brother went, too, and so they picked flowers.

—Kitty Kat (U. of Arizona)

She's the type that whispers sweet little nothin' doin's in your ear.

—The Wampus

Pioneering Pressmen

Bucknell's first student publication, The College Herald, was started in 1870. It was succeeded in 1882 by The University Mirror.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

--THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY--

THURSDAY, March 6

6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Rec Council Bridge Tournament ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:45 p.m. Intramural Basketball ..... Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Symphony orchestra ..... Band Room
8:15 p.m. Voice recital—Dolores Yacos ..... Hunt living room

FRIDAY, March 7

7:00 p.m. NAACP meeting ..... Hunt rec room
Speaker—Rev. Julie Ayres

SATURDAY, March 8

10:00 a.m. Junior Symphony Orch. ..... Band room
1:00 p.m. CA conference ..... Cowan
8:30 p.m. Basketball—home—Muhlenberg ..... Davis gym
10:00 p.m. SAE open house ..... House
10:00 p.m. Phi Gam open house ..... House

SUNDAY, March 9

CA conference ..... Cowan
9:30 a.m. Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
2:00 p.m. Rehearsal for Elijah ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, March 10

6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club ..... Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:45 p.m. Intramural basketball ..... Davis gym
8:00 p.m. Dance Orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Instrumental clubs practice ..... Music School

TUESDAY, March 11

4:30 p.m. Intercollegiate conference on government meeting .. Lit 207
7:45 p.m. Intramural basketball ..... Davis gym
8:00 p.m. G.I. Wives meeting ..... Hunt rec room

WEDNESDAY, March 12

11:00 am. Chapel—Dr. Luther Weigle ..... Methodist Church
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Band Hall
7:45 p.m. Intramural basketball ..... Dvis gym
8:15 p.m. Theater Guild Play ..... Lewisburg High School
"Barretts of Wimpole Street"

THURSDAY, March 13

6:45 p.m. Girl's glee club ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Rec council bridge tournament ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Men's glee club ..... Lit. aud.
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:45 p.m. Intramural basketball ..... Davis gym
8:00 p.m. Dance orch. ..... Lit. aud.
8:00 p.m. Symphony orch. ..... Band Hall
8:15 p.m. Theater Guild Play ..... Lewisburg H. S.
"Barretts of Wimpole Street"

Letters to the Editor

Men's Student Government

Now We Need It...

To the Editor:

Last Sunday evening I attended the Student Forum which intended to cover reasons for establishing men's student government or why a men's student government is needed. I, too, am interested in the formulation of a men's student government which could be correlated with the WSGA, using the Student-Faculty Congress as a linking body.

My main interest in such an organization lies in the fact that I am still idealistic enough to believe in democracy. However, like most people who attended the meeting, I came, I heard; and I left.

"Wood, Hammer And Nail"

Along with the majority of the students, I do not desire to see an organization formed whose main function would be that of solely communing with nature over the problem at hand. There are already more than enough of that type on campus. Do I have to name them?

A question was directed to the floor asking why the need for such an organization. In my estimation "a piece of wood, a hammer, and a nail" are metaphorical terms which might have had a beautiful significance when applied to some other question, but were an extremely far-fetched answer in this case. Generalities are very unbecoming when one seeks a definite answer.

To be specific, is there not a need for some sort of norm in the marking system? There are many students who fail a course because they do not happen to be "lucky" enough to draw Professor Blank as their instructor. Is there not the need for the establishment of a centralized "cut system"? It is impossible to define the present set-up intelligently . . .

"Used Check-in Obsolete"

I hesitate to mention it; but would it not be feasible to liquidate the present obsolete arrangement which compels a girl to be checked in by 8, 10:30, or 12 o'clock? Must students, especially girls, be always led around by their noses? It is not a function of higher education to develop our sense of responsibility? It is not at all unlikely that scholastic standings could be raised by granting a few privileges with qualifications.

Even a glance into student interests might effect a decided change in budgetary distribution. Would it not prove more beneficial to allocate funds where they will serve the most people? Are funds distributed to organizations in accordance with the percentage of active interest? And last, but not least, there is that honor system that has been verbally blown around the campus by "all hands" during the past year.

"SFC Can't Do It"

The Student Faculty Congress is not equipped to solve these problems because of its nature and purpose. The Women's Student Government Association is helpless when it comes to solving these problems. Is there not a definite need for an all-around cooperative spirit between students, faculty, and the seemingly far distant Board of Trustees?

The above reasons, though only a few, would seem justifiable enough for installing some effective form of organization where problems pertaining to the whole campus would not only be discussed, but acted upon. If there is any better solution, let it be heard!

Bill White '49

Now We Don't

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that arguments for a men's student government have to be shrouded with generalities, misrepresented facts concerning present conditions, and with a lack of perspective of the experience of many past years at Bucknell.

It is possible that we need a better system of student government, men's student government perhaps being the answer, but I do not feel that this sort of answer is the correct one. The issue is not new. At five or six specific times in the past the question has been raised and each time on the better judgment of students who have had the pulse of the majority as a criterion. It has been decided that there was no actual need for a set-up of this kind . . .

"Battles, Chaos, Graft"

Congress does take a beating, mainly from those who do not know its history and from those who are impatient at the apparent slowness of democracy. Before congress came into existence, graft in publications, class dances, student organizations was rampant. Class elections were so much more a sham than they may be in some people's eyes now that it would by comparison seem like Utopia today.

Chaos existed as to the college calendar, and organizations took their chances at getting a "hunk" of the activities ticket. There was a virtual battle between completely uncontrolled fraternities. Well, perhaps congress hasn't done anything—maybe the $50,000 budget this year should have been left to the dormitory counselors to allocate or to a group of "representative students," maybe inheriting that title.

I think there is little doubt that the facts will bear out the truth that Student Faculty Congress has played a vital role in student government and as Dr. Marts often said, "it can have just as much jurisdiction as it takes responsibility," which supposedly is the case.

"Strogen And The Community"

On Sunday night Miss Strogen gave a very convincing thesis concerning the ideal college government being of the "community type" with faculty, students and administrators having a hand in governing matters. Surely we have the framework for this "latest word in college government" right in our congress.

It is estimated that about half the male population are now fraternity men, the figure before the war being 80%. It would seem there would be a return to this figure soon. Fraternities are getting along well together under existing organizations and are famous for consternation at too much overhead authority such as is presumed would be the case in a men's student government.

At present we have 350 married students, totally uninterested in much machinery of student government. Over 600 students now live off the campus, centering social and other interests apart from our 300 acres. Then there is a tremendously large group who are here only for an education, "to get out and get a job," and have and would have no concern in any form of student government.

The fact that only some 50 people turned out at a fairly well publicized meeting on "Student Government—When" shows the throbbing interest in a change. And just how many believe that more machinery is necessary to institute an honor system?

No, the facts seem to show that more machinery would create meetings, more disinterest, and accomplish little that can not be well accomplished within the basic framework of our existing organizations, perhaps with some thought as to making "Congress" more representative and more effective if it is considered necessary by the majority.

John Wilbur '48

★ This ★ Collegiate ★ World ★

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The guest who came to stay was Patrick Kane, University of Minnesota Arts sophomore, who ambled over to the Health service to visit a friend there with a fractured skull. On the steps of the Health service, Kane tripped and fell, fracturing his elbow. He was promptly moved into the room next to the friend.

With the approach of final exams, the Syracuse Daily Orange ran an ominous article which may or may not have influenced the semester grade curve. It told how at the 700-year-old University of Naples in Italy a group of students recently beat their professor with an iron door handle because he had not given them passing marks in their examinations.

Faint Clears Text Question

To the Editor:

On page 3 of the February 20 issue, I suspect that the question mark after "but where" is hinting that nothing was accomplished by the Library of Congress, Surplus Books distribution.

Nearly 300 surplus books were given out at Bucknell University in the first semester and already in the second semester nearly 600 have been distributed. The average cost of these textbooks is about $3.00 each. This means that veterans at Bucknell have saved approximately $2700.00 through the Surplus Books Program.

Some surplus books are still being distributed.

George R. Faint
Liaison Officer

Bison Cagers To Face Muhlenberg Mules In Cage Finale

Regardless of the outcome of the Muhlenberg game Saturday night, this season is probably one of the most successful in local cage history from many standpoints.

Although the won-lost record is not outstanding, it must be remembered that the Bisons faced one of the most difficult schedules undertaken by the Athletic Council in some time.

Except for the second American University contest, the team has probably won all of the games that anybody honestly expected it to win. Defeats by Navy, Penn State, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, and Villanova are not unusual in any collegiate circle.

Major Team

Entries on the debit side of the ledger far outnumber the entries in the credit column. The early season winning streak, for instance, moved the name "Bucknell University" to a place in sports pages which it has not held recently.

The winning streak and unblemished loss record also earned the Bisons the title in Time magazine and Associated Press dispatches of "one of the few remaining undefeated Major college teams."

Despite the eight setbacks to date, few students have seen the Bisons bow. The only defeat at home was inflicted during the semester vacation, and Penn State was the only road game which saw any sizeable group follow the Herd.

Gate Appeal

This has also been one of the University's most successful teams in gate appeal. Even during the semester vacation, the gym was packed with rabid fans urging the Bisons on in the Lafayette game.

Local interest in any Bucknell athletic team in recent years has reached a new peak. In Williamsport, for instance, the sports editor of The Sun was so besseched by telephone calls by fans inquiring when the Bisons were playing at home that he ran the schedule for a second time.

Record Crowd

Sol Wolf, who airs the local games over WKOK, has also made the team and the university popular among local fans by his descriptive and vivid accounts of games in Davis Gym.

With the installation of bleachers and additional chairs, the team drew the largest crowd to see a college game in Davis Gym history, when the Bisons played and defeated Temple's Owls.

The jaunt to Boston Garden to face Rhode Island State, although it resulted in a defeat, made the name Bucknell familiar to many New England basketball fans, and the crowd was with the Bisons as they nearly topped the Rhodies with a second half rally.

Defeated State

The resumption of jayvee basketball, and the imposing record compiled by Bill Lane's charges, indicates plenty of future varsity material in coming years.

If all of the foregoing is not enough, any Bison athletic team which defeats Penn State is a howling success, even if it drops all other games on the card.

DON NESSELBUSH, 175-pound varsity boxer, completed his intercollegiate career Saturday. He will be graduated in June.

Varsity And Jayvee Cagers Trounce Red Devil Quintets

Bison cage teams slapped Dickinson with a double-barrelled loss Saturday night as the spirited jayvees dropped their Red Devil counterparts, 31-23, and the varsity snapped a Red & White eleven game streak with a 55-44 victory.

Although the lead in the varsity game changed hands four times in the first canto, the Bisons pulled ahead to a 14-9 initial period lead and a commanding 30-18 halftime margin.

Hopper Clicks

Johnny Hopper, Dickinson scoring ace, was held to a pair of field goals in the first half, but sparked a second half scoring spree with 13 points in the second and third quarters.

The Herd threatened to double the count shortly after the third quarter opened, when a pair of field goals by Hoeveler, and single buckets by Decsi and Lose ran the score to 38-20.

Cut Lead

Hopper, however, found the range from outside, and pulled the visiting forces within striking distance with four minutes remaining in the final period, as the Red Devils cut the lead to five points, 47-42.

Bill Hoeveler cut short the threat with a field goal, and when Haas and Lose added successive markers, the Bisons were in going away.

Lose High Scorer

Lose, who tallied 15 points against Villanova the previous Wednesday, retained his shooting eye, and led the Bison forces at the net with 17 points. He was closely followed by Hoeveler with 15.

Hopper, who is rapidly closing in on the 300 mark for his season's total, netted 17 points for the losers, while Gene Evans caged 11.

Game Halted

The game was halted with 17 seconds to play, when players and fans alike misinterpreted a horn from the timing bench as the end of the contest, and swarmed on the floor.

Although they were behind, 13-15 at the half, Bill Lane's jayvee squad had enough power to overcome the lead and gain the verdict.

Delta Sigma, SAE, Gain Playoff Wins

Delta Sigma and SAE, with respective victories over PKP and LCA, emerged last week as finalists in the intramural bowling playoff. The final match between the winners is scheduled to be held Saturday afternoon, March 8, at 1 o'clock.

Delta Sigma, the league pace setter all season, faltered and dropped two games to PKP, but compiled a sufficient number of pins in the opening game to win by an 18 pin margin.

SAE, winning two of three games over LCA, gained a total edge of nearly 100 pins, as they rapped the losers, 2236 to 2140. Score by games and total follow:

DS	vs	PKP
796		702
750		766
737		797
2283		2265
SAE	**vs**	**LCA**
793		701
665		685
778		754
2236		2140

The town of Lewisburg was laid out by Ludwig Derr, an immigrant squatter, in 1785.

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STUDENT BOOK STORE
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Member National Association of College Stores

Ringmen Notch Second Victory

Dropping only three bouts, all by decision, Bucknell's boxing team notched its second success of the campaign by hammering out a knockout, two TKO's and two decisions to gain a 5-3 verdict over Western Maryland College last Saturday.

Ray Hood pounded out a decision over David Meyers to record the first Bison win in the 125-pound class. After Joe Kelly had dropped a close one to Maryland's Ernest McFadden, Bill Fiory scrambled his opponent in three rounds.

Pair Of TKO's

Acting captain Jesse Syme pounded out a third round TKO over Bob Dubel in the 145-pound division and then newcomer Jim Hoover, fighting his first intercollegiate bout, slammed Jack Eccles to the canvas in the third round to gain a knockout.

Doug Fleming pumped fists with machine-like rapidity in the first round to TKO his opponent. Maryland's former intercollegiate champ, Carlo Ortenzi hung up a decision over game Don Nesselbush and Hal Swanson dropped a close verdict to Joe Corleto.

First Call For Spring Sports To Be Issued Next Monday

First call for candidates for spring sports teams will be sounded Monday, March 8, when all interested persons are requested to report to Davis Gym at 4:45.

A general meeting of all aspirants for golf, tennis, track and baseball teams will be held to open the session, after which individual coaches will take over.

Three Coaches Named

Harold Evans, Hank Peters, and Bill Lane have been named to head posts on the golf, tennis and baseball teams, respectively. T track mentor has not yet been appointed.

Candidates for the varsity football team will not report until a later date, after a head football coach has been selected.

Nearly 40 events are scheduled for the spring sports teams, with the first action slated for April 12 when Bill Lane's baseball team meets Susquehanna at home.

The current site of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house was the location of the first Presbyterian Church in 1833.

Winners Of League Diadem To Invade Davis Saturday

Matmen To Face Millersville Team

The Bison varsity wrestling team, still seeking its first win, travels to Millersville Saturday to tangle with Millersville State Teachers College in its final match of the season.

The postponed match with the Muhlenberg Mules, which was to have been held on February 21, is definitely cancelled, Al Humphreys announced this week.

Win Three

Winning but three matches, one by pin and the others by decision, the wrestlers suffered their fourth consecutive setback last Saturday at the hands of Bucknell Junior College, 19-11.

Captain Jim Mullins won by a pin in the first period, while Bob Engel and Joe Markey, a newcomer to the squad, gained decisions over rival matmen.

Gus Krayer, 136-pound entry suffered a dislocated elbow in his match, and remained overnight in Wilkes-Barre for treatment.

Bisons Hold Edge

The Mules, after a slow start, have gradually gathered steam, and are currently recognized as among the best ten teams in the East. They are still mentioned as a possible prospect to play in the Madison Square Garden tournament, where they reached the semi-finals last year.

The Bisons and the Mules will be meeting for the 31st time, in a series which commenced in 1902. During that time the Herd has won 17 games while holding the Mules to 13 wins.

Five Game Streak

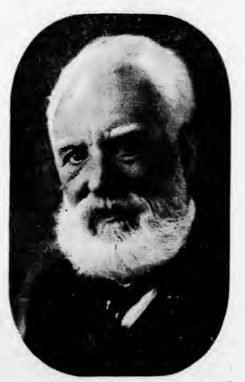
The Allentown school, however, has defeated the Bisons the last five times the teams have met. In addition to the victory this year, they dropped the Herd a pair of times in 1944-45, and in 1945-46.

Although they were subjected to

(Continued on page 8.)

100th Anniversary of the Birth of Alexander Graham Bell • March 3, 1947

He gave the world a new voice



ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
by Moffett, 1918.

Alexander Graham Bell was a teacher of the deaf. He was also a trained scientist who made it possible for millions upon millions of people to hear each other by telephone.

The telephone brought something into the world that had not been there before.

For the first time people were able to talk to each other even though separated by long distances.

Horizons broadened. A new industry was born, destined to employ hundreds of thousands of men and women and be of service to everyone in the land.

Alexander Graham Bell was a great humanitarian, not only as a teacher of the deaf, but in his vision of the benefits the telephone could bring to mankind.

Bell's vision has come true. It keeps on being an essential part of this nation-wide public service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Sigma Chi And Kappa Sigma Lead Intramural Court Loops

Schedules For Trio Of Teams Are Released

Twenty-one events are listed for three Bucknell University spring sports teams, on schedules released by Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics. All three sports were represented on the athletic program last year.

The schedules:

Tennis: April 25, Pittsburgh, home; April 29, Gettysburg, home; May 3, pending; May 10, F&M, home; May 16, Lafayette, away; May 17, Muhlenberg, away; May 21, Penn State, away; May 24, Lehigh, home.

Golf: April 19, Albright, home; April 26, Cornell, away; May 29, Juniata, away; May 3, F&M, home; May 7, Dickinson, away; May 10, Lafayette, home; May 17, Juniata, home; May 19, Lehigh, away.

Track: April 25 & 26, Penn Relays, Phila.; May 3, Dickinson, home; May 7, Gettysburg, Juniata and Bucknell, away; May 10, Dickinson, Muhlenberg and Bucknell, Allentown; May 17, Middle Atlantic, Rutgers, N.J.; May 24, IC4A.

New Co-Captain

JESSE SYME, shown above, along with DON NESSELBUSH, was elected co-captain of the Bison boxing team for the past season in voting conducted by the mittmen Wednesday. The only letterman on this year's team, he will be graduated in June.

TO BREAK TRAINING

Following the completion of the basketball season Saturday, each member of the basketball team will be awarded a carton of Chesterfield cigrettes, courtesy of Al Foster, campus representative.

The first athletic exercise of which there is any record engaged in by Bucknell students was "barn ball", a form of handball, played against the blank wall of West Wing, Old Main.

Edging out PGD in a rough and tumble game Monday night, Sigma Chi took over undisputed possession of first place and remained the only undefeated team in League B in the intramural basketball tournament.

The Sigs, with a record of four wins against no defeats as of Monday, are followed in the league standings by PGD with three wins and a single loss. PKP, with a pair of victories and one loss hold down third place.

KS Leads "A"

Kappa Sigma, with four verdicts in as many outings, tops the pack in League A, but SAE and LCA are both in favorable spots with a trio of victories and unblemished loss columns. KDR, with two and two, is in second place.

Four teams, two in each league, have failed to crash the victory column. Theta Chi, PLP, AXM, and SCC have all been defeated three times.

The standings, as of Monday, follow:

League A

Team	Won	Lost
KS	4	0
SAE	3	0
LCA	3	0
LCA	3	0
KDR	2	2
DS	1	3
Bucknell Village	1	3
Theta Chi	0	3
PLP	0	3

League B

SX	4	0
PGD	3	1
PKP	2	1
SPE	2	2
SAM	2	2
Vets	2	2
AXM	0	3
SCC	0	3

Muhlenberg...

(Continued from page 7.)

a 65-45 lacing at Allentown in the first game last year, the Bisons almost upset the dope sheet in the second battle. The underdog Bisons extended the Mules to the limit before bowing, 45-39, in the return engagement in Davis Gym.

Last Win In 1944

The last Herd victories were notched in 1944, Woody Ludwig's first year at the helm, when he directed his charges to a pair of wins, 48-32, and 39-37.

In addition to its league victories this year, Muhlenberg has defeated, among others, Villanova, Pennsylvania, LaSalle, Kings Point, Long Island University, Valparaiso, and St. Joe.

Fired with new spirit by the Dickinson victory, the Herd will be primed for the event. Hopes of ending their season with a single loss on the local boards are at stake, because Lafayette is the only invader to win here this year.

DEAN OF WOMEN GETS LOST-FOUND REQUEST

The Deans of Women receive many strange requests, as evidenced by the following, submitted in all seriousness to one of the Deans of an eastern college.

"Lost—One girl on the bus to Watertown. Description — Hails from Massena, N.Y. About 5 feet 3 inches tall, brunette, blue eyes, wears glasses, about 110 pounds. Sentimental value. Please return."

Bucknell's founders referred to the location of the college as "the wilds of Pennsylvania."

JUMP BALL

Cheating Report Made Public, SFC Hears Recommendations

A complete text of the report by the committee currently investigating cheating in exams has been made public. The report, first presented to Student-Faculty Congress, follows:

Owing to the fact that the Student Investigating Committee was without any punitive power, and because it was considered unfair to make an example of a few individuals who made use of examinations which were out before test time, and because an investigation of this nature can only be effective when tests are actually out and evidence shown to the faculty and administration at the time when the cheating occurs, the source of examination leaks could not definitely be established.

However, faculty, administration, and students were consulted and the procedure of one professor was gone over from the time the questions were given. This procedure, if followed generally, in the opinion of the committee would greatly diminish further distributions of test questions through the dormitories and fraternity houses before the examinations are given.

The following is the procedure of Professor "X":

1. Writes test and though employing student worker, types test himself.
2. Destroys scratch copy by burning.
3. Keeps personal copy locked in safe place.
4. Takes test to mimeograph office himself.
5. Removes copies from mimeograph office on day of test.

It has also been revealed that cheating has been a problem at Bucknell as long as faculty members could remember.

In order to deal with this problem more effectively in the future, this committee recommends that:

1. Faculty members write and type their own tests and carefully follow instructions of the Student Measurement Committee.
2. Examinations either be disqualified or new examinations be drawn up and given if it has been established that the questions have been circulating prior to the time of examination. Whichever course is decided upon, a uniform policy be set by the department chairman in classes where there are numerous sections.
3. Individual cheating be punished and made public, otherwise student attitudes will remain tolerant towards the minority who cheat.
4. A file of back tests be placed in the library in order to give equal opportunity to unaffiliated students.
5. Students report to faculty members any knowledge of tests circulating before test time.
6. A Men's Student Government be set up. (The question of cheating is primarily a student one. If student leaders show the student body that they are willing to extend their responsibility; the student body, in all probability, will assume an active interest in this major campus problem. It is an established fact that workable honor systems are an outgrowth of student government).

Ohio Administrator Says College Marriages To Stay

Delaware, O. (I.P.)—Campus married couples are here to stay—at least for a few years, according to Dr. Lenno Wise Feisted, dean of women at Ohio Wesleyan University.

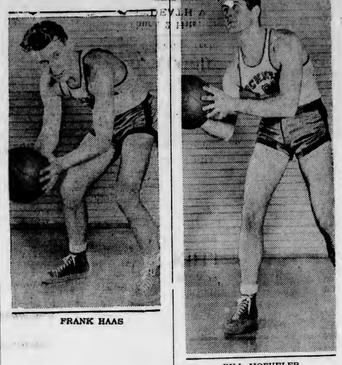
A number of marriages where both the bride and groom are students has taken place here recently and there are others where one or the other principal is married. These added to the 150 married couples already on the campus make it apparent that there's nothing unusual about college students wanting to be married.

In analyzing the trend, Mrs. Feisted comments: "Clearly the postponement of marriage beyond college age has been largely for economic reasons. Dependence upon parents for support is a first strike against successful marriage."

Texas Wise Guys

During the showing of "The Merchant of Venice," recently at the University of Texas, some wiseacres, after the final curtain, stole the show with cries of "Author, Author."

BOWING OUT



FRANK HAAS

BILL HOEVELER

FRANK HAAS AND BILL HOEVELER, a pair of veteran cage performers, will be making their final appearance in Davis Gym Saturday night when the Bisons face Muhlenberg.

Bucknell coeds were at one time housed in the Brady Apartments, remodeled from a mill.

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Today, Friday and Saturday, March 6-7-8
DENNIS MORGAN—JACK CARSON in
"The Time, The Place And The Girl"
In Beautiful Technicolor
with Carmen Cavallaro and His Orchestra
Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Dave Tex O'Brien in "In Spook Town"

Monday and Tuesday, March 10-11
BURT LANCASTER—AVA GARDNER in
"THE KILLERS"
With Edmond O'Brien and Albert Dekker
ROXY—Mon.-Tues.: Double Feat.—"G. I. War Brides" and "Bohemian Girl"

Wed., Thur., Fri. & Sat. 4 BIG DAYS March 12-15
—Sensational Star Studded Musical!—
JUNE ALLYSON—VAN JOHNSON
JUDY GARLAND—VAN HEFLIN
DINAH SHORE—FRANK SINATRA
PLUS MANY MORE TOP MOVIE STARS in
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
In Beautiful Technicolor
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Hits: "LITTLE MISS BIG" and "DEATH VALLEY"
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: J. Wakely in "Song of the Sierras"

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GRENOBLE BROTHERS, University Jewelers

Gala Junior Prom Weekend Begins Tomorrow Afternoon

The first big social event of the second semester will begin tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. when Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra play their theme song, "Smoke Rings" and begin the dancing at the Junior Prom.

The music at Davis Gym won't be the only attraction connected with the affair, however, for many other activities have been planned for both before the dance and for Saturday to make the weekend as complete as possible.

Tea Dance In Hunt

At 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in Hunt ree room the Junior Prom Committee will give an informal tea dance with music provided by Jack Loughhead and his Campus Kings. Refreshments will be served, and the committee hopes to have Glen Gray and some of the members of the band, including Ronnie Dayton, the vocalist, present to sign autographs and to discuss musical topics.

At 8:00 p.m., Bette Holle plans to interview Glen in a fifteen minute broadcast over WHRG. The station will go off the air at 9:00 p.m.

Glen To Pick Queen

Just before intermission at the Prom, the twelve contestants for Prom Queen will promenade to the bandstand where Glen will choose one to reign as Queen of the Junior Prom and will present her with a flowered crown and a bouquet.

Dick Ash, president of the junior class, will introduce the Queen to the dancers and will present her the queen award.

Sem To Get 2:30's

Residents of the Sem attending the dance will have 2:30 permissions. Tickets bought at the door will cost $5.00, but if purchased tonight or early tomorrow will be $4.80.

The candidates, chosen by class ballot, will be: Gloria Anderson, Ruth Edwards, Janie Gibson, JoAnn Golightly, Dotty Gotterer, Bette Holle, Monte Husk, Georgia Hutchinson, Edie Plumb, Jan Simmons, Pat Snyder, and Kitty Ways.

Music By...

GLEN GRAY

Louis Adamic Is Speaker Thursday

Louis Adamic, renowned author and lecturer, will speak on his controversial book "Dinner At The White House" when he appears at the Lewisburg High School next Thursday under the Lecture Series Program.

The book was greeted with mixed political reactions by the people who were guests at the dinner Adamic wrote about. Upon publication Winston Churchill sued Mr. Adamic's publishers for alleged "slurs" upon him.

Mr. Adamic is universally regarded as the unofficial spokesman for the some fifty million immigrants and their descendents who have entered this country during the past 100 years.

He has contributed widely to such leading publications as "The Saturday Evening Post," "Reader's Digest," "Harpers" and the "American Mercury."

Students will be admitted on their budget tickets.

Tom Clay, Beloved Sem Dining Hall Tradition, Begins 29th Year Of Work

By John Wilbur

"There isn't a fellow in this kitchen staff that dislikes Tom," said one of the student dishwashers at the sem about tall, gangling Tom Clay, now serving his 29th year as a unique member of the legion of men and women in Bucknell's kitchens and dining halls.

It was to a very different Bucknell —and a very different kitchen—that Tom came as "one of the boys" just 29 years ago this month. As he pointed out, "there couldn't have been more than six on the entire staff, and now there must be over 150." According to Tom, the college joe and co-ed is just as nice and easy to get along with today as in those years way back then; but "their ways of doing things have sure changed!"

When asked about the food his only comparison was "of course the quality then was about the same as now, but the difference today is in the tremendous scale everything's done on."

The affable Negro speaks with authority for Tom Clay is the founder of Bucknell's famous fraternity, Sigma Alpha Kappa, Sons of the American Kitchen. Two students helped Tom found SAK in 1928, and before the war it filled a real need as an organization which boasted of being one of the largest fraternities on campus prior to 1942 with a membership of 68, was responsible for many functions such as the annual "Kitchen Brawl." Tom said he hoped the organization could be revived next fall.

Asked whether he still liked it at Bucknell, he smiled and said, "Of course I like it. After all, 29 years is a long time. Why, this is home to me. I have friends, real friends, all over the country who have worked with me here in the kitchen. I hear from many of them every year and when the older ones come back I'm the only real 'old timer' they still know."

A sincere happy birthday to Tom. May he continue to win the friendship and respect of those about him by his pleasant, stabilizing, sacrificial personality.

Harry Lawrence Named New Grid Coach; To Plan Spring Training This Weekend

By Jim Miller

Harry L. Lawrence, newly appointed head Bison football coach, will visit the campus this weekend to make plans for spring gridiron training, it was announced this week.

It is expected that the new mentor, who was appointed Tuesday to the position vacated by the resignation of Al Humphreys last month, will name his assistant coaches in the near future.

Boasts Enviable Record

Lawrence, who resigned as head coach at Baltimore City College, third oldest public high school in the United States, will bring with him one of the finest high school coaching records in the nation.

In his nine-year span at the Baltimore school, his teams have won 69 games, tied 6, and lost 10. He directed his charges to 8 public school championships and 6 Maryland scholastic championships. At one time his molekinners extended a winning skein to 54 straight games.

Western Maryland Product

A graduate of Western Maryland, he learned his football under Dick Harlow, head football coach at Harvard and president of the National Coaches Association.

As an undergraduate Lawrence earned 14 letters in athletic competition. A halfback on the grid squad, he also was a member of the varsity baseball, basketball, lacrosse and rifle teams.

Navy Veteran

Following his graduation in 1931, he taught for a brief period at Baltimore's Polytechnic Institute and in the schools of St. Mary's County, Maryland. From 1934 until 1942 he coached and taught at Baltimore City College, leaving to enter the Naval Reserve.

A lieutenant in the Navy's physical training program, he served at North Carolina Pre-Flight, in the Carribean Command, and at the Norfolk Navy Base.

He is married and the father of two daughters: Carol, four, and Nancy, one.

Selected Last Week

Lawrence visited the Bucknell campus over the past week-end and met with President Spencer, Athletic Director Al Humphreys, and members of the Athletic Council.

Humphreys will continue as director of athletics and in June will also assume the position as acting director of physical education for men.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947. NUMBER 20.

Special Trains Scheduled For Easter Holiday

A special train with direct connections to the south, east and west will leave the Penna. Railroad station in Lewisburg on Thursday, April 3, at 11:30 a.m.

Three special coaches will return to Lewisburg on Monday, April 3, leaving New York City Penn station at 5:05 p.m. Two extra coaches will be added at Broad St. station, Philadelphia, at 6:50 p.m.

Tickets will be sold on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 31, April 1, and April 2, at the cashier's window in Roberts Hall.

Baggage will be picked up by University trucks at the women's college at 10:00 a.m. Thursday morning at Larison Hall. Suitcases should be properly marked. Trucks will meet the train on Monday night and return the baggage to the women's quad.

Fraternity Dances, Annual Hops Slated For Saturday Night

Saturday night of the Junior Prom weekend will be highlighted by open houses and costume dances in many of the fraternity houses. The Phi Psi's will hold their annual Shipwreck Dance, and the SAE's will present their traditional Hobo Dance.

A Saint Patrick's Day Dance will be held at the Sigma Chi house from 8:30 to 12 o'clock on Saturday featuring music by the "Rhythm Vet". Shamrocks and clay pipes will adorn the house. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. William Richards. Jim Donaldson is the social chairman.

The entrance to the Phi Psi House will take on the appearance of a cave, and the living room will be decorated as a pirate's den, when the annual Shipwreck Dance gets underway at 8:00 p.m. The dance is being given by the pledges, and the music will be

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Seniors Silent On Ball Band

Speculation was rife on campus this week as to what name-band would play here for the Senior Ball, but members of the central committee continue to stand firm on their plan to keep the name a secret until March 27.

Co-chairman John Waroblak and Jean McKernan, in commenting on the Ball plans, stated that little actual committee work will begin until after the Junior Prom weekend.

The Ball, scheduled for April 18, will be the social climax of the campus calendar before houseparties. According to the committee heads, the band will be "one of the few truly popular and well-liked combinations —an orchestra that every modern dance fan will remember for years to come."

Carruthers Is Elected C&D Prexy

In an open meeting on Thursday, March 6, members of Cap and Dagger elected new officers for the spring and fall semesters of 1947.

Louise Carruthers replaces Barbara Musser as president. Other officers elected are: Patricia Roos, vice-president; Ralph Speck, secretary; Theodore Titilo, representative to Student-Faculty Congress; and Leon Gonzalez, member-at-large.

Previously Business Manager

The new president, Louise Carruthers, has previously served in an official capacity in Cap and Dagger as business manager of both "Ten Little Indians" and "The Late George Apley".

Production heads for the spring play, "Arms and the Man" were announced. Leon Gonzalez has appointed Theodore Titilo as his assistant director. Midge Meyers is production manager.

Committee Chairmen

Other committee heads are: Ruth Wallwork, costumes; Ellen Pavis, make up; Grant Tompkins, stage crew; Marion Bee, patronesses; Chick Corell, publicity; Mary Ann Gregg and Mary Fenimore, properties; Eugene Youngken, scenery; Tom Carr, special effects; Bill Tait, lighting; Carolyn Glover, tickets; Ralph Speck, programs, and Dot Barber, ushers. Joseph Dischey will be business manager.

Dr. Ralph B. Perry Is Phi Bete Guest Speaker In April

Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, noted American philosopher, author and editor, will speak at Bucknell Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29.

Dr. Perry, who is currently traveling in Europe, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of Phi Beta Kappa and will also speak to the Philosophy Club, in addition to several courses in philosophy.

Editor of the Scribner's Modern Student's Library—philosophy series, Dr. Perry is best known as the biographer of William James. His two-volume Thought and Character of William James, published in 1936, won him a Pulitzer award.

Dr. Perry has taught philosophy at Harvard since 1902. He had previously taught at Williams College, where he received his doctor's degree but the age of 23, and at Smith College.

A CORRECTION

It was reported in the March 6 issue of The Bucknellian that Professor Walter Held was chosen faculty adviser of the organizing committee of an American Veterans Committee chapter here and that George Miller and Joe Farrell were appointed dormitory representatives of the same organization. This was an error. The men were not consulted in regard to these positions.

Miss Easter Bunny

WHEN ATLANTIC CITY'S Chamber of Commerce starts mailing pictures of pretty girls to college newspapers, spring can't be very far away. Above is bunny-like Penny Siris, who was dubbed "Miss Easter Bunny of 1947" at the famous resort. We couldn't resist printing it.

Speck And Hay Named Heads Of Handbook

Ralph Speck '49 was named editor, and Dale Hay '49 was appointed business manager of the Student Handbook in a meeting of the Board of Publications and Radio Tuesday afternoon.

Speck succeeds Milton Jacques '47, who graduated last semester. Hay takes the post occupied by the retiring business manager, Gloria Child '47.

Also discussed at the meeting was the fact that several groups on campus were taking steps to publish literary and humor magazines.

"Any such group is permitted to appear at a Board meeting to state the purpose and means for starting a magazine or other publication.

It was emphasized, however, that a University ruling permits no student to use the University name or seal in connection with any publication without first securing the permission and approval of the Board of Publications and Radio.

NEW TELEPHONES IN MEN'S DORMS

New telephones have been installed in the men's dormitories. Those added are:

First Floor East College 5-7200
Fourth Floor East College 5-8200
Third Floor West College 5-14200
Fourth Floor West Wing 5-7100

Lewisburg Guild Players Portray Barretts 'Refreshingly' Last Night

By Mary Ann Sherk

Its success in Lewisburg emphasized last night by the prolonged applause of a sympathetic audience, The Lewisburg Theatre Guild's production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was under-way. Mr. Beiser's play has a negative approach. It centers about the resurrection from a hopeless life of a focal character upon whose excellence the success of the play largely rests.

It is the story of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's conflicts between her filial duty, owed to a mentally twisted father, and her rejuvenating love for the poet Robert Browning.

Elizabeth Portrayed Well

The responsibility of the role of Elizabeth was carried by Betty Flinsch. On the stage constantly, Mrs. Flinsch maintained throughout her performance the maturity and the charm of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's well-integrated personality. She played the role with sympathy and real sincerity. However, she seemed to be seeking divine guidance, for her chin was always up-lifted.

The man who works the miracle in her life is Robert Browning. The part of Robert might become a back drop, merely a tool to ure in effecting the changes in the life of Elizabeth.

Marantz Dominating

Clinton Marantz portrays the part of Robert with enthusiasm. Robert seems to be a business man rather than a poet. His steps are purposeful and he dominates the room when he enters. It is greatly to the credit of Mrs. Flinsch and Mr. Marantz that the parts are not over-done, for they so easily might become insincere picture work. The actor has only himself as an instrument. Betty Flinsch and Clinton Marantz play upon themselves skillfully and bring out some good harmony.

"Papa Knows Best"

This play has a very special type of villian; a father who carries to the ultimate the adage, "Papa knows best." Without the psychopathic personality of Edward Moulton-Barrett, there would be no difficulty for the lovers, thus no emotional conflict, and consequently no plot.

To portray the role of this perverter of the ideals of love and justice without becoming bombastic, requires skill. Perhaps one might say Mr. Harold Flinsch plays his difficult part with admirable restraint and suppression. But it seems that the point of the character is emphasized by what other actors say of him rather than his own portrayal.

Lenox Is Zestful

Of the others of the large family of children, only Henrietta has the strength of her father. It is disarmingly masked in the person of Jean Lenox, who plays the part with zest and appreciation. The word "stick" best describes Arabel played by Louise Houghton. It is a shallow

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

For Men Only

Clothes Lines

By Henry L. Jackson

FRONTIER . . .

The frontier trouser, once the Sunday "go-to-meetin'" trouser of the cowboy, has become standard equipment at dude ranches throughout the western and mid-western states. Frontier trousers are cut narrow and are usually of cavalry twill or gabardine. Designed originally for wear in the saddle the seat is reinforced; many students in the southwest have adopted this trouser for campus wear.

* * *

FRONTIER JACKET . . .

The frontier jacket, like the frontier trousers, stems from the west and matches the trouser to make a complete suit. It has a short, zippered front, belt in the back and front pockets. It is a perfect knock-about outfit for active sports, in addition to its use for riding and is a rugged outfit for on-campus wear, as a suit.

* * *

OHLMAN'S HAT . . .

From Texas comes this particular type of lightweight hat with a narrow, hand-tied band and a narrow bound edge. Similar to the typical western hat and a favorite among Texan citizens, its more moderate proportions makes it wearable for most occasions and it is an extremely popular hat throughout the country.

* * *

GAMBLER . . .

Again from the west is the Gambler shirt, long-time favorite of sportsmen. The Gambler has a regular neckband collar, center front pleat, two breast pockets with flaps and buttoned cuffs. It is made in solid colors—frequently matching the frontier trouser worn for dude ranching, and it also is made in several colors with the fancy embroidery typical of western shirts. It is a practical and workmanlike shirt for informal country or campus use.

GEORGE BURNS NAMED DRAMATIC GROUP PREXY

George Burns was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, at their meeting last Sunday evening.

Also elected were Jim Donaldson, vice president; Dwight Millman, secretary-treasurer, and Leon Gonzalez, historian.

Dorothy Gotterer Heads Inter-Sorority Song Fest

An inter-sorority song fest under the sponsorship of Mu Phi Epsilon will be presented late in April.

Dorothy Getterer, chairman, will announce rules, judges and the exact date of the contest within the next few weeks.

DELTA ZETA ELECTS

Arax Aroosian was recently installed as president of Delta Zeta sorority. Other newly elected officers are: Ruth Naul, vice president; Mary Fenimore, treasurer; Jenny Maffei, recording secretary; Marjorie Kohl, corresponding secretary.

Fifty years of campus journalism

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK B-O-DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Hulslander To Lead Educators In Panel Guidance Meeting

"Building a Guidance Program" will be the general theme of Bucknell's conference on guidance Saturday in which public school principals and superintendents from 17 counties in central Pennsylvania will participate.

S. C. Hulslander, chief of Pennsylvania's occupational information and guidance program, will make the opening address in the Literature auditorium Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. His topic will be "Building a Guidance Program in a Small Community."

Panel Of Educators

Another principal speaker at the morning session will be Leonard Miller, director of The Veterans' Counseling Bureau at Temple University. His address will be followed by a panel discussion in which 10 Pennsylvania college and public school educators will participate. The panel will be led by Mary Jane Wyland, professor of education at Pennsylvania State College.

Marion R. Trahue, dean of the school of education at Penn State, will speak at a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Lewisburger, at which President Herbert L. Spencer will preside.

Davis Is Chairman

The conference will be held as a branch meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association. Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department and president of the central Pennsylvania branch of the Association, is chairman of the Saturday conference.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the sessions.

War 'Buddies'

Texas Fortress Flier Destroyer Of Prof's House

Fort Worth, Texas (ACP)—There is one T.C.U. professor and student who have more than a class in common—they share a bombing.

Recently, Dr. Waithed Volbach, of the university's department of speech-drama was telling of the bombing of his home town of Mainz, Germany, by a group of U. S. B-17s. The target was a nearby munitions plant, but, due to bad weather, some of the bombs hit the town, destroying the professor's house.

After class, a student, Nick Dear of Fort Worth, had a story of his own for the professor. He had led the B-17 attack that night on Mainz.

Brown To Lead Sunday Discussion On Parables

Forrest Brown, adviser to the Christian Association, will discuss some of the parables at the 9:30 Sunday morning Bible class on March 16.

This discussion will be the second of the series of studies on the New Testament.

SPANISH STUDENTS

All Spanish students have been invited to an informal party to be held by the Spanish fraternity, Sigma Delta Pi, on Wednesday, March 19, at 8:00 in Hunt rec room. There will be songs and refreshments. Ginny Ahlstrom is president of the honorary.

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WE WIRE FLOWERS

'Kings' Plan College Bookings; Group To Feature Mood Music, Jazz; Hope For Summer Cruise

By Dave Hurwitz

Tomorrow night's Junior Prom appearance of Glen Gray may inspire some Bucknellians to give away their fraternity pins and others to declare their undying love to their handsome escorts. But for seven Bucknellians who aspire to popular musical heights, it has served as a guide in their creation of a cooperative band—the kind that started Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra on their climb to fame.

According to Leader Jack Loughead, the Campus Kings want to get away from the usual brassiness of the ordinary band appearing at fraternity and sorority dances. Mood music is more their style, tailored by slow and intimate arrangements. The little jazz that will be played will be in the nature of novelty tunes a la 'Open the Door, Richard."

For a college group the Campus Kings have certainly had a wide musical experience individually. Jack Loughead has played his trombone with Johnny "Scat" Davis, Carmen Cavallaro and Elliot Lawrence. But more than that, the famed King of Swing, Benny Goodman, has offered Jack a permanent place in his organization, which he turned down.

Prominent Pasts

Drummer Jack Williams has played with service units and sat in with Claude Thornhill during a South Pacific tour. Vocalist Joe Cole, Johnny Messner's service orchestra; trombonist Randy Conklin; Ray Mckinley's Orchestra; and Tenor Sax Jack Jefferson, Meyer Davis and his "society orchestra."

Stan Purdy, the band's pianist and arranger, has worked for several top-flight bands including Les Elgart, known to Bucknellians for his swing sessions over WBRG. Stan has had several enticing professional offers—but all to no avail. Manager Hank Wagner is not to be outdone by this imposing array of talent, for he was a bandboy for Alvino Rey and until very recently was National Director of the Alvino Rey Fan Club.

SAE Dance First

Debut time is Saturday night at the SAE Hobo Dance. Then the Kappa Sig Lunatic Dance on the twenty-second. The following Saturday the Campus Kings play at the Phi Mu Spring Formal. From there on in it's to the high road for Loughead's charges. They'll be concentrating on Penn State and Dickinson dates. During Easter vacation they hope to play at Temple and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Grace Lines will audition the band for a job playing on a summer-cruise ship. If a satisfactory arrangement falls through a summer resort in the Poconos will be the scene of new triumphs this summer.

College Bookings Only

Although this new musical aggregation has restricted itself to only college bookings they have made more than ten definite engagements already. Furthermore they have recorded Sunbury's "friendly voice of central Pennsylvania," WKOK, and their platters will be featured over that station.

Bucknell's seal will be displayed on the bandstands to illustrate that this is a strictly college organization. Dr. Harold Cook of the Music Department is faculty adviser.

If the inspiration of Glen Gray's cooperative band is an omen of success, Jack Loughead and the Campus Kings might well be Bucknell's Junior Prom orchestra in 1957.

Watch for the anniversary issue of The Bucknellian

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★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Over The Hill—

Betty Lou Snyder visited her brother at Lehigh . . . Louise Crothers was the guest of Paul Lychak at Jefferson Medical School's Tri-Fraternity Dance . . .

Nancy Derchakz visited her husband at Penn State . . . Gloria Binkley entertained Marty Jammer at her home . . . Janet Walter went home to visit Chip Chambers . . . Nancy King and Virginia Corkran went to Connecticut Wesleyan to attend a Sigma Chi houseparty . . . Nancy Barker, Dell Spencer and Betsy Abert spent the weekend at Annapolis . . . Helen Busing entertained Tom Skove at her home in Woodridge, N.J. . . . Joanne Golightly visited Pat Wagner in Watsontown . . . Nancy Gross attended a Phi Psi dance at F. and M. . . . Bobby Messer visited her sister, Mal, at Chambersburg . . . Mollie Wolfinger visited Leigh Woehling at Penn State . . . Carol Potter entertained Tommy Powell at her home . . . Nikki Nicodemus spent the weekend in Danville . . . Helen Klauder attended the W.A.A. convention at Albright College

Kilroy Was Here—

Penny Pangburn Jones ex-'47 visited her husband, Jack . . . Jean Soar's parents . . . Betty Buschow was the guest of Joan Howard . . . Joyce Hauk '47 . . . John Lose's parents . . . Marian Brown's mother . . . Ruth Dusenbury's family . . . Pat Cooke and Kaysie Kellenberger entertained Mrs. Phillip Sipler, grandmother of Eleanor Sipler . . . Bill Gorden's parents . . . Penny Milnamow's mother.

Initiation—

Alpha Sigma Alpha held initiation on Sunday morning for eight pledges: Shirley Andreson, Lois Jane Dial, Carol Mathieson, Jane Rinehart, Jean Ritchings and Patricia Steele . . .

Delta Delta Delta initiated Mary Kathryn Clemens, Alma Fagot, Sally Lou Kriner, Pat Snyder and Nancy Wine on Sunday morning . . .

She Uses Soap—

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houser of Lewistown announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen to Robert Campbell of Westchester, Penna.

The Weekend Whirl—

Phi Gamma Delta held a Tea Dance and Buffet Supper on Saturday afternoon . . . Delta Zeta had a cozy in the Suite on Saturday night . . . Miss Bryan and Miss Whitenight were chaperones at a weekend party held at the W.A.A. cabin by the following girls: Josie De Santis, Vonnie McGough, Grace Selinger, Helen Frackenpohl, Nancy Williamson, Emily Hill, Mary Booth, Hatch Arnold, Alice Hogandoff, Janice Heidrick and Millie Bourne . . .

Some Have It, Some Don't—

Sigma Alpha Mu's Sunday dinner guests included Nita Coleman, Irma Shorin, Faith Leif, Peggy Donaldson and Mrs. and Mrs. Fremont . . . Guests of the Sigma Chi house for Sunday dinner were Hans Gerlach, Carol Van Allen, Peg Kohlhaas and Patsy Jones . . . Kappa Sigma's Sunday dinner guests were Jean Runkle, Mrs. Sorter, Pat Snyder, Jan Fields, Jean Crofoot, Gloria Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elze, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Husted, Ruth Dusenberry and her family, Edie Plumb, Dorothy Barber and Jack Dale's father . . .

Guests of the Phi Gamma Delta house for Sunday dinner were Leigh Ebbelman, Betty McBride, June Stott, Sharin Park, Lu Leonard, Mr. Berkley Hastings of Milton, Mr. F. F. Kenner of Shamokin, Mr. Harold Shimer of Milton and Mr. Herbert Grice of Lewisburg . . . Included among the guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha house for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Don Dersheim, Donna Spencer, Betty Ann Fowler and Laddie Davis.

Farr To Head WSGA Dinner

Under the direction of Jane Farr, chairman of the Social Committee on Senate, WSGA will hold the annual student-faculty dinner in the Women's Dining Hall on April 10 at 6 p.m.

As in years past seniors will have first preference in accompanying their favorite professors to the dinner and juniors will have second choice. The theme and program of the dinner have not been announced as yet.

SIG EPS PLAN SATURDAY DANCE AT SWEET SHOP

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold an informal dance at The Sweet Shop on March 15 from 8:00 till 12:00. Although the booths have been reserved for the fraternity, the dance floor and soda fountain will remain open to all.

Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levi and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nichols.

Warfel Guest Philosopher

Dr. Harry Warfel will address the Philosophy Club tonight at 7 p.m. in Hunt Library on the topic "Literature As Intellectual History". Dr. Warfel has recently done research on the concept of intellectual history and is a specialist in the field.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY, March 13

7-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Lady or Man of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:30 — Faculty Program
8:30-8:45 — Special Feature
8:45-9:00 — Movie Reviews
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By—Popular
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By—Classical

FRIDAY, March 14

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Jazzy Classics
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:55 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00 p.m. — Interview with Glen Gray
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse "Moods in Poetry"
9:00 p.m. — Sign Off

SATURDAY, March 15

8:45-9:00 — Transcription
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By—Popular
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By—Classical

SUNDAY, March 16

3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-5:00 — Semi-Classical Hour
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — Hits of Yesterday
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Just Music — Novelty Records
8:00-8:25 — Sports News
8:30-9:00 — CA Program
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By

MONDAY, March 17

7-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of the Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Special Feature
8:15-8:30 — Special Feature
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By — Popular Music
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By — Classical Music

TUESDAY, March 18

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:00-8:30 — Platter-Chatter
8:30-8:45 — Vocational Guidance Program
8:45-9:00 — IRC News and Views
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By — Popular Music
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By — Classical Music

WEDNESDAY, March 19

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Jazzy Classics
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of the Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Greek Song Fest—Pi Beta Phi
8:15-8:30 — Special Feature
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Sports Review
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By — Popular Music
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By — Classical Music

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Dr. F. A. Sharp Is Next Week's Chapel Speaker

"Contact With The Moon" is the subject on which Dr. Frank A. Sharp, minister of education at the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, has chosen to speak at Chapel Wednesday, March 19.

Mr. Sharp is a regular chapel speaker at Penn State and also addresses the Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and similar clubs.

Prior to his present position Mr. Sharp served as minister of education in Jamestown, New York, and in Huntingdon, West Virginia.

He obtained his B.A. degree from Colgate University and took his theological training at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He also took work at the Universities of Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Workshop Reveals Rules For Contest

Rules for entering the Script Contest, now being sponsored by Radio Workshop, have just been announced. All entries must be dramatic scripts, written for either a 15 or 30-minute program and must be given to Jane Farr on or before April 10. First prize in this contest is ten dollars.

Glen Gray will be interviewed over WBRG on Friday night at 8 o'clock, prior to his appearance at the Junior Prom. The station will go off the air at 9 p.m. on Friday.

PROFESSORS AT DRAKE 'UNFAIR' TO MARRIAGES

Des Moines, Iowa (ACP) — "Professors of Drake University are unfair to organized marriage!" This is the cry of many of the veterans on the Drake campus after the results of examinations were revealed.

One student explained, "Poor grades received in my subjects have made life at my home miserable. It seems my young son attending a near-by school, brought his report card home the same day I presented my marks to his mother. He received several "A's" and "B's" while my grades were straining for the "C" level.

"He now sits at the head of the dinner table, reads the paper before I do and chooses the radio programs. It's demoralizing."

A very young college lad had been asked to usher at a fashionable church wedding of one of his chums. It was his first experience and he was quite flustered when the guests began arriving. Nodding a strange lady about to sit down in the pew reserved for the family, he hurried to her. "Marden me, Paden," he said, blushing deeply, "this pie is occupewed. May I sew you to another sheet?"

—The Crown

SET RECORD

Approximately 20,000 persons watched the Bison cage team perform during eight home games, thereby establishing a new attendance record.

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Woman Of The Week -- East College Version

Pete Moran's Arden Is A New York 'Blonde; She'll Be Here For Prom

By Danny Burt

Arden Suk (rhymes with look), 18, is blonde, has blue eyes, is 5'7" tall and weighs 120 pounds. She lives in Clason Point, N.Y.

With the above description you'll have no trouble finding the woman of the week at the Junior Prom, but just to help you out, she's with Pete Moran, 305 East College.

Pete says this will be Arden's first trip to Bucknell, and he claims she is thrilled at the idea. Arden was graduated not so long ago from James Monroe High School, which is in the Bronx. She is now planning to enter college, and Bucknell is at the top of her list.

Pete lives just around the corner from Arden, and theirs is a romance of many years' standing.

This week's judges: Millard Jones, Tom Quigley, Bill Rubin, Warren Lee.

Survey Examines Fraternity Life

Los Angeles, Calif. (I.P.)—What factors make for a favorable environment of a college or university fraternity system?

Clyde S. Johnson, assistant dean of undergraduates on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, polled 59 national Greek-letter leaders on this question and thinks he knows the answer. Here it is:

1. Cooperative and constructive attitudes on the part of college administrations, making the fraternity system an integral part of college life.

2. Strict scholastic requirements.

3. Maintenance of housing facilities for fraternity members; and a special interest by the college administration in small group housing.

4. Mature caliber of students selected for admission to the fraternities.

MARINE CORPS AGENT TO INTERVIEW MEN

Captain Michael D. Benda of the United States Marine Corps will visit the campus later this month for the purpose of interviewing students who are desirous of becoming commissioned officers of the Marine Corps Reserve or the Regular Marine Corps.

No military training is required during the academic year at accredited colleges or universities, as all training is conducted in six-week sessions during the summer months.

Announcement of the day for interviewing will be made later.

Dr. Harriman To Speak On Alcohol Sunday

For the weekly Sunday Evening forum program the CA will present Dr. U. L. Harriman speaking on "Alcohol and Attitudes on the college campus", in Hunt living room at 7 p.m.

Dr. Harriman, a well known figure on the Bucknell campus, has written several articles on "Problems Raised by Drinking" for different publications. He has also recently edited an Encyclopedia of Psychology, and a Dictionary of Psychology.

Following Dr. Harriman's talk, there will be a period in which Audrey Johnson, student leader, will ask a series of questions which students have submitted.

Educational Session Features Dr. Davis

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, will speak to one of the sessions of School Men's Week in Philadelphia Friday, March 21. His topic will be "A Suggested Plan for Certification of Counselors." Dr. Davis has just completed a nation-wide survey on the subject.

He will also preside at two meetings of the National Vocational Guidance Association conference in Columbus, Ohio, March 27. He is chairman of the Association's committee on certification.

POETRY READING JAILS OREGON SHELLEY LOVER

Portland, Ore. (ACP)—Reading Shelley by moonlight is NOT a sign of insanity, demonstrated students of Reed College recently in a protest to the arrest of Thomas Kelley, picked up by the police as he sat on a campus bench the previous night reading poetry by the light of the moon. He was booked on "suspicion."

Friends said the 26-year-old disabled veteran of the Aleutian campaign was "crushed" by a 12-hour stay in jail. So students massed on a street corner reading poetry aloud by moonlight the following night—Portland's quietest demonstration in history.

A police patrol car approached several times, but did not stop.

The Bucknellian celebrates its golden anniversary

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★ This Collegiate World ★

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

THE WORD had circulated about the Notre Dame campus that Bob Feller had signed for $90,000 this season and that Ted Williams was to receive $75,000. When the first baseball practice was called the coach found himself surrounded by 323 pitchers and 175 left-fielders.

THE WASHINGTON STATE EVERGREEN says that the next time your professor mentions how busy he is, remind him of the duties of a school teacher in 1661. At that time they acted as court messengers, served summonses, conducted ceremonial services of the church, led the Sunday choir, rang the bell for public worship, dug the graves, took charge of the school and performed numerous other occasional duties.

And not only that, but Adam Roelandson, one of the first school teachers in the colonies, took in washing on the side.

DOWN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, a student in one beginning reporting class struggled with a wedding story. He didn't know much about it. And when the story was returned to him with a grade of F minus, the student decided it was time for a conference with the instructor.

"Mr. French," he started, "this is terrible. I have never made an F minus like this before. I'm ashamed of myself. Isn't there something I can do to bring it up to an F?"

THE YOUNG MAN INSTRUCTOR at Washington University was attempting to revive the spirits of his class after they had received very low numerical grades. "After all," he rationalized, "I once got an A out of a course with a 65 average."

And someone at the lower end of the curve questioned, "Your father still teaching here?"

THE MINNESOTA DAILY reports that although it wasn't in the recipe, Polly Draheim, home economics junior, put her hand in the electric mixer while tossing up a tasty concoction for her quantity cookery class.

Miss Draheim is now a patient at the Health service with a fractured thumb. The mixing bowl was not damaged.

The best place to buy is the place to obtain the best of everything including service.
GRENOBLE BROTHERS, University Jewelers

Sheer Scarfs in pastel colors and colorful prints, priced from $1.00 to $1.85.
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Veterans' Quiz Corner

'Answers by Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wilkes-Barre'

Q. I was wounded in action in World War 1 and have a service-connected disability. Can Veterans Administration change my rating from service-connected 20 per cent to non-service-connected total disability at age 65?—P.L., Pittston.

A. A World War I veteran receiving compensation for partial disability due to disease or injury incurred in service who's rated permanently and totally disabled for pension purposes, is awarded the greater monetary benefit, if his claim is otherwise appropriate. If the service-connected disability subsequently becomes even more disabling and represents an additional benefit, the payments can be made on that basis.

Q. Can I enroll under the G.I. Bill in a VA-approved course which will cost more than $500 a year?—T.H., Lock Haven.

A. Yes. Tuition exceeding $500 a year will be paid in cases where a veteran elects to take such a course at any one of the various schools which have a contract with the VA. The additional cost will be prorated against the veteran's period of entitlement, thus reducing this entitlement in proportion to the amount of the additional cost.

Q. What are the compensation rates payable to World War II veterans for service-connected disabilities? — H. R., Montrose.

A. The rates range from $13.80 a month for a 10 per cent disability to $138 a month for total disability. For certain specific disabilities, the rates may be as high as $360 a month.

Q. Is it true that the maximum fee for the services of an attendant for a disabled veteran has been changed.—R.M., Lancaster.

A. Yes. Previously the maximum fee was $5 for attendant service for 24 hours and fractional rates for periods of service less than 24 hours. However, since January 1, 1947, the maximum fee for attendant service has been $8 for 24 hours; $5 for the first 8 hours, $1.50 for the next 8 hours and $8 for any period over 16 hours.

Q. Can I pay my National Service Life Insurance premiums at the Veterans Administration contact office? N.G., Tamaqua.

A. No. Contact offices are not authorized to accept remittances for insurance premiums. Payments must be made at VA offices at Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Williamsport or Harrisburg, or mailed to Veterans Administration, Post Office Box 8787, Philadelphia 1, Penna.

Q. Is a veteran of World War II entitled to emergency ambulance service to a VA hospital or other government hospital in which VA has beds allocated, if the occasion arises? D.N., Gettysburg.

A. Yes. When a veteran or his representative contacts a field station requesting emergency ambulance service, the chief medical officer or his designate will get all information possible about the case and will grant authority, if warranted.

Q. I am a foreign-born American citizen, a veteran of World War II and would like to know if I will continue to receive my disability compensation if I visit the land of my birth?—R.V., Nanticoke.

A. Yes; but you may have to report in due course for a physical examination to determine whether it should be continued.

The Bucknellian celebrates its golden anniversary

Pi Phi Protegee

This 2½ year old Finnish boy is one of 43 child war victims in Europe that Pi Beta Phi national fraternity is helping through Save the Children Federation.

Second Lenten Recital Planned

The music department will present the second of a series of Lenten Recitals on Sunday, March 16 at the Baptist Church.

The program will include:

"In the Word of God Enduring—Bach
—Prof. Bulboaca
"O Divine Redeemer"—Gounod—
Dorothy Gleckner
"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"
—Bach
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Bach
"Watchman, What of the Night"—
Thompson — University Chapel Choir

Dr. Jacques, at the organ, will play a group of Bach numbers and selections by modern composers among whom are Whitlock, Grace, and Karg Elert.

CA COMPILES SUMMER JOBS, OPPORTUNITIES

Hundreds of opportunities for summer work and experience have been compiled into a descriptive handbook list by the Christian Association.

Listed in this directory are opportunities for camp counseling, reconstruction work abroad, maritime service, conference attendance sponsored by political and religious organizations, service projects in industrial, racial, and rural areas, denominational and "Y" work.

Copies of this handbook may be obtained free of charge in the Christian Association office, 107 East Wing.

The Bucknellian celebrates its golden anniversary

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Bucknellians Will Represent Peru At Model UN Session

Delegates from Bucknell University and the 40 other members of the Middle Atlantic Division of the American Association for the United Nations will get an insight into the problems of international diplomacy when they meet at Swarthmore College on April 3, 4 and 5 to hold a Model General Assembly.

Each college will represent a country in the Assembly. The Bucknell delegates who will be temporarily masquerading as Peruvians are: Walt Lewis, Jenny Maffei, Lorraine O'Connell, and Ed Crowl.

To Follow UN Procedure

With the 175 other delegates, the Bucknell delegates will attempt to follow the exact procedure of the United Nations Assembly. The issues that will be considered will be pressing international problems such as the Iran question. On hand to advise the group will be Dr. Walter Chudson of the Economic and Financial Section of the U.N. Secretariat.

A Security Council meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 3. At the Friday evening banquet, Dr. Arnold Wolfers, Professor of International Relations at Yale University, will speak on the international and political aspects of atomic energy.

Plenary Sessions Saturday

The final session, Saturday afternoon, will be a plenary session of the general assembly. Meetings of the various commissions—Political and Security, Economic and Financial, Social Humanitarian and Cultural, and Atomic Energy—will be held on Friday morning, Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning. One delegate from each college has been assigned to each of the commissions.

This year's meeting is the 21st in a series that began as Model League of Nations Assemblies. The project was discontinued during the war years but was revived last year, when a model U.N. meeting was held at Lafayette College.

Delegates will be housed in Swarthmore College dormitories. The scheduled recreation includes an informal dance Friday evening.

Phi Eta Sigma Schedules Meeting Next Thursday

Phi Eta Sigma, the national scholarship fraternity for freshman men will hold a meeting of all its members on Thursday, March 20, at 5 p. m. in the Chemistry Building.

More than 30 freshman men whose names will be disclosed shortly are now eligible for membership, Tom Homney, Phi Eta Sigma secretary said.

Election for new officers will be held at the meeting.

Watch for the anniversary issue of The Bucknellian

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May 23	
May 30	

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IMMEDIATELY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion. Maximum five lines.

NOTICE — For personalized college seal stationery of Hammermill and Strathmore heavy bond see your campus representatives: Bill Day, Ted Vick or Cap Walters.

FOR SALE — 1 Donegal tweet suit, size 42; 1 camel's hair overcoat, size 42. Both new. Call Sunbury 812.

FOR SALE — Corona Zephyr portable typewriter. Light weight, all steel, fine condition. Ideal for non-speed typing. Cheap. Box 333.

ATTENTION — Competent tutoring in Spanish now available if you need it. Personalized morning, afternoon or evening sessions. Write D.B., Box 22.

WANTED — Ride to New York or New Jersey at Easter vacation. Will pay gas bill. Call Paul Gabriel at 7614.

FOUND — Lady's wrist watch near the Lit Building March 10. Call R. L. Moore at 5-8113.

LOST — Man's black suitcase and contents, vicinity of Bucknell University, Friday afternoon, March 7. Reward. Dial Lewisburg 13143.

Portnoy Cites Aesthetics' Part

"Beauty alone is not its own excuse for being," said Dr. Julius Portnoy who spoke to the Philosophy Club last Thursday evening on the subject "The Part of Aesthetics in a Philosophy of Life."

Dr. Portnoy began his discussion by defining aesthetis in the very academic sense as "the philosophy of the beautiful."

"Any work of art must have unity, variety and symmetry," he said. Also, "it must have a colorful and vivid imagination and must have a message and some purpose."

In conclusion he pointed out "the quality of creating goodness is in us." "The study of aesthetics will develop those qualities that will help us discriminate between the good and bad."

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BU Debaters Beat Penn State; Meet Drew University Tonight

Penn State fell prey to Bucknell's debating team last Thursday in the first match of a three-day schedule of activity that found the campus debaters meeting heavy intercollegiate competition.

Continuing their busy schedule, the Bucknell entrants will play host to a team from Drew University this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Literature lounge. Other major matches are also planned for the remainder of this month and the early part of April.

Tom Quigley, Kandy Kreitler, and Hal Rubin comprised the affirmative team which defeated the Penn State debaters who came here for the match. Judge was Dr. E.G. Cornelius of the economics department.

Ursinus Comes Here

A non-decision debate was held Friday afternoon in the Literature Building, when Quigley and Rubin, taking the affirmative, vied with a mixed duo from Ursinus College.

Then on Saturday two Bucknell teams attended a convention at Shippensburg State Teachers College, taking two decisions and dropping four. Twelve schools were represented at the meeting, with Quigley and Rubin taking the affirmative, and Miss Kreitler and Hank Wagner defending the negative.

Hall, Watson Tonight

In the debate tonight with Drew, Bobbie Hall and Dick Watson will take the affirmative side. The topic will be that which has been used throughout the current season: "Resolved, that labor should take a direct share in the management of industry." All students are welcome to attend.

After tonight's match, four debates remain on the team's list: Temple here on March 17, convention at Penn State March 21-22, tour to the Washington area March 24-25, and Rutgers here April 8.

Joe College And Auto Are Biggest Insurance Risk

St. Louis, Mo. (ACP) — Insurance companies are known to bet on the survival of almost anything, from Grable's legs to Gable's ears, but you, friend, are the exception if you drive a car to school.

It is hard to believe, but Joe College behind a wheel is the greatest risk on the road. The "woman driver" has finally met her match in mayhem.

"I know you college students," stated one underwriter to Charles F. Gauss, Washington University student who was prospecting for a policy.

"You speed madly, habitually in an alcoholic fog, ogling at pretty girls, pleating fenders and running down sweet old grandmothers just or the sport of it."

It seems that the leading insurance tycoons of the country have lost their nerve. Bankruptcy looms if they continue to pay liability claims on accidents caused by college students.

Course On Dating 'Educates' Frosh

Bowling Green, O. (I.P.)—A freshman sociology course on dating started recently at Bowling Green State University.

The teacher, Dr. Samuel Harman Lowrie, chairman of the sociology department, says he believes this is the first time any college has offered a credit course devoted primarily to dating.

The class is limited to 30 first-year students—men and women. Dr. Lowrie finds that mixed classes favor "free discussion" of sex problems.

During the 25 years he has conducted marriage and family classes for university seniors, Dr. Lowrie has increasingly realized the need for such "fundamental" education "before they date, rather than after".

"In discussing marriage before adult groups, I have become aware of an almost unanimous desire for an intelligent approach to help young people in dating," he comments.

Send The Bucknellian Home

REHEARSALS POSTPONED

Rehearsal of the mixed chorus for the oratorio "Elijah" has been postponed for this Sunday only, Dr. Paul G. Stolz, director, has announced. Practice will be resumed in the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 2 o'clock.

Intercollegiate 'Governors'

There will be a meeting of all students interested in the forthcoming Intercollegiate Conference on Government next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in room 207, Literature Building.

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35 Instructed On State Bills In Pre-Harrisburg Session

A summary of present bills and current issues before the Pennsylvania state government was presented today at a preliminary meeting of Bucknell's delegation to the Intercollegiate Conference of Government, C. R. Reagan, state representative, spoke to the group in order to help equip them to participate in the conference, to be held in Harrisburg April 18 to 20.

Approximately 35 students have signed up as delegates, according to George Miller, student chairman. The conference is modeled after the Pennsylvania General Assembly, and representatives from 35 colleges plan to participate.

Six committees and their heads have been organized, and committees on health and welfare, veteran's programs, and a few others are still to be formed. Chairmen are: Tax and Finance, R.M. Abbott; Labor and Industry, Bill Brooks; Highways and Public Works, Alden Dalzell; Education, Richard Hilbush; State Government, Tom Bartram; Local Government, Art Harriman.

Other members of the delegation include: Charles Coulomb, Paul Drumm, Richard English, Joseph Farrell, John Ferdinand, Carole Fox, Phyllis Gray, Irvin Graybill, Charles Hott, Paul Lamont, Carl Mauger, William Marcoux, Jenny Maffei, John Mudd, Michael Mettler, Tom Mannix, John Nothel, Michael Nightingale, Lorraine O'Connell, Andrew Parkanyi, Robert Pratt, Barbara Pinkham, Nancy Roe, Robert Reed, Nick Sileo, Robert Skelton, Harvey Trachtenberg, Don Tracy, Melissa Whyte, Claire Wynkoop, Peter Wedderburn, Gordon Walter and Dick Watson.

GLADYS COOK TO SERVE AS SORORITY ADVISER

The five patronesses and faculty adviser of Phi Alpha Pi social sorority have been announced. Mrs. Gladys C. Cook is serving as adviser to the group, which is organized on a non-sectarian principle.

Patronesses are: Mrs. Arthur L. Wood, Mrs. Sherman Ross, Mrs. John C. Lapp, Mrs. Barney Stiefel, and Mrs. Jacob Quat.

A dinner in their honor was given in the Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburger on Tuesday.

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

Copies of the Student Edition of the Catalogue will be available at Room 3, Roberts Hall (opposite the Post Office) Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15.

Students may receive one copy by presenting student activities card.

Formals
for the
Junior Prom
at
SCHLOW'S
320 Market Street

Easter Pittsburgh Bus Is Chartered

A chartered bus for Pittsburgh will leave Honor House at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, April 3.

The bus will leave the Pittsburgh Greyhound Terminal for the return trip to Bucknell at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April 8. Total cost for the round trip will be $8.00.

Contact Jack Morgan at 309 Roberts Hall or Bill Bucher at 106 S. 4th St. for reservations immediately.

GURVITCH SAYS 'WAR' EXISTS IN PALESTINE

A state of war already exists in Palestine, Tamara Gurvitch stated Monday night at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America. Analyzing the current resistance movements among the Jewish populace, she said that "one can have patience only so long; then it is time to fight or die."

Miss Gurvitch relayed information about the underground so-called "terrorists" that she obtained from her father, who has just returned from Palestine.

Miss Gurvitch concluded that with key Jewish cities under British marital law, a just solution must be found without further hesitation, if bloodshed is to be averted.

WSGA VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE IN APRIL

The WSGA Vocational Guidance Conference has been set for Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25.

Leading personages in the fields of social work, political science, fashion and merchandising, and marriage will speak to and consult with students.

Both afternoon and evening sessions will be open to men as well as women students.

Among the leaders to be present will be Dr. Frank Fetter of the Economics Department of Haverford College; Dr. Bertha Paulssen for the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, and a representative for the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York.

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The Mule Kicketh

THIS ISN'T THE SPORTS PAGE, but the editors feel that a picture record of Muhlenberg players making a futile last bid to avert a sound drubbing in Saturday night's game is worth running anywhere.

AKD Initiates 13, Hears Penn State Sociologist Discuss Jamaican Topic

Thirteen students were initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology society in a ceremony held on March 5 in the Lit lounge. A banquet followed at the Lewisburg Inn. Dorothy Kohl, president of the honorary, presided.

Those initiated were: Gloria Anderson, Elizabeth Cargill, June Frantz, Gary Gawain, Janet Gardiner Gawain, Elaine Grudin, Millicent Gruner, Joseph Higgins, Audrey Johnson, Margaret Rose, Joan Schwartzberg, Irma Shorin, and Harvey Trachtenberg.

Professor George Simpson, head of the division of sociology and anthropology at Penn State College was the guest of honor at the dinner, and spoke on the topic: "Transition in Jamaica." He had just returned from Jamaica, where he was engaged in making a study for Jamaica's government.

Hooves Thunder As Students Take To Saddle Next Week

18 Baby Sitters Ready For Work

The baby-sitting project of the social work committee of the Sociology Club has started with the enlistment of 18 Bucknell coeds in this service, announced Anne Glomb, chairman of the committee. The project goes into effect immediately, and mothers are asked to phone Miss Glomb at third floor Hunt at least 24 hours in advance for a sitter.

Members of the committee working on the project are: Bee Smith, Janet Meade, Jean Frey, Ann Minnich, Joan Schwartzberg, Pat Snyder, Marian Burkert, and Jane Koch.

Volunteers for baby-sitting include: Marion Bee, Eileen Berger, Dorothy Detwiler, Mary Ann Gregg, Jeanne Grove, Elaine Hallock, Marilyn Holme, Margaret Hughes, Marguerite Kelly, Jean Kohler, Emilie Loke, Jean Ritchings, Gladys Sauer, Betsy Skinner, and Barbara Williams.

Any other girls who are interested should contact the committee members.

FRENCH HOUSE GIRLS PLAN MONDAY SOIREE

Residents of French House and all French students are invited to the soiree to be held at the house on Monday, March 17, at 8:00 p.m.

-Stan Rondot is scheduled to speak to the group.

Sig Eps Initiate 14

Fourteen men were initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last week.

Those initiated are: Benjamin Bastian, Paul Carnese, Bernard Fong, Wally Loui, Leonard Nichols, John Noack, William Norman, Arthur Rowe, Charles Scrobola, Harry Small, Kenneth Smythe, Robert Spencer, Albert Williams, Robert Ziegler.

Watch for the anniversary issue of The Bucknellian

Bucknellians can take to the saddle when the Blue Ribbon Stables, located at the Red Barn just beyond the golf course club house, opens March 15 under the direction of R. T. Robison. Horses may be rented by anyone desiring to ride at the rate of $1.25 per hour.

Daily Rides

Classes for the Women's Athletic Department will be held daily Monday through Saturday noon beginning March 17. The first meeting of women taking riding for athletic credit will be held in Hunt rec room at 4:30 Monday. At that time registration and class scheduling will take place and arrangements for payment of fees will be made.

An alternate time has been set at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hunt rec room for those unable to attend the Monday meeting. All further registrations will take place at the stable office.

Course Costs $30

Fees will be $30.00 for a complete course of 25 lessons or $15.00 for a half course of 12 lessons.

All riding permissions blanks for parents or guardian's signature are available in the physical education office at Tustin Gymnasium. Permissions from home must be turned in before the first ride.

Camera Enthusiasts To Exhibit Sunday

The photograph exhibit to be held in the main foyer of Robert's Hall will be officially opened this Sunday at a tea given by Mrs. Cornelius. Photographs submitted by both students and faculty members will be displayed.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Bucknell Photographic club.

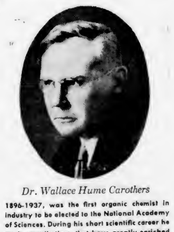
Vets Now Total 18 Million

The veteran population in this country passed the 18 million mark at the beginning of this year according to statistics compiled by the Veterans Administration.

Du Pont *Digest*
Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

The Synthesis of Nylon

Chemists of original nylon research team honor memory of Dr. Carothers at the dedication. They are: J. W. Hill, Ph. D., M. I. T. '28; H. B. Dykstra, Ph. D. Ohio State '27; G. J. Berchet, Ph. D. Colorado '29; J. E. Kirby, Ph. D. Iowa State '29; E. W. Spanagel, Ph. D. McGill '33; D. D. Coffman, Ph. D. Illinois '30; and F. J. Van Natta, Ph. D. Michigan '28. Dr. Carothers received his Ph. D. from Illinois in 1924.


Dr. Wallace Hume Carothers
1896-1937, was the first organic chemist in industry to be elected to the National Academy of Sciences. During his short scientific career he made contributions that have greatly enriched American life.

Recently the Nylon Research Laboratory near Wilmington was dedicated as "The Carothers Research Laboratory," in honor of the late Wallace Hume Carothers and his classical researches on the structure of polymers, the mechanism of polymerization, and the invention of nylon.

In 1928, a group of chemists under Carothers began a study of polycondensation which led eventually to the discovery of nylon. The project was part of a program of fundamental research to discover scientific facts which might be of eventual value in laying a foundation for applied research.

As the first point of attack, they chose the condensation of dibasic acids with glycols and reaction materials which would preclude the formation of rings. They obtained linear polymers of molecular weights between 2300 and 5000.

Molecular Weights Increased

After two years, a significant advance in linear polymer preparation was achieved. Through the use of the molecular still, it was possible to obtain materials of molecular weights between 10,000 and 25,000, which, when molten, could be drawn into filaments.

More important, the cooled superpolyester filaments could be further drawn into fibers several times their original length and thereby acquired luster, tensile strength, elasticity, pliability, and toughness much greater than the initial polymer. In contrast with ordinary textile fibers, their tensile strength was unchanged by wetting.

The striking properties of the fibers aroused the hope of finding a commercial fiber from some type of linear superpolymer. Investigation showed, however, that fibers from the polyesters were too-low melting and too soluble for textile purposes. Mixed polyester-polyamides were also not of interest in this category.

Research on Fibers

The possibility of a commercial fiber development seemed remote, but the intuition that frequently accompanies research genius prevailed, and Carothers was encouraged to direct his research on superpolymers specifically toward spinnable fibers. A polyamide from 9-aminonanoic acid gave a fiber of 195°C. melting point, equal in strength to silk, and clearly indicated the possibility of obtaining a material for fibers of commercial utility.

In 1935, the superpolymer from hexamethylene diamine and adipic acid was first synthesized. It melted at 263°C., was insoluble in common solvents, tough, elastic and had the best balance of properties and manufacturing costs of any of the polyamides then known.

A third period of research covered commercial development. The task was enormous, and to reduce to a minimum the "time between the test tube and the counter" a large force of some of the most competent chemists, physicists, chemical and mechanical engineers available was assigned to the project. The story of the manufacture of nylon will be told next month.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

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The Bucknellian

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Roger Haddon ..... Consulting Editor
(Editor, March 1946 to January 1947)

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947.

What's It All About?

A glance at The Bucknellian's "Letters to the Editor" column recently would indicate a major upheaval concerning the problem of men's student government has been raging on campus. The number of questions that have been directed to staff members in the last two weeks ("What's it all about?") shows clearly that a couple of thousand students are in the dark.

Suppose we let everyone in on the secret.

Briefly, there has been agitation for the adoption of a men's student government. A very small group is doing the agitating.

Some students don't think there is much need for men's student government or another organization in addition to Student-Faculty Congress so they are repulsing the agitation. It's as simple as that.

The total number of students involved in the "fracas" might number, at the most, an even dozen. They make a lot of noise, don't they?

Accordingly, 2101 Bucknellians are left in the lurch. For their benefit, here are some facts that aren't "generalities."

1. Last fall The Bucknellian printed an editorial stating that this newspaper did not see the need for a men's student government.

2. Two weeks ago it was announced to more than three-fourths of the student body at the Post Exam Jubilee that a discussion of the value of a men's student government would be held the following Sunday evening.

3. Less than 50 persons were at the meeting.

4. On a poll mentioned in one of the letters this week, 85 per cent wanted a "combined student government." It would be rather difficult to tell from this just how many specifically had a men's student government in mind.

5. Administrators have said they will be in favor of the policy when the school is. Some have said they are not in favor of anything that has to be "sold" to the students.

6. A few men are still vigorously—and sincerely—trying to "sell" the idea of a men's student government in any way they can. The fact is, not very many are "buying" the idea.

Portal To Portal, Bed To Bed

Portal to portal pay suits, labors' latest grab, has provided management with consternation, politicians with food for talk, and radio comedians with gags.

It has proved not much of anything except that the management-labor pendulum is still swinging with labor doing most of the clock-winding.

Columnists are having their hey-day. Bitterly one said last week.

"The only reason I get out of bed each morning is to go to work for my employers.

"Therefore, I have decided my employers should pay me from the time I step out of bed in the morning until I go back to bed at night. It's what I call my 'bed to bed pay plan.'

"If I get up out of a nice warm bed, somebody ought to start paying me at that very moment. If I eat to gain strength to work, somebody ought to pay me for that. Somebody even ought to pay me for sleeping, since that, too, makes me better able to work."

Social Relations: Caveman To Junior Prom

A long time ago man suddenly learned about proper social relations. That's when he stopped dragging women around by the hair.

Since then he's come a long way, but it all started with the caveman's idea that he had to be a little less cavemanish to get along well with others.

He found that if he shared a choice cut of roast dinosaur with the fellow across the canyon, he was liable to get something nice in return.

Things are about the same today except that we've discovered enough new ways of living together to call the whole set-up a science—the science of social relations. If we don't think about it now and then we make life a lot tougher for ourselves.

You don't have to be a prude to observe a few easily managed niceties like saying "hello" to most folks on campus, or holding doors for gals—and expecting appreciative acknowledgments in return.

But take a look around the gym tomorrow night. You'll still see some college "men" laughing when they step on her feet, boisterously calling the music "pure corn," and handling conversations and introductions the way they did at their high school freshman mixer.

Let's grow up.

"Not even in a frat house?"

• Best From The Rest •

The modern girl is just like her grandmother. They both love the spinning wheel, only the modern girl wants four of them and a spare.
—Utah State Student Life

Coeds are temperamental: 90 per cent temper and 10 per cent mental.
—Auburn Plainsman

Grandfather: "When I was your age, my ambition was to have a gig and a girl."

Father: "When I was a boy, I wanted a flivver and a dapper."

Son: "Well, pop, I'll take a plane and a Jane."
—St. Bona Venture

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Yes, if kindness fails."
—West Point Pointer

Jackie, aged eight, was returning from a visit to his grandmother. "Oh, the train was fun," he said when his mother met him.

"But," he added, puzzled, "some soldiers were mean to me. You see, when I got on the train, a nice lady came and sat down and we talked until she got off. The minute she left, two soldiers across the aisle came over and bawled me out." They said, "You little weasel, why didn't you say that babe wasn't your mother?"
—St. Bona Venture

A spinster received and accepted a proposal of marriage. Then she began worrying about her false teeth. She hadn't mentioned them to her future husband. So she asked her doctor what she should do—tell him or not.

The doctor replied, "Get married and keep your mouth shut."
—King's College Crown

When a boy breaks a date, he usually has to—

When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two!
—Lock Haven College Times

"We find grandmother's glasses in the oddest places."

"How come?"

"Cause she leaves 'em wherever she empties them!"
—Arizona Kitty Kat

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, March 13

4:30 p.m.	Commerce and Finance Club	Lit Auditorium
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Band Hall
7:00 p.m.	Philosophy Club—Dr. Harry Warfel	Hunt Library
7:00 p.m.	Rec Council Bridge Tournament	Hunt rec room
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Basketball	Davis Gym
8:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra	Band Hall
8:15 p.m.	Theater Guild Play "Barretts of Wimpole Street"	High School

FRIDAY, March 14

9:00 p.m.	Junior Prom	Davis Gym
10:30 p.m.	SAE open house	House

SATURDAY, March 15

10:00 p.m.	Junior Symphony Orchestra	Band Hall
3:00 p.m.	Union County Music Meeting	Music School
8:00 p.m.	SAE Hobo Hop	House
8:00 p.m.	Phi Psi Shipwreck Dance	House
8:00 p.m.	Demie open house	House
8:00 p.m.	Sigma Chi—St. Patrick's Day Dance	House
8:30 p.m.	SPE informal dance	Sweet Shop
9:00 p.m.	LCA open house	House

SUNDAY, March 16

9:30 a.m.	Nine-Thirty Class	Hunt rec room
2:00 p.m.	Rehearsal for Elijah	Baptist Church
2:30 p.m.	Martin House—open house	Martin House
2:30 p.m.	Stevens House—open house	Stevens House
3:00 p.m.	French House—open house	French House
3:00 p.m.	Gundy House—open house	Gundy House
7:00 p.m.	Sunday Evening Forum	Hunt Living Room

MONDAY, March 17

6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Band Hall
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit Auditorium
7:30 p.m.	Alpha Chi Sigma	Engineering Building
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Basketball	Davis Gym
8:00 p.m.	Dance Orchestra	Lit Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	French Soiree	French House

TUESDAY, March 18

7:00 p.m.	Freshman Mixer	Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m.	High School Basketball	Davis Gym

WEDNESDAY, March 19

11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Clarence E. Pickett	Methodist Church
6:30 p.m.	WSGA Class meetings	
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Hall
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Basketball—semi-finals, finals	Davis Gym
8:00 p.m.	Sigma Delti Pi	Hunt rec room

THURSDAY, March 20

6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Band Hall
7:00 p.m.	Rec Council Bridge Tournament	Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Lit Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	Dance Orchestra	Lit Auditorium
8:30 p.m.	Lecture Series—Louis Adamic	High School

*Smoe Was There

Pot-Shots At Odd Angles

TWO FISH-HEADS

This week's accolade for exceptional journalism goes to two Bucknellian reporters who will probably get an extra ration of two fish-heads for their unusual handling of a dreadfully common assignment.

It went something like this:

This duo of hyperthyroid scribblers hustled into the music school, met one of the teachers, asked, "Where can we find Dr. Lenten?"

"Ah . . . Dr. Lenten?" asked the professor.

"Of course, Dr. Lenten," replied the duo in close harmony, tapering off, I suppose, with a high kick.

"Well, in all my years here I've never heard of a Dr. Lenten. What do you want to see him about?" asked the prof.

"Oh, we were told to check on a note on him that's on this week's calendar."

"College calendar?" quizzed the prof.

"Yeah, it sez something about 'Dr. Jacques Lenten organ recital."

* * *

64c QUESTION

I don't suppose that the reporters mentioned above were upperclassmen. But, anyway, somebody asked me the other day "just what is an upperclassman?"

Now that's a good question. I've found quite a few different views on it in the last few days. But my impression of an upperclassman, stemming from a few years inside these high, stone walls, is more or less this:

An upperclassman is a mellow fellow who can go home over the weekend without packing his entire wardrobe and half of his roommate's, four books, and a pair of hockey skates in one bag that is freshly decorated with five B's and three pennants.

* * *

LOST GARTERS, ETC.

And just to prove that things ARE tough, I relate a disquieting experience.

As I was entering the Lit Building, I noticed a steady stream of students swarming around the bulletin board in the hall. The small group grew larger, others came rushing up, there were sounds of anguish as the original onlookers were pressed to the wall. Three small boys cried.

I borrowed two World Lit books, swung them recklessly right and left. A swath of bleeding, crushed humanity fell before me . . . and at last—at last I was at the bulletin board to read the important notice.

It said, and I quote, "Lost: two garters and a pack of Tums."

More and more curious people pushed toward the board.

—R. SMOE HADDON

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Coeds 'Displaced'

To the Editor:

There has been a great deal said about the displaced persons of Europe, but we'd like to say a word or two in behalf of Bucknell's own displaced soon to be displaced—persons: the girls who live in the small houses.

Now, in the middle of the semester, these girls are being told that they must soon be turned out of their rooms so that the houses can be redecorated. It would be of course an exaggeration to compare the discomfort and inconvenience which these girls will suffer with the terrible distress and suffering of those abroad, but, considering the fact that about 100 Bucknell girls will have their work, study, and personal life disrupted needlessly by this measure, the situation here becomes quite serious.

'Wait 'til Summer'

Would it be too much to ask that these rooms be painted and papered during the summer when these houses are vacant and no one would be inconvenienced? Last summer these houses were not touched while Larison, the only dormitory in use at the time, was redecorated at the cost of great inconvenience to many Bucknell girls.

Would it be even too much to ask that redecoration be postponed until next year when enrollment figures of the women's student body are lower and the overflow of girls created by the redecoration project could be more comfortably housed while repairs were made?

"Protest Justified"

The girls who are to be thus inconvenienced rented these rooms in good faith and with the understanding that they could occupy these rooms until the end of the school year, and they believe they are justified in voicing their protest to this action.

The Girls of Bucknell's Small Houses

Quad Lovers Hit

To the Editor:

I have always admired and strongly favored Bucknell's open and consistent advocation of living our daily lives according to true Christian principles. For a number of years I have managed to shrug off many of the hypocrisies in administration as well as in the student body.

But something is, in my opinion, getting beyond reasonable limits . . .

The clinching couples cluttering the women's quad about five minutes before signing-in time is thoroughly disgusting. At times you've actually got to weave your way amongst them in order to go past . . .

The remedy to the situation lies nowhere but within each individual. It requires merely the exercise of a little common decency. If Bucknellians must have their loving why don't they get it all before they get back to the quad . . .

"Bulbsnatcher"

Who's Kidding Whom

To the Editor:

Mr. Wilbur's letter (last week's issue) appearing under the heading of "Now We Don't", recalls to memory the old game of "Blind Man's Bluff."

Just who is he fooling? I am certain he would not stoop so low as to pull the wool over the eyes of the intately disinterested students and I am also positive that Mr. Wilbur does not wish to kid himself along, or does he?

It is possible that his factual information came from an unreliable source. If so, he is to be excused. But one cannot help wondering who fooled Mr. Wilbur by pulling the wool over his eyes.

"Totally Disinterested"

Facts vs. Generalities

To the Editor:

As one of the students whose arguments for a student government have been "shrouded with generalities, misrepresented facts concerning present conditions—with a lack of perspective of the experience of many past years at Bucknell," I wish to point out a few facts which the author of last week's letter has overlooked.

Johnny Wilbur speaks of the "students of better judgment who having had the "pulse of the majority as a criterion," have decided there was no actual need for a set up of this kind. Does he speak of the majority of the class of '09 or is he speaking about the present majority of Bucknellians? The last time this question was raised (as recently as last year) in a C. A. poll there seemed to be a definite response. Replying to one of the questions "Are you in favor of having a combined student government", 84 per cent of the men and 58 per cent of the women said, "Yes."—Misrepresented fact and generality?

John Wilbur speaks of "married students, totally uninterested in much machinery of student government." He has overlooked one important fact. The Bucknell Village married veterans have already instituted their own independent government machinery. Totally uninterested?

Johnny Wilbur was probably dreaming up his letter at the Student Faculty Congress session which passed a recommendation that a men's student government be set up.

If Mr. Wilbur is against a student government which will provide an opportunity for more people democratically to assume responsibility, let him base his arguments upon facts, not upon shrouded "generalities" which he so deplores.

Bud Poteat '47

SPORTS

SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

Everybody, even veterans, eventually tires of spinning and listening to war stories. Seeking respite after a particularly gory session, we decided to pick up a sports page and see what our Louisville correspondent—via United Press and the Philadelphia Inquirer—had to report about the 73rd running of the Kentucky Derby.

We became emotionally upset right at the beginning when we noticed that some headline writer either made a mistake or was not familiar with the South. The name Kentucky appeared in reasonable facsimile form—Kentusky.

After mentally correcting the oversight, and muttering a few choice cuss words under our breath, we went on to the story and the listing of the Derby entries. We found, however, that it's impossible to get away from the influence of veterans even on the sports pages. Of the 135 hangtails—sports lingo meaning horses—at least 20 owe their names to war terms.

ATOMIC and ATOMIC POWER rate a high place on the card, being respectively number three and four. BASTOGNE and BULLET PROOF closely follow, probably because the horses are listed in alphabetical order.

The habit of carrying military rank into civilian life is very nicely cared for when CAPTAINS DORSETT, FLAGG and PATRICK violate military courtesy by being listed on the roster ahead of COLONEL O'F. Probably O'Flynn, we noted.

Sergeants and Corporals, with the exception of Sergeant York, ordinarily do not carry their military rank into civilian life. This policy is apparently recognized among horse owners, because no horses bear the name of either rank.

COMMAND, a term with rather broad meaning in a military way, COSMIC BOMB, which sounds rather lethal and DUSTY ROADS, owned by an ex-infantryman, will all bear watching when the ponies go to the post on May 3.

GESTAPO, imported from Europe, HIP HOORAY, A USO entry, and JET PILOT, owned by a former mechanic in the Quartermaster Corps, are all outstanding steeds.

MESS COOK could be representing either the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, as could RED TAPE and YANKEE VALOR. Products of the great post-war era include RADAR MAN, who should have some good contacts, and RADIATE II," with no explanation of the asterisk in the Philadelphia paper.

Although the Navy is outnumbered, it too comes in for its share of glory with SEA ACTION and SEA FLASHER, the latter probably code for something or other. TIDE RIPS and even QUAKER BRIDGE sound as if they might be Naval entries, while PINK CHANCE is probably owned by an ex-Air Force officer. The United Nations will also be in the running with a leg or two up on DELEGATE.

Our favorite, the entry of the Fourth Estate, bears a simple title, NEWSPAPER. Much against our better judgment, we are forced to go out on a limb and predict that NEWSPAPER will win, place and show in the $100,000 classic.

But to return to our original theme, which seems pretty well lost by now. The conclusion is that you can't win, that the veterans have a great influence in the United States way of life, even in the sporting world.

* * *

Of all the 84 points scored against the Mules Saturday night, the fan seemed to enjoy the 50th one the most. Incidentally, Bill Hoeveler tapped it in.

* * *

Although 84 points is a record for Davis Gym, it is still far short of the 115 total in the early 1900's in Tustin.

* * *

We've never seen any team take a drubbing as the Mules absorbed with such good grace. Although they let down a bit in the first ten minutes of the second half, they were driving hard at the end.

* * *

We still wonder what happened to Harry Donovan.

* * *

It looked to us as if the Bisons could have taken any team in the nation Saturday night. A happy, relaxed team is usually a winning one, and we've never seen the Herd in finer fettle.

MULE SKINNER

BOB WILLIAMS

THIS TOWERING CENTER, who will be back again next year to plague Bison opponents, was to a great extent responsible for the Muhlenberg rout.

Mullins Finishes Perfect Season

Although Captain Jim Mullins notched his fifth consecutive victory of the campaign, the wrestling team suffered its fifth consecutive loss at Millersville State Teachers College last Saturday.

The 175-pound matman became the second Bison of the year to be undefeated, because Bob Farley had not been beaten before his graduation in February.

Wrestlers who competed in matches this year include Walt Paul, Sherm Herman, Steve Miller, Frank Kaminsky, Joe Markey, Jim Mullins, Bob Engels, Ed Irland, Gus Krayer, Bill Williams, George Myers, Bob Farley, Dick Gessner, and Harold Sheriff.

Herd Records Win Over Mule Cagers

Led by Bob Williams, who tallied an even two dozen points, the Bisons rolled to a new high in season's scoring and in the process routed the Muhlenberg Mules, 84-65, Saturday night.

Every man on both squads who saw action broke into the scoring column, with five Bisons garnering more than ten. The Herd starting line-up—Lou Decsi, Bill Hoeveler, Bob Williams, John Lose, and Frank Haas—accounted for 76 of the total mark.

Set New Mark

A capacity crowd of well over 2000 stared in disbelief as the Mules became completely demoralized in the second half to allow the Bisons to roll up the highest score in Davis Gym history. The previous high was an 81-30 victory over Elizabethtown in the opening game of the 1944-45 season.

The victory was a well deserved one, and paid fitting tribute to Coach Woody Ludwig and three seniors, Haas, Hoeveler and Fornwald, all making their final cage appearance at Bucknell.

Season's Best Form

The Bisons displayed their best shooting form of the season, and zoomed into an early lead which they never relinquished. Muhlenberg staged a mild scoring spree to narrow the gap in the closing minutes of the first half, but trailed, 37-32, at intermission.

When play was resumed in the second half it was apparent that the issue was settled, and it was just a matter of taste as to how far the final score would mount.

Second Half Spree

With Decsi, Haas and Williams connecting from all points on the court, the Bisons tallied 47 points in the wild second half to ring down the curtain on the cage season with a resounding bang.

The Mules, who apparently lost a bid to the Madison Square Garden tournament when defeated by Long Island last Thursday night, played spotty ball at times, but recovered a bit of their poise in the final minutes.

The victory was number 11, as against 8 losses, all but one of which was suffered while on the road.

Sigs Retain Lead In Loop "B"; SAE And KS Knotted In "A"

Baby Bisons Top Mule Courtmen

Avenging an earlier setback at Allentown, the Baby Bison cage team showed the way for their big brothers by grabbing a thrilling 46-41 victory over the Muhlenberg Jayvees Saturday night.

The victory, which concludes the season, was number 11 against but three setbacks. In addition to the earlier Muhlenberg loss, the jayvee squad was defeated twice by Gettysburg.

Mules Taller

Bill Lane's charges gave an all out performance against much taller opponents, time and again overcoming deficits by sinking long shots when the stubborn Mule defense refused to yield.

The payoff came when Steve Moskal dropped in a free toss to break a 38-38 deadlock with about three minutes to play to put the Bisons on ice for keeps. Muhlenberg's final toss points came on a wild toss in the final seconds from near the mid-floor mark.

Mosay Sets Pace

John Mosay, with seven field goals for a grand total of 14 points, set the pace for the winners. Moskal, with three field goals and successful conversion shots on three fouls, and Harry Cholewinski each posted 9 points in the scoring book.

The won-lost record of the junior netmen is the best of any athletic team during the current season.

Watch for the anniversary issue of The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian celebrates its golden anniversary

The fight for first place continued in League A of the intramural basketball tournament, while Sigma Chi remained in sole possession of the top spot in League B as of Monday.

SAE and KS, with five victories against no defeats, set the pace in the A court loop, while LCA, with four wins and one loss, dropped from a first place tie to the second slot.

PGD and PKP, with like records of 4-1, appeared to be the only serious contenders to the Sigs in League B.

League A

Team	Won	Lost
SAE	5	0
KS	5	0
LCA	4	1
KDR	2	3
DS	2	3
Bucknell Village	1	4
PLP	1	4
Theta Chi	0	5

League B

Team	Won	Lost
SX	5	0
PGD	4	1
PKP	4	1
Vets	2	2
SPE	2	3
SAM	2	4
SCC	1	4
AXM	0	5

Dance Pictures

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Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

TAX AUTHORITY

The Story of DONALD MILLHAM UNION '27

To help pay his way through Union College, Don worked for General Electric during summer vacations, operating a drill press.

Today, the General Electric Comptroller, he maintains his interest in corporate taxation, in which he became the company's expert.

THE average man who stews over the filing of his annual tax return is apt to shake his head quizzically over Donald L. Millham.

While he was in charge of General Electric tax accounting, Don used to file more than 500 returns a year—and like it.

Although he has a new job today—the difficult and important one of Comptroller—Don maintains an active interest in corporate taxation and is still considered the company's tax authority.

A career in corporate taxation problems is, Don admits, short on glamour, long on hard and diligent work. A dozen years ago he had about as much trouble as anyone in understanding the technical language of tax statements. But when an opportunity opened in tax accounting, he took the offer and learned the complexities of his job as he worked at it.

By meeting the challenges of an exacting and constantly expanding field of endeavor, Donald Millham had made for himself a useful and important career that has held his interest.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric employs more college engineering graduates than any other organization.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Just received
New shipment of
Bucknell Pennants, Banners, Pillows
fine selection to choose from
Also College Pets!
STUDENT BOOK STORE
COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Spring Sport Coaches Greet 100 Candidates In Davis Gym

Approximately 100 candidates greeted spring sport coaches Monday at the initial call issued for the baseball, track, tennis and golf teams in Davis Gym.

The largest group, some 50 in number and including nearly a dozen lettermen from last year, reported to Coach Bill Lane for the baseball team. Batterymen will work inside until weather conditions permit a shift to the diamond outdoors.

25 Track Candidates

Co-coaches John Plant and Bus Blum welcomed over 25 men for the track team, while the remaining candidates were for the tennis and golf teams.

A handful of lettermen from last year's track team were on hand, while Harold Evans has all six of his starting teemen back from the past campaign.

Weather conditions still prevent working on the shifting of the diamond to the highway side of Christy Mathewson field which will correct the short left field fence.

CHAMPION KEGLERS

Defeating Alpha Chi Omega by a score of 824 to 787 in the final match last Friday, Kappa Delta became the winner of the sorority bowling tournament. Phi Mu held third place and Pi Beta Phi placed fourth in the contest.

SOPHS ON TOP

After seven victories in league competition, the Sophomore basketball team retains the top spot in the interclass tournament.

SAE Pinmen Win Bowling Diadem

Sparked by Shorty Riggins, who compiled a three game total of 584, SAE won the intramural bowling tournament by downing DS Saturday afternoon, 2402-2262. The newly crowned champions turned in a spectacular second game team total of 893, and a very respectable 789 and 720 total pin fall in the first and third games.

Delta Sigma, which had led the league standings all the way, had 760, 736, and 766 for their afternoon's work. Bud Quiggle, with 159, 172, 167, total 498 led the losers.

Riggins hit the pins for 187, 213, 184 to show the way for the winners, while John Nothel, with 168, 198, 164, total 530 placed second in the match.

Score by pins and total follow:

SAE	DS
789	760
893	736
720	766
2402	2262

Sports Banquet Monday

A banquet for the winter sports teams will be held Monday night, March 17, at 6 o'clock in the Coffee House, it was announced this week.

Sol Wolf, Williamsport, will be the toastmaster and guest speaker.

The names of letter winners in basketball, boxing, and wrestling will be announced at the conclusion of the banquet.

Managers Wanted

Spots are now open for managers and assistant managers of the spring sports teams. Interested person are requested to contact Al Humphreys in the athletic office, Roberts Hall.

STASENKO SETS PACE

Frankie Stasenko, who netted 14 field goals and a foul against SCC, is the leading candidate for individual high game scoring honors in the intramural basketball league.

Watch for the anniversary issue of The Bucknellian

Have You Visited the Newest Place in Town?
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Sandwich House
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CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
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FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday & Saturday, March 13-14-15
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
In Beautiful Technicolor
with June Allyson—Van Johnson—Dinah Shore
Van Heflin—Judy Garland—Frank Sinatra
Plus Many More Top Movie Stars
Times of Feature Today & Friday: Mat. 2:25; Eve. 7-9.
Saturday Continuous Showing from 1:30 to 12:00 p.m.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: J. Wakely in "Song of the Sierras"

Monday & Tuesday, March 17-18
LORETTA YOUNG—DAVID NIVEN in
"THE PERFECT MARRIAGE"
with EDDIE ALBERT & RITA JOHNSON
ROXY, 2 Hits "Little Iodine" & "Home on the Range"

Wednesday ONE DAY ONLY March 19
SYDNEY GREENSTREET—PETER LORRE in
"THE VERDICT"
with JOAN LORRING & GEORGE COULOURIS
ROXY, Wed.-Thu., "Invisible Informer" plus Another Exciting Feature

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, March 20-21-22
CARY GRANT—INGRID BERGMAN in
"NOTORIOUS"
with CLAUDE RAINS & LOUIS CALHERN
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Special Western Thriller

Wrestling Bouts To Be Held Soon

The intramural wrestling tournament will get under way Monday, March 24, and will continue through the 25th and 26th it was announced earlier this week.

Eligibility rules require that each candidate complete 8 workouts prior to the events, with no more than 3 workouts allowed during any one week.

All wrestling lettermen and any wrestler who engaged in a match this year are ineligible for the meet.

Clyde Byerly has been appointed Winter Intramural Manager, and will be in charge of wrestling and the remainder of the basketball tournament.

INTRAMURALS IN SPOTLIGHT

With the completion of intercollegiate competition on four varsity sport fronts, intramural events and results will command the spotlight until varsity baseball gets under way on April 12.

Dances...

(Continued from page 1.)

provided by Les Michener and the Bucknellians.

Costume Dance

Costumes at the SAE house will be strictly Hobo style, when the dance starts at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night. The box car at the entrance, and the bonfires both inside and out, will add to the general atmosphere, as will the red construction lanterns and signs which will decorate the house. Jack Loughead and his band, The Campus Kings, will play for dancing.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold an informal dance in The Sweet Shop from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levi and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nichols.

Dancing to the music of Ivan Faux and his orchestra will be the attraction at the SAM house on Saturday night, from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock. The theme of the dance is a "Carnival." Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Held are the chaperones.

Along with their open house during intermission on Friday night, the Demies will hold an informal open house on Saturday night. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clump and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller. The Lambda Chi's and the Phi Gams will also hold open houses on Saturday night.

On Sunday afternoon, many of the women's dorms and houses will hold open houses. Harris Hall and Hunt Hall will start at 2:30 p.m., and some of the smaller houses which will be open are Gundy, French, Stevens and Martin.

Barretts...

(Continued from page 1.)

part which reaches its own in a hysterical scene.

Special notice should be given to Octavius, the stuttering 18 year old brother. Ned Irland shows a timing and an understanding which are professional in their finesse.

Betty Pawling's stylized version of Wilson adds a refreshingly light touch to the heavily clouded atmosphere of the Barrett home.

Septimus and Henry Barrett are adequately portrayed by William Toddie and Ralph Speck. When Ralph Speck walks in, he is more Dad than Dad. Bella Hedley, by Martha Nickeson Drexler, is best in her hypnotism of dear papa, but is not fully realized.

Despite a poor costume, Donald Webster made the most of the tiny part of Henry Bevan. It is such little parts that add the zestful flavor to a production. Indeed, Gordon Dustan plays the role of Dr. Ford-Waterlow with evident gusto and mustard. The other Doctor, Chambers, by S. Clark Daugherty, doesn't quite manage to reach his audience with the picture of a benign and interested family physician. Richard Schoenfeld as Henrietta's fiance, is comparable to Mr. Webster in his quality of work.

Flush Plays Flush

Flush, Elizabeth Barrett Browning's famous little cocker spaniel is portrayed by Flush. Only at one point does he over-act and play the other characters a little down stage.

Mrs. Charles Kalp is a comprehensive director. The scenery and costumes were good. The lighting was especially effective in the first act.

50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 21.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAR 21 1947 LEWISBURG, PA.

Humor Magazine Approved; To Appear Festival Weekend

Tentative approval of a proposed college humor magazine, The Squirl, was given by the Board of Publications and Radio at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The first issue of the magazine is scheduled to appear May 10, the weekend of Spring Festival, and will be the only issue planned for this term.

Dustan Is Faculty Adviser

Appearing before the Board with detailed organizational, editorial and financial information were Jean McKernan, Elizabeth Cargill, Leslie Brown and Dr. Gordon Dustan, the latter acting as faculty adviser to students working on The Squirl.

"Students as a whole want a campus humor magazine," asserted Miss McKernan. "Nothing has come of previous efforts for the last several years to produce such a publication.

"The magazine will provide entertainment for students, faculty and friends of Bucknell, in addition to providing experience and outlet for artistic talent in the realm of humorous and satirical short story writing, photography, cartoon and art work. Contributions will be sought among all students and faculty."

Will Comply With Board Standards

The group seeking approval asserted its wish to comply with the Board's standards for a publication issued by Bucknell students and seeking contracts under the name of Bucknell University.

These qualifications demand any publication to keep within the bounds of good taste, to have its major editors maintain a definite scholastic average—"B" for the year preceding their appointment, and to maintain financial stability.

Details of The Squirl's publication plans will be announced later.

NOTICE

In Norfolk the signs read "SAILORS AND DOGS KEEP OFF THE GRASS."

It has never been necessary to adopt such drastic measures at Bucknell. However, all Bucknellians are urged to use the paths instead of the well-worn short cuts.

The administration has spent a great deal of time and effort in the past to make the campus beautiful. Recently lawns have been reseeded and breaks in hedge rows wired off. Here is an opportunity for the student to show the real Bucknellian spirit by cooperating as he has done in the past.

Don't forget; use the paths.

May Day Fete Is Set For Stadium Debut This Year

After many suggestions and much discussion among the W.A.A. board members, a plan was designed which Bucknell's annual May Day will follow this spring.

The theme for the event will be "Come to the Fair," and will take place in Memorial Stadium, weather permitting.

Twelve selling booths are to be placed on the outer portion of the field in order to carry out the fair ground theme. These booths will represent nine sororities, Student Campus Club, Women's Athletic Association, and a Spanish display. Each group will be responsible for decorations.

Men, Women Elect Queen

This year the queen will be chosen by both men and women. The first ballot will take place through the WSGA, and will serve to nominate thirteen candidates from the senior class. The second vote includes men and women, and will determine the beauty queen.

Unlike the procedure of former years, the voting is on the basis of beauty alone. The May Day queen has been a type of "best-all-around" woman, but this May Day shall reveal the most beautiful woman in the senior class as judged by the students of the entire campus.

Eber Heads Planning

Doris Eber, student chairman in charge of May Day, appointed several committee chairmen to take charge of the necessary arrangements. They include Ruth Sortore, costumes; Nida Peteat, contact; Betty Lou Snyder, ushers; Joey LaBarr, flowers; Dottie Bergfors, decorations; Arlene Nemeth, publicity; Carol Van Allen, posters; Judy Shank, general arrangements.

These chairmen need volunteers to assist them on their respective committees. Any woman interested in taking part in May Day through one of these committees, has been asked to contact the committee chairman before Wednesday, March 26.

2nd HARRIS IS LOUNGE

The large central room on second floor Harris Hall has been redecorated and refurnished, and is now being used as a lounge and study room by the girls in the dorm.

Spring Training Planned

NEWLY-APPOINTED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Harry Lawrence confers with Albert E. Humphreys, athletic director, on plans for spring practice on a visit to the campus last weekend.

Pi Lams Leave National After Row; To Merge With Another

Omega Theta, pledge chapter to Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, announced its severance from the national organization at meetings of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Administration this week.

Tony Martin, president of the group, in explaining the action of the organization, stated that the national and pledge chapter could not agree on certain basic principles and that Pi Lambda Phi had not fulfilled obligations that Omega Theta had expected.

Join Phi Lambda Theta

In addition, the president announced a merging of his group with the alumni members of Phi Lambda Theta, a fraternity active on the Bucknell campus until 1936.

Mr. Martin also pointed out that the alumni of Phi Lambda Theta includes some 300 men, among whom are Mr. Clyde Bailey, vice-president of the Bucknell Alumni Association, and Mr. P. C. Wallace, Superintendent of Schools of York, Pa., as well as several members of the Bucknell faculty.

In conclusion, Mr. Martin, speaking for the fraternity, made the following statement: "In affiliating ourselves with this group, we are insuring our organization of a steady growth. These men are in perfect harmony with the ideals of our fraternity, for they, too, were a non-sectarian organization.

"They have given us moral and financial support and will continue to do so. Now that the two groups are one, we, as members of Phi Lambda Theta, have a common purpose—to reestablish and to build on this campus a fraternity that will be a credit to the University."

Admission Director Sees Heavy Influx Lasting Until 1948

The number of applications for admission to Bucknell continues to be very large, Dr. Harry R. Warfel, director of admissions and acting registrar, has revealed.

In a statement published recently in The Alumnus magazine, Dr. Warfel announced that "more applications are already on file than there are places available in September, and we are discouraging sending further applications." So few places are available in some curricula, Dr. Warfel stated, that it is not possible to admit all the students that the University would like to take.

Bucknellians Returning

"Many former Bucknell students are returning with advanced standing," the director continued. These students who interrupted their college careers to serve in the armed forces have "first claim to re-admission," he said.

Under normal conditions there has always been a drop in the number of men and women in the upper classes, according to the report. Now these returning Bucknellians take up the advanced standing places that become available.

Vacancies Unavailable In 5 Fields

"For this reason transfer students cannot be accepted in electrical and mechanical engineering, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry and commerce and finance. The situation changes from semester to semester and other curricula may be closed to transfers."

Dr. Warfel expects pressure for admission in 1948 to continue to be as great as it has been in 1946 and 1947 and stated in his report that "applications should be placed now for 1948."

LOUIS ADAMIC, AUTHOR, IS SPEAKER AT LHS TONIGHT

Louis Adamic, the noted author who will appear here tonight at the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8 o'clock, is universally regarded as the official spokesman for the some 50,000,000 immigrants and their descendants who have entered this country during the past 100 years. He has come to know his adopted land more intimately than most native-born Americans.

He left his native Yugoslavia at the age of fourteen and came to the United States. His first job was that

LOUIS ADAMIC

of assistant to the mailer on a Slovenian newspaper in New York City. By reading everything he could find, with the aid of a Slovenian-English dictionary, and writing free-lance articles whenever he could find the time, he finally landed a position in the newspaper's editorial department.

There followed a rapid succession of jobs in various parts of the country. He worked in a Jersey silk mill, on the docks in California, in restaurants, cabinet shops, shoe factories, and textile mills. During the first World War he served with the American Army overseas and after the Armistice he spent a ten-month interlude at sea. He worked for a time on a Los Angeles newspaper but gave it up because it permitted too little leisure for reading.

In 1928, while he was working on the docks in San Pedro, California, H. L. Mencken accepted his first article for the "American Mercury." This was followed by numerous other magazine articles. In 1929 his biographical portrait of Robinson Jeffers, the poet, was published and was followed two years later by "Dynamite." The story of Adamic's experiences as an immigrant in America

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Coed Social Honor Is Passed On Hill; WSGA Votes Now

At a special meeting last Tuesday the administration approved the social honor system that has been tentatively set up by WSGA.

President Spencer, in speaking for and Dean Musser all commended the system wholeheartedly and expressed their desire that it be installed here. Dean Reppert, unable to attend the meeting, had previously given her approval.

Spencer Approves

President Spencer in speaking for the administration said, "Students should have as much responsibility as they are willing to assume."

Dean Coleman stated that he thought the system would work and also expressed his faith in Bucknell students.

The plans for the system will be reviewed and thoroughly discussed by the girls in compulsory class meetings next Wednesday evening at 6:30. The proposed system will be open for criticism and suggestions at that

Girls Will Vote

All members of WSGA will cast the final vote as to whether it will be installed on campus at a formal WSGA meeting in the Methodist Church before the Easter vacation.

WSGA President Helen Klauder expressed her desire that the system, if passed, go into effect immediately after the Easter vacation as that will mark the mid-point in the current semester.

This would be possible because the present judicial body of WSGA would act as the Honor Council under the new plan.

Pan-Hell Moves To Oust Voting Blocs

Panhellenic Council passed a recommendation at their meeting last week that sorority block voting be outlawed.

The recommendation was discussed in sorority meetings Tuesday night. It will go into effect for the spring elections.

AICHE MEETS MONDAY

A meeting of the Bucknell Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will take place on Monday evening, March 24 at 7 o'clock in the Engineering Building.

All-College Semester Average Is High 77; Coeds Beat Men, 79-77

KDR Leads Houses With 83 Average

Kappa Delta Rho led the other 12 fraternities on campus scholastically last semester with an average of 83.20.

Sigma Alpha Mu trailed the KDR's with 82.01 and the newly organized Pi Lams achieved third place on the comparative list with 80.40.

However, non-fraternity men did better work on the whole than men affiliated with social groups.

The comparative averages as released by the recorder's office are as follows:

Kappa Delta Rho	83.20
Sigma Alpha Mu	82.01
Pi Lambda Phi	80.40
Sigma Phi Epsilon	79.91
Alpha Chi Mu	78.96
Delta Sigma	77.93
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.88
Sigma Chi	77.72
Phi Kappa Psi	77.01
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.17
Phi Gamma Delta	74.61
Theta Chi	74.46
Kappa Sigma	74.34
All Fraternity Men	77.11
All Non-fraternity Men	78.91

All-College averages were listed as follows:

Freshmen	76.93
Sophomores	76.87
Juniors	78.44
Seniors	81.57
All Men	77.08
All Women	79.65
Student Body	77.88

Phi Alpha Pi Heads Sorority Listings

Phi Alpha Pi, the new non-sectarian sorority on campus attained the top spot on the comparative sorority schlastic list with an average of 82.19.

Kappa Delta followed closely with an 82.09 average for last semester with Delta Delta Delta in third spot with 81.84.

Fraternity women achieved an 80.22 average as compared with the non-fraternity women's 79.19.

The Pi Phis, who topped the list last spring dropped to fifth place last semester.

Sorority averages, as compiled in the office of the recorder, are as follows:

Phi Alpha Pi	82.19
Kappa Delta	82.09
Delta Delta Delta	81.84
Alpha Chi Omega	81.28
Pi Beta Phi	79.99
Delta Zeta	79.98
Phi Tau Sigma	77.81
Phi Mu	77.36
Alpha Sigma Alpha	77.15
All Fraternity Women	80.22
All Non-fraternity Women	79.19

Wilbur Will Edit Anniversary Issue

Plans for The Bucknellian's special 16-page golden anniversary issue on April 11 are proceeding rapidly with the naming of John Wilbur as special supplement editor.

The 16-pager will be issued on Friday of the week students return from Easter vacation. The paper will not be published on April 3, due to the holiday.

A journalistic review of the University's great events as covered in the pages of the Bucknellian for the last 50 years will be carried in the eight-page supplement.

Some of the great names in modern journalism today who were once staff members on Bucknell's newspaper are sending in letters of congratulation every day. They will be printed in the April 11 issue.

After publication of the golden anniversary edition, Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic society, will give a banquet which will feature several guest speakers.

Special research editors will be employed on the supplement staff, stated Wilbur this week. Dick Watson, Tamara Gurvitch, Bob Barr, and Roger Haddon are already at work.

Burns, Kohlhaas Get C&D Leads

Results of the tryout for the Cap and Dagger spring production "Arms and the Man" have been announced by Leon Gonzalez, director of the play.

Students who were selected to take parts are as follows:

Raina	Margaret J. Kohlhaas
Bluntschli	George Burns
Sergius	Bruce Bassett
Louka	Martha Woodburn
Nicola	Martin Kurman
Catherine	Joan Swartzberg
Petkoff	Eugene Youngken
Russian soldier	Paul Fine

"Arms and the Man" will be presented over May Day Weekend, May 9 and 10 in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

Rehearsals for the play began last night at 7 p.m. in Bucknell Hall and will continue through the next two months.

Marine And Naval Reserves Press Enlistments On Campus

MARINE CAPTAIN WILL CONDUCT INTERVIEWS

A representative of the United States Marine Corps, Captain Michael D. Benda, will visit the campus on Wednesday, March 26. He will conduct interviews in room 110, in the basement of Roberts Hall, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students who desire to become commissioned officers of the Marine Corps Reserve of the Regular Marine Corps are advised that no military training is necessary during the academic year. All training is conducted in six-week sessions during the summer months.

Summer training takes place at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.; students enlisted when freshmen or sophomores attend two summer training periods prior to graduation from college, while those who enlist when juniors attend only the advanced summer training period.

Summer Pay

For the first summer training period, Platoon Leaders are corporals and receive pay at the rate of $90.00 a month. For the second summer training period, Platoon Leaders are sergeants, and receive $100.00 a month. All Platoon Leaders are quartered, subsisted, clothed, furnish-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

200 STUDENTS SIGN FOR USNR PROGRAMS

United States Naval Reserve officers have been on campus enlisting students in the 0-1 and V-6 training programs. The 0-1 is the active reserve, and the V-6 is the inactive reserve program involving no meetings.

The V-6 entails a four-year enlistment for the purpose of maintaining a present rate, and increasing longevity. It is non-paying.

The 0-1 group meets once a week, every Thursday night, in Williamsport. Apprentice Seamen are paid $2.50, and Chief Petty Officers are paid $5.50 per night, for four days a month.

There are four classes open for enlistment; motor machinists, radar, electronics, and radio. Those who enlist in the 0-1 program are required to take a two-weeks cruise during the summer. For members of the V-6, the cruise is optional.

About 200 men have signed up in the V-6, and 8 men have enlisted in the 0-1. More members are expected. Those enlisted in the 0-1 are; Ralph Lowe, Radar RdM 1; Fred Abel, SK; Jack McKernan, S1; John Bearsch, S2; Tom Skove, RdM3; Calvin Young, S1; Bob Westen, Ensign; Charles Clifford, Ensign.

Gloria Anderson Is Awarded Royal Honors At Junior Prom

In the most outstanding and well-attended student social function since the war, Gloria Anderson was dubbed Queen of the Junior Prom by Maestro Glen Gray last Friday evening in Davis Gymnasium.

An estimated 1400 persons danced to the music of the Casa Loma Orchestra, one of the largest crowds in class dance history.

Weekend Complete

Highlighted by the semi-formal dance Friday night, the weekend was complete with fraternity novelty dances and open houses on Saturday night. Four different orchestras played on campus over the weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Hobo Dance, the annual Phi Kappa Psi Shipwreck Dance and Sigma Chi's St. Patrick's Day Dance sparked Saturday night's fraternity affairs. Well-attended open houses were held by almost all fraternities.

Just before prom intermission time, the queen candidates were announced by Dick Ash, junior class prexy. All twelve candidates promenaded to the bandstand where the band leader whispered his choice, Miss Anderson, to Ash.

She was presented with a crown and a bouquet of flowers by Glen Gray.

Clouds Threaten

The threat of rain on Friday afternoon portuned a wet prom that evening, but cloudy skies cleared away and promenaders were able to forget the umbrellas.

Coed Authors To Be Awarded Prizes

A college fiction contest for which $1000 in prizes will be awarded is being offered to women undergraduates by a national magazine, it was announced this week.

Entries for the short story contest will be judged by the editors of "Mademoiselle", women's fashion magazine. Five hundred dollars for all rights and publication in the August 1947 issue of the magazine will be awarded each of the two stories that show the highest merit.

According to the contest rules, manuscripts must be from 3000 to 5000 words in length. Only coeds are eligible for the contest and entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, May 1, 1947.

Mortar Board To Hear Of Biology Opportnities

Professor Hulda Magalhaes of the Physiology department will speak on the topic "Opportunities in the Field of Biology" at the Mortar Board Coffee Hour to be held on Monday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in Hunt Living Room.

All students are invited to attend.

Watch for the anniversary issue of The Bucknellian

Vic Vet says

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Blair, Wilken Head Bi-Monthly Bridge

The first all-college bridge tournament was held last Thursday in Hunt rec room. The tournament is under the sponsorship of the recreation council with Mrs. Blair and Barbara Wilken in charge.

About nine tables participated. There were three faculty members present at the tournamnt which is open to all interested students and members of the faculty and administration.

The purpose of these bi-weekly tournaments, which will be held every other Thursday, is to create an interest in tournament bridge and to prepare for next year's intercollegiate bridge tournament.

A meeting of all interested in the bridge club will be held this evening at 7:00 o'clock in Hunt rec room. Officers will be elected.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY STERLING

Opportunities for summer positions for juniors and seniors interested in the sales profession have been listed by the Fine Arts Sterling Company in Philadelphia.

In addition, the firm has announced opportunity for those who work during the summer to qualify for permanent jobs after graduation.

Students interested in additional information or interviews should see Mrs. Betty Fredericks, President's Office, Roberts Hall.

Aroosian Heads Delta Zeta For 1947-48; Naul To Assist

Delta Zeta recently elected Arax Aroosian as president for the coming year.

Assisting her will be Ruth Naul, vice president; Jenny Maffei, recording secretary; Marjorie Kohl, corresponding secretary, and Mary Fenimore, treasurer.

Natalie Dann will be the DZ representative to Pan-Hellenic.

STEIN the Florist
220 Market St.
WE WIRE FLOWERS

Dr. E. Blanche Leaves Statistics For Horse Sense

From mathematics and statistics to an analysis of horse racing has been a relatively short jump for alumnus Dr. Ernest E. Blanche.

Just published is Dr. Blanche's book, "Off to the Races: Horse Sense and Track Logic." The author received his bachelor's and master's degress from Bucknell in 1938.

Layman's Point Of View

Written for the layman, "Off to the Races" describes different kinds of racing, types of horses, famous winners, the tracks and mechanics of the race. In addition, Dr. Blanche sums up the results of his experience analyzing various betting systems and the probability of winning.

Included among the Bucknellian's tips, which the bookies decline to divulge, are: 1. Don't think racing is a game of change. 2. Learn the horse's record and know the animal's condition. 3. Never deceive yourself that your system is "foolproof." 4. Don't believe in "fixed" races. 5. Know the jockeys. 6. Don't expect to pick a winner every time. 7. Don't take "hunches" too seriously.

Added Army Education

During the war, while on leave as principal statistician from the Foreign Economic Administration in Washington, D.C., Dr. Blanche helped open the Army University in Florence, Italy.

After leaving Bucknell, he taught at the University of Illinois where he was awarded his Ph.D. degree in mathematics and statistics in 1941.

Subsequently he taught at Michigan State College and for two years directed statistical work on the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, airplane division, in Buffalo.

Colleges Discuss WSGA Problems

"The best kind of student government is a combined one" was the prevailing idea at the Albright College Women's Student Government Conference March 10 in which three Bucknellians participated.

Representing the Bucknell WSGA were Miss Adele Stroges, Helen Klauder and Georgia Hutchinson.

The conference as a whole also agreed that government at its best is not an end in itself but an instrument to make each individual a better person.

Helen Klauder participated in a panel discussion on the theory of student government while Georgia Hutchinson described the organizational structure of our WSGA on campus.

Other colleges taking part in the conference were the University of Pennsylvania, Gettysburg, Moravian, Lebanon Valley, Ursinus, Swarthmore, Drexel, Kutztown, Elizabethtown, Cedarcrest and the University of Pittsburgh.

The delegates expressed their desire for a similar conference each year.

"Tom," said teacher, "If I lay one egg on the table, and two on the chair, how many will I have altogether?"

"Personally," answered Tommy, "I don't think you can do it!"

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Owner – Proprietor

Drink's Ill Effects Should Be Taught, Declares Harriman

"Alcohol and Attitudes" was the topic discussed by Dr. Philip L. Harriman at Student Forum last Sunday night. "There are two types of drinkers in American society—the social drinker and the alcoholic," said Professor Harriman. "One sips two or three drinks, along with a meal, in a group; the other consumes an amazing amount, in solitude."

According to Dr. Harriman there are many supposed assets to drinking, among which are the presumption that it is an ice-breaker, a sign of sophistication and a means whereby hostesses can display elaborate equipment. Today there are about 500,000 true alcoholics in the U.S. with women adding equally to the number. A program of exhortation and prohibition has not solved the problem, nor has a program of factual explanation of its evils proved effective. Excessive advertising has only added to the seriousness.

"I am constantly amazed to see how well behaved are Bucknell students in respect to drinking, although one does glimpse happy songsters on a weekend evening." Dr. Harriman feels that on a college campus, students cannot be sheltered and protected from the use of alcohol, but must learn to recognize the ill effects of such a habit. "During prohibition days, the percentage of student drinkers was higher than today, because of the personal compulsion aroused by the fact that alcohol was difficult to obtain.

"But rules and regulations cannot help to lessen the amount of drinking. An alcoholic is the result of an inner frustration, an attempt to gain a feeling of superiority is a world that is not satisfactory to the individual. When sobered, the alcoholic then realizes the evils of his habit, but cannot force himself to stop."

National Society Gains 24 Pledges

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshmen women, will initiate 24 new members Monday evening, March 24, in Hunt living room. They were pledged last Monday after it was determined that they had met the requirements of an 85% average during their freshman year.

Freshmen who are being initiated are: Sara Angle, Doris Coomble, Audrey Coryell, Susan Davis, Marjorie Hayden, Ethel Hollinger, Ellen Houser, Charlottt Jones, Jean Wellenkamp, Pat Winther and Martha Woodburn.

Sophomores who made the 85% average in the March 1946 semester, and who will be initiated are: Doris Baker, Barbara Bannister, Genevieve Fowle, Bettyanne Galloway, Sally Gottfried, Joan Herr, Sancy Hines, Harriet Kessler, Grace Livengood, Caroyn Melick, Terry Pellegrino, Shirley Schweiker and Donna Spencer.

FOUND—The answer why Richard won't open that door.

"Richard is a Harvard man and there is a Yale lock on the door."
—The Crown

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

Open The Gate, Richard—

Mary Tonkens entertained Ray Boettger at her home . . . Peg Matthews visited Nip Edmunds in Pittsburgh . . . Pat Steele and Caryl Galow spent the weekend at the University of Pennsylvania . . . Marie Johnson visited her fiance, Herbert Frake . . . Warren Lamon entertained Ruth Edwards at his home . . . Odette Hutchison visited Walt Locker at Lafayette . . . Vonnie McGough went home to see her fiance, John Smith . . .

Important Weekend—

Bob Farrell entertained Anne Beil . . . Ida Hardstead was the guest of Bill Conover . . .

Anita Coleman entertained Sandy Finkelstein '46 . . . Dotty Watkinson entertained her finance, Bill Schalin . . . Bob Hanson was the guest of Pris Atkins . . . Georgianna Veit visited Rita Inguili . . . Mary Ann Gregg entertained her finance, Dick Scott . . . Lynn Kappel's guest was Paul Griffith ex'49 . . . Elma Lou Zeigler . . . Penny Pangburn Jones visited her husband, Jack . . . Bob Eisenhauer was the guest of Eleanor Moore . . . Leigh Woehling visited Molly Wilfinger . . . Bob Koch was the guest of Rusty Steele . . . Tatsy Reed, . . . Kandy Kreitler entertained her fiance, Walt Davis from R.P.I. . . . Peggy Berret visited Mary Frederick . . . Nancy Derkacz entertained her husband . . . Med Harrison entertained her fiance, Gilbert Ripley . . . Walt Hauser of Lafayette was the guest of Betty Ibach . . . Ellen Houser entertained her fiance, Bob Campbell . . . Bob Tucker from Connecticut Wesleyan was the guest of Nancy King . . . Ralph Shellenberger was the guest of Barbara Pinkham . . . Alice Nix, Glo Whitman, Mary Folmer and Frank Burns were on campus . . . Fred Diuerig visited Sue Kohler . . . Gladys Sauer entertained Mr and Mrs. Edward Fimble . . . Margaret Roberts and Blance Liddecote were the guests of Jan Steele and Doris Raub . . . Marmi Hood and Mary Booth entertained John Wilder and Bill Hood . . . King Easterby visited Jane Worley . . . Nancy Williamson and Helen Frackenpohl entertained Van Bowen and George Williamson . . . Carol Dawson entertained Kirk Strong, Pat Kelly and John Getturidge . . . Rose-Mary Zimmerman's guest was Roy Pomraning . . . Margy Loeser was the guest of Nancy Bishop . . . Buzzy Smeltzer visited Ruth Wallwork . . . Alex Webb entertained her fiance, Frances Lewis . . . Bill Randle entertained Marilyn Moore from Dennison . . .

* * *

Ring On Her Finger—

The engagement of Lois Miller '47 to Bushnell Fullerton '47 has been announced . . . The engagement of Norma White '46 to Charles Baird of Long Island has been announced.

* * *

Down the Aisle—

The marriage of Betty Moore '49 to Bob McKernan '47 took place last Friday evening, March 14, in Hazleton, Pa.

* * *

Initiation—

Delta Zeta initiated the following girls on Tuesday evening: Helen Busing, Leah Chandler, Connie Comba, Betty Ibach, Dottie Kayhart, Mondy Rollins, Rita Scholato, Jeanne Spong, Janet Walter, and Betsy Wenger . . .

* * *

Pink And Blue Special—

Mr. and Mrs. William Fortman announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, March 11 . . .

* * *

Some Have It, Some Don't

Guests of the Phi Gamma Delta house for Sunday dinner were Joy Hendricks, Anita Michael, Ruth Howley, Gloria Anderson, Nancy Gibson, Joan Evans, Jim Kennedy '46 and Bob Good . . . Lambda Chi Alpha's Sunday dinner guests included Peg Ryan, Claire Wyncoop, Louise Karraker, Dr. and Mrs. Poteat and Eleanor Laird . . . Among Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Sunday dinner guests were Peg Atkins, Jean Stoger, Carolyn Potter, Helen Messeroll, Ginny Edwards, Gloria Patterson, Vivian Kelly and Jean Houry . . .

Ruth Richardson, Jan Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Donna Silvia, Ronnie Herpst, Peggy Kennedy, and Frances Lewis were guests of Kappa Sigma for Sunday dinner . . . Guests of the Sigma Alpha Mu house for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bordow, Sandy Finkelstein '46 and Art Messenger ex'44 . . .

GI WIVES SCHEDULE TUSTIN HOP SATURDAY

The GI Wives Club has announced that the group will present an open dance Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium.

There will be refreshments, and cards and games for entertainment. Records will provide the music for dancing.

GI Wives are reminded that the club's next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 25. Each member is asked to contribute a household hint or recipe.

Tailoring tells the Blouse Story
Washable Rayon Crepes
Long and short sleeve-French cuffed
M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER 428 Market Street
Store opens at 8:30 A. M.

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Billfolds Kointellers
French Purses Desk Sets
and others
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B.-O.-DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

For Men Only — Clothes Lines

By Henry L. Jackson

SUEDE 'N TWEED . . .

Leisurely life in the California sunlight has brought forth many innovations in sportswear that have met with approval across America. Newest note is a combination suede and tweed leisure jackets, as illustrated here, which is suitable for campus and dormitory wear. The unusual pocket treatment and the leather buttons are typically Californian.

* * *

CALIFORNIA COLLAR . . .

Identifying aspect of the California collar shirt is its casual easy look and the long-point collar. The roll effect of the collar makes it desirable for sportswear, although the collar may be worn open at the neck for very informal occasions. The large knot tie has a natural affinity for this shirt and is most generally worn with it.

* * *

SPORT PEBBLE . . .

The pebble finish sport hat, with its rough surface, is high in favor in California. It is a perfect hat for wear sport clothing and it comes in many unusual colors to harmonize with informal slacks and jackets. The hat carries a narrow matching band and a welt edge. This type of hat is becoming more and more popular each season for university wear.

* * *

CALIFORNIA CASUAL . . .

Among the many things that California has introduced in the way of wearables for men the typical California casual shoe, with wedge sole, rates high. Many variations are made; the one shown here, exceptionally comfortable, is made in reverse calf and looks particularly well with odd slacks and sports jacket. It is a shoe well-suited to the informality of college life.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS IN IRC 'PEACE' GROUP

The discussion committee of the International Relations Club has elected Gordon Walters as secretary, and has added nine new members. The group is completing the drawing up of a theoretical German peace treaty, and will start discussion soon on the United States-Russian controversy over atomic control.

New members are: Mary Ann Chiesa, Helen Frankenpohl, Lynn Holme, Ellen Levy, Nancy Williamson, Stuart Coyne, Martin Kest, Dave Schlang.

Audrey Krauss is the chairman of the group, and members from last semester include: Carol Griffin, Art Casper, Gordon Raynor, Howard Stern, Stan Rondot.

"What's the difference between amnesia and magnesia?"

The fellow with amnesia doesn't know where he's going.
—The Crown

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SMITH'S DRUG STORE
PAUL J. LENTZ, Prop.
202 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

CHET'S
. . . HAS AN ATTRACTIVE NEW JUKE BOX FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE.
WHY NOT COME IN AND LISTEN AS YOU ENJOY YOUR MORNING COFFEE?
★★★★

Conference Aids Read Drafts Of Bills Yesterday

The rough drafts of bills, partially suggested by the disclosures of State Representative C.R. Reagan at the meeting held here last week, were read by Bucknell delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference of Government at their meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Reagan had mentioned the large budget proposed by Governor Duff, the drain upon the state treasury by too many state organizations, higher educational requirements for Justices of the Peace, and changes in the highway program in an attempt to remove all toll bridges. Mr. Reagan also said that he was sponsoring a bill to have the state assembly meet every year instead of the current practice of meeting every two years.

George Miller, student chairman of Bucknell's delegation, has announced that arrangements have been made to house the five women delegates at the Harrisburg YWCA. Housing for all men delegates is still pending.

BU To Hollywood

Warner Brothers Sign 'Jinx,' Star Of Pre-War C&D

Hats off to Miss Jeanne Greenig '43 who has recently been signed by Warner Brothers' Studios. "Jinx," as she is better known by Bucknellians, is currently playing in the Washington production of "The Glass Menagarie."

Jeanne Shepherd, as will be her adopted screen name, is 5'9" and weighs 110 pounds. She is quite an attractive young lady and was very popular on campus. Besides being active in Cap and Dagger for four years, Jeanne was the senior ball queen, a color guard, a Tri-Delt and a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

As an understudy to Augusta Dabney, star of the New York production "Dear Ruth," Jeanne did some pinch-hitting on Broadway. She has appeared all over the country with a traveling playhouse.

Prof: "How many bones have you in your body?"

Frosh: "Nine hundred."

Prof: "That's a great many more than I have."

Frosh: "Yeah, but you didn't have sardines for lunch."
—Wayne Panorama

Woman Of The Week

Kappa Sig Version...

Ray Livingston Wins With Series' Second Brunette, A Jersey Girl

By Danny Burt

Peggy Kennedy is 23, has brown hair and blue eyes, weighs 110 lbs., is 5'2", and lives in New Milford, N. J.

Peggy is engaged to Ray Livingston '50, and they are planning to be married soon. Meanwhile she is teaching school—the first grade.

Ray attends classes here when he can fit them into his schedule, which includes managing the men's glee club and encouraging people to read New York newspapers.

Peggy and Ray went to high school together. Ray's home is in Dumont, N.J., which is, luckily, only one block away from Peggy's home in New Milford, N.J.

This week's judges: Lloyd Graham, Tom Bonney, Bob Williams, Leon Gonzalez.

Next week—Kappa Delta Rho.

Peddie Headmaster Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, Headmaster of the Peddie School, Hightstown, New Jersey will speak at chapel March 26. Dr. Saunders has been a favorite chapel speaker here for a number of years, and is a well known speaker at colleges, metropolitan churches, and service organizations.

He attended Union Theological Seminary, Columbia and Cambridge. Before becoming headmaster at Peddie, Dr. Saunders was Chaplain of the New Jersey State Reformatory for three years.

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree, "For", said he, "it's enough to be Fiddle Without being Fiddle D.D."

Music Groups Of Community Plan National Week

Representatives of numerous musical organizations at Bucknell and in Union County attended an organizational meeting of the Union County Music Association Saturday in the Music School.

Present objectives of the Association will be to coordinate the musical talent of the county in preparation for National Music Week, May 4 to 11. Bucknell will participate along with public school and community organizations.

Officers elected at the meeting include: Constantino F. Nagro, president; Robert E. Beckman, vice president, Dr. Louis Velte, executive secretary, and Elizabeth Kreitzburg, student secretary.

Graduate Program Offered In Ch. E.

To help meet the current demand for engineers of superior training, the department of chemical engineering has established a program of graduate work, Dr. Albert H. Cooper, head of the department, has announced.

The program, which will lead to the degree of Master of Science in chemical engineering, will train men for engineering research and development, engineering design, or production management in process industries.

6 ODK Men To Be Parley Delegates

Six Bucknell delegates will attend the bi-annual conference of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary for seniors, at George Washington University the weekend of March 21 to 23.

Those attending the social and plenary convention in Washington of the 52 national chapters are: Dean Malcolm E. Musser, Bernard Hieber, David Kramer, David Hurwitz, Lloyo Graham and Robert Altemus.

INSTITUTE GRADUATE DIES

Miss Charlotte E. Kelley, a graduate of the Female Institute in the class of 1877, died at her home in Bloomsburg last Saturday.

Formerly a resident of Lewisburg, Miss Kelley was a member of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon with burial in the Lewisburg Cemetery.

Committee Lists CA Cabinet Nominees; Elections In April

Nominations for the Executive Cabinet of the Christian Association will be posted tomorrow in Larison Hall and on the bulletin board in West Wing.

The nominating committee, composed of the senior members of the present executive cabinet has met several times in the last week considering those people who have shown interest in the association, who have the ability to carry out a share of the program, and who have other qualifications such as scholastic achievements and the time to do the job.

The election will take place from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Larison Hall and Roberts Hall Tuesday, April 1. Any Christian Association member may submit a written petition with 16 names to the Nominations and Elections Committee requesting the addition of other names.

Although the committee is not bound by these petitions, it will recognize all petitions submitted. Petitions should be submitted to Helen Klauder, chairman of the committee.

ASME Plans Lab 'Overhaul' Dance

At their last meeting, the ASME made preliminary plans for a dance to be held Friday, April 25, in the engineering laboratories.

If held, the correct mode of attire will be strictly of the "overhaul" type and will feature the music of Les Michener and his Bucknellians.

The main feature of the meeting was a talk by John B. Clark on Industrial Design and Components of Style.

Frantz Scheduled To Be Next 9:30 Class Speaker

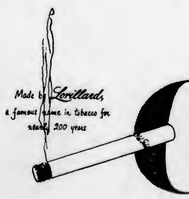
Dr. Adolph Frantz will speak on "The Narrator Enriches the Theme" at the 9:30 Sunday Bible class on March 23.

This meeting will be the third in a series of studies and discussions of the New Testament based on the outline "Deep are the Sources."

SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

A telegram from Tommy Mangan, president of the Athletic Council, expressing congratulations to all participants in the winter sports program, was received prior to the banquet last Monday night.

Let others beat the tom-toms... Old Golds just talk of Taste!



You don't go for those wild cigarette claims, do you? Promising you health, wealth and social prestige if you smoke Brand X?

Let's talk turkey. You smoke for just one reason—*pleasure*. Well, pleasure, and pleasure alone, is what Old Gold is designed to give you.

There's our nearly two hundred years of fine tobacco experience behind that design. And a wealth of the world's best tobaccos. And finicky care at every step, to make Old Golds just flawless.

And, m-m-m, do Old Golds *taste* like it! Mellow and rich. Fragrant. Flavor that's pure joy to your taste buds. You'll go for Old Golds, friend. They're *your* cigarette!

Mu Phi Epsilon To Hold Song Fest In Davis Gym April 30

Sororities are now practicing for the first inter-sorority song fest to be held since the war. The contest, sponsored by the music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon, has been set for Wednesday, April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Eligibility rules as have been set up by the music honorary are as follows:

1. The contest shall be open to all social sororities of Bucknell University and the girls of the Student Campus Club. (Actives and pledges are eligible).

2. Each contesting group shall be made up of ten or more persons.

3. Each director and each accompanist shall be chosen from the members of the participating group.

4. Each group shall be permitted to have two rehearsals under the direction of a coach of its own choice.

Contest Numbers

Each group will be required to sing three selections. First will be a sorority song of the group's own choice. The second will be any selection, popular or classical, and will be left to the volition of each sorority. The third and last number will be this contest song, "At Times My Thoughts Come Drifting" by Brahms. Each participating group will sing the same contest number, which will count 50% of the total score.

The program order will be determined by the drawing of lots by the presidents of the competing groups at 6:30 p.m. the evening of the event.

Adjudication

Songs will be judged on the basis of the following points:

1. Tone (intonation, beauty of tone).

2. Use of Voice (technical correctness, ease, skill).

3. Ensemble (balance, unanimity).

4. Interpretation (tempo, expression, phrasing, mood).

5. Choice of selection and general effect.

The contest number shall count 50%; each of the other songs, 25%. Three off-campus judges will be selected by Mu Phi Epsilon at a later date.

The winning group will receive a wall plaque.

Marine...

(Continued from page 1.)

ed medical attention, and transportation from their homes to the place of training and return.

Platoon Leaders are eligible for appointment to commissioned rank as Second Lieutenants, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve after completing successfully the required period(s) of military training and graduating with a baccalaureate degree. A limited number of Platoon Leaders may be commissioned in the Regular Marine Corps, dependent upon the qualifications and desires of the individual, and the vacancies existing.

Requirements for enlistment are as follows: 1. Be a male citizen of the United States, not eligible for involuntary induction under any existing selective service laws and regulations. 2. Be a regularly enrolled undergraduate student in an accredited college or university, pursuing a course of instruction other than one leading to a Medical, Dental or Theological degree.

3. Not be a member of any military organization, including Army or Naval ROTC, except the Naval Militia. 4. Sign an agreement to serve for two periods of six weeks active training. 5. Be unmarried, and agree to remain so until completion of the senior course of military summer training.

Age Requirements

1. Be over 17 years of age on date of enlistment, or furnish written consent of parents or legal guardian to enlistment. 2. Be not more than 25 years of age.

Physical requirements are that the individual must be qualified in all respects, and that he be of unquestioned moral integrity, and of commissioned officer caliber, as established by character, appearance, manner, bearing and capacity for leadership.

Juniors in college must be honorably discharged veterans, having served on active duty for a period of not less than 12 months prior to V-J Day. For freshmen and sophomores, no previous military training service is required.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.

Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

NOTICE — Exceptional opportunity for married couple or single man to spend three summer months in Canada from June 15 in charge of retired gentleman's camp. Woman must be good cook and take charge. Man to assist about the lodge. Single man who can cook and take charge will be acceptable. Reasonable compensation plus travel expenses round trip. Good fishing. Inquire The Bucknellian, Box 50, Lewisburg.

FOUND — Man's hat, brown, in parking area at Davis Gym after Junior Prom. Owner may claim at Information Desk in Roberts Hall, West Wing.

LOST — At Junior Prom, leaf-shaped silver ear ring set with rhinestones. If found, call Phyllis Rodgers, 5-14063.

WANTED — College student for special representative by a well known life insurance company. Must be 21 and able to meet people easily. Commerce and Finance major desirable but not necessary if you have sales ability. Liberal commissions. Apply Box 56, c/o The Buckynellian.

LOST — Parker pencil, black, with gold trim; probably in Lit. 207. Finder please return to Mrs. Omar Seals. Apt. 22 H-1 Bucknell Village.

NOTICE — The choir of the Presbyterian Church will present a special program of Lenten music on Sunday, March 23, at 10:45 a.m. Students are invited to attend.

FOUND — Ring, at Davis Gym on Wednesday after basketball game. Call Dave Douglas, 423 West College.

WEEKEND TRIPS to New York. Leave 5:30 Fridays, return late Sunday. '46 Nash. Share expenses. E.R. Shemin, 552 S. Front St., Milton.

LOST — Wallet either on the "hill" or at chapel on Wednesday morning. Please mail to E.F. Wagner, 1069 Main Street, Watsontown. (Owner would appreciate wallet and contents even if money has been removed).

ATTENTION — Competent tutoring in Spanish now available if you need it. Personalized morning, afternoon or evening sessions. Write D.B., Box 22.

KD Guest

MRS. H. W. LOMAN

Area Prexy Will Visit KD's Here

Mrs. H. W. Loman, president of Epsilon East Province of Kappa Delta sorority will officially visit the Phi Tau chapter here on March 19.

As a student at Bucknell, Helen Myerly (Loman) was pledged to Kappa Delta during her freshman year in 1925 and joined the honorary society which has become the present Mortar Board. She transferred to Penn State for her senior year and after graduation in 1929 married an architectural student from that university.

Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Loman have lived at State College where Mr. Loman is Purchasing Agent and Director of Dining Commons and Dormitories. Mrs. Loman was president of the Penn State Alumnae Club for four years, president of the State College Woman's Club and president of the State College City Panhellenic. She is active in civic and church affairs.

Maryland Students Plan Europe Trips

College Park, Md. (I.P.)—Physical Education Department officials at the University of Maryland expect 300 students on this campus to participate in student coeducational trips to the European continent and the British Isles this summer.

These trips will be conducted under the direction and supervision of the Youth Hostel Association of America for the reconstruction of youth hostels abroad, promotion of international good-will and education through travel.

Qualifications for the trips require that applicants be (1) at least 17 years of age, (2) have sufficient physical stamina to withstand the outdoor life and the hiking and bicycling that go with it, (3) be able to pay expenses (about $250) plus transportation to Europe.

However, if funds are not available, students with special interests, hobbies, or majors such as recreation, physical education, agriculture, dairying, engineering, home economics (foods, interior design), journalistic aspirations and others may qualify as leaders or assistant leaders and have all or half of their expenses paid by the Youth Hostel Association.

RESERVISTS GET TOGETHER

A meeting of reserve officers will be held the third Monday of each month in the Hotel Lewisburger, announced Col. A. E. Hesler. All reserve officers are welcome.

Two New Language Houses Will Be Established In September

By Marguerite Bush

In announcing the opening of two new language houses and the continuation of the French house next fall, Dean William Coleman said, "Language houses have been very successful in other parts of the country, but I believe Bucknell is beginning this language program in advance of other Pennsylvania colleges."

In addition to the highly successful French House which was begun last semester as an experiment to test the practicality of language houses, there will be a Spanish House and a German House where coeds will gain experience in actual conversation in these languages.

Space In Fall

Another French girl will replace Mademoiselle Gourier who will complete her studies at Bucknell this year, and there will be about six places available to girls who are majoring or minoring in French, according to Mrs. Gladys Cook.

About half of the girls who lived in the house this year will remain to continue their practice in French conversation. The French House will probably be held in the same house next year.

Fourteen girls interested in Spanish have been accepted as residents of the new Spanish House. Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez will live in the house and assist the girls in their practice of Spanish conversation. A series of afternoon gatherings at which all men and women students interested in talking in Spanish about the customs of Spanish speaking people, or in singing Spanish songs, are being planned.

Students may drop in at the Spanish House (now Gundy House) on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons between 4:00 and 5:30 for these gatherings.

Spanish Movies

During the year, the girls of the Spanish House plan to make arrangements for Spanish movies to be shown for a small admission fee to defray expenses of refreshments served at the afternoon gatherings. The Spanish House will be decorated with articles from Spanish speaking countries and will generally have a Spanish atmosphere.

The German House, tentatively set for Martin House, will house ten girls who are seriously interested in speaking German. A native German now living in the United States or someone directly from Germany will be housemother in this house and will probably teach one or two classes in German. Any girl interested in living there is requested to contact Professor Adolph Franz.

SPENCER SCHEDULES PITTSBURGH ADDRESS

President Herbert L. Spencer will speak at a meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education, Allegheny section, in Pittsburgh Friday.

His topic will be "After Veteran Programs—What Next?"

The Bucknellian celebrates its golden anniversary

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C&F Club Plans Reorganization

The commerce and finance club, for the purpose of furthering the lively academic, vocational and social interests of members, is being reactivated on campus, an organizational meeting being held this afternoon.

The club will plan for speakers, field trips, and conferences, and will elect officers in the near future. Dr. Robert L. Matz was the adviser of the club here before the war, and will act as the faculty adviser now.

All students who are interested are asked to contact Dr. Matz or Charles Robbins, 305 West Wing.

Theiss Completes 40th Boys' Book

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss '02, retired professor of journalism, recently completed his 40th book for boys, "Flying with the Air-Sea Rescue Service."

The story is an account of the rescue system developed by Great Britain which saved the lives of many airmen during the war and which was later adopted by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Dr. Theiss is also the author of "The Centennial History of Bucknell."

Demies Will Fete Alumni March 29

Delta Sigma's Founders' Day, one of the biggest Greek-letter reunions on campus, will be revived this year for the first time since 1942. Saturday, March 29 has been set as the date.

Approximately 50 Demie alumni are expected to return to Bucknell for the occasion.

The Demie Founder's Day play, formerly one of the best attended dramatic events of the college year, will be partially revived this year, but will be given at the chapter house only for members of the fraternity. Plans are, for next year, to bring the play back to its usual scope, with a full-scale public production in the high school auditorium.

Among well known Demie alumni who hope to return for the event, is Walter W. Ruch, featured labor reporter and front-page byliner of The New York Times.

Send The Bucknellian Home

55 Coeds Sign For Ponies At Local Stables

Approximately 55 coeds have registered for riding lessons at the newly opened Blue Ribbon Stables west of the golf course, according to director Ralph T. Robison.

Classes began yesterday for the women students, most of whom are taking the courses for physical education credit. At present mounts are available for student riders so classes will be restricted to that number.

But due to the large number of women who have signed up, the stables will increase the number of horses to 10 within the next few weeks, Mr. Robison said.

In addition to the regular courses, students may also rent horses at the rate of $1.25 an hour.

Musser Ends Tour Of Campus Greeks

A complete visitation of all the fraternity houses and the SCC group has been completed by Dean of Men, Malcolm E. Musser, in the effort to foster mutual understanding between the administration, faculty and students.

Dean Musser concluded his talks with visits last Thursday to the SAM house, the KDR house, the AXM house, the SPE group and the SCC group.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

An open house will be held this Sunday at 6th Street from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

CHET'S
Now Open
Sunday Mornings
8 to 12
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Also Sunday Evening
4:30 to 11

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The smarter styling . . . the greater value of NYLON SOCKS for every occasion by
HOLEPROOF
YOUR GUARANTEE of greater durability — nylon — the miracle yarn made by DuPont. Nylon adds extra wear. New Holeproof nylon include all nylon body, wood and nylon, cotton and nylon, rayon and nylon . . . full-fashioned or seamless . . . regular length and Pacer short. In solid colors.
Other new Holeproof styles include bright or subdued patterns, clocks and genuine English ribs. Most styles with nylon reinforced toes.
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★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY, March 20

7-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Lady or Man of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — Variety Program
8:15-8:30 — Sports
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-9:30 — Platter Chatter
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By—Popular
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By—Classical

FRIDAY, March 21

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:30-7:55 — Jazz Classics
8:00-8:30 — Bucknell Hit Parade
8:30-8:45 — Vocational Guidance
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By—Popular

SUNDAY, March 23

3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-5:00 — Semi-Classical Hour
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — Hits of Yesterday
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Just Music — Novelty Records
8:00-8:25 — Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports News
8:45-9:00 — Transcription
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By—Classical

MONDAY, March 24

7-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of the Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Campus Event
8:15-8:30 — Know Your Honoraries
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By — Popular Music
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By — Classical Music

TUESDAY, March 25

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:00-8:15 — Transcription
8:15-8:30 — Special Music
8:30-8:45 — Vocational Guidance Program
8:45-9:00 — IRC News and Views
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By — Popular Music
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By — Classical Music

WEDNESDAY, March 26

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
8:00-8:15 — Greek Song Fest—Phi Gams
8:15-8:30 — Campus Meeting of the Air
8:30-9:00 — Faculty Program
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By — Popular Music
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By — Classical Music

Glee-Men Give Concert At LHS

Singing before an enthusiastic and delighted Lewisburg High School audience yesterday, the Bucknell Men's Glee Club scored another successful concert for the current semester.

The glee club, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, presented a one hour mixed program of sacred and semi-classical music. Included in the program were the well-known "Chorus of Peers" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," "Lo a Voice" by Bortniansky, "Casey Jones" by E. B. Lawton and "Set Down Servant" by R. Shaw (a Fred Waring arrangement).

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Charter Granted New Management Honorary Society

A charter for the establishment of a student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, national professional management society, has been granted to Bucknell University. This society of management includes people in industry, commerce, government and education, and unanimously approved the Bucknell charter in a recent session of the Executive Committee in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Newly-elected officers of the chapter are: Robert C. Kessler, president; Albert E. Schmidt, vice president; Jane Gibson, secretary; Dale Hay, treasurer.

President Herbert L. Spencer has been an active member in the honorary, acting as a speaker, consultant and arbitrator many occasions. Dr. Edward G. Cornelius, professor of economics, has acted as the sponsor of the group, and will be the faculty adviser.

31 Chapters In U. S.

At the present time, there are 31 student chapters in leading colleges and universities throughout the country. The purpose of the honorary is to encourage and stimulate interest and understanding of the social and economic implications of scientific principles of management. Bucknell's chapter will plan activities, secure speakers, and publish material on management activities.

The constitution of the honorary stresses scholastic standing and active participation or interest in management as pre-requisites for admission.

The National Society for the Advancement of Management is concerned with the preparation of future leaders in the field, and by organizing student chapters, has made a direct tie-up with outstanding colleges and universities. The national officers make their contribution in advancing management through publications and regional conference, and the sponsoring chapter performs the necessary guidance and personalized service through personal contacts and conferences.

At the same meeting which resulted in the granting of the charter to Bucknell, charters were also voted to Indiana University, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Pittsburgh.

21 Members Here

The new Bucknell chapter consists of 21 members at present. They are: R. M. Abbott, Nancy R. Anchor, Russell M. Beckley, William Brooks, Robert C. Camac, Kathryn L. Crothers, Charles S. Day, Warren E. Elze, Jane Gibson, Robert C. Grosvenor, Dale Hay.

Otto E. Hively, Robert C. Kessler, Robert J. Krieger, G. Ralph Noble, Loren S. Riggins, Albert E. Schmidt, Robert G. Scherer, Quentin R. Walters, John J. Watkins, Richard D. Wurfel.

Cornelius To Head State Organization

As a result of a meeting of the elementary division of the State Department of Education in Harrisburg on March 2, Professor Edward G. Cornelius has been named temporary chairman of the Consumer Education Sub-committee.

Efforts will be directed toward the organization of a state committee, in which Professor Cornelius will work with Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant superintendent at Gettysburg.

In the process of building a state consumer education committee, an attempt will be made to have a summer workshop, where materials on consumer education can actually be prepared and made into state bulletins. These should be in the hands of teachers within two years.

It all leads up to a new, state-suggested elementary school curriculum, the first since 1925, which the individual cities and counties will have to approve or reject for themselves.

Watch for the anniversary issue of The Bucknellian

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'At Guy Payne's'

Exhibition Photo by Michael Nightingale

Full Possibilities Of Camera Revealed In Photo Exhibition

By Sachi Mizuki

To most of us a camera is only a means by which we make haphazard attempts to record our friends and fun at Bucknell; however, the photography exhibit which is now showing in Roberts Hall will be an enlightening experience in proving the full artistic possibilities of the camera.

Representing the work of Bucknellians, student, faculty, administration and local camera enthusiasts, the show is made up of prints which are superb in their artistic and technical executiln.

Black And White Studies

The colors, black and white, have been played up drafatically in "A Match, Jeeves" by Len Kline, "At Guy Payne's" by Michael Nightingale, and Don Reis' profile of a man.

In Nightingale's: "Study in Ice" and "Line" by Wm. Ratsch the textures of ice and rope have been represented with startling clarity and simplicity of design. Kline's "Still Life" is interesting for its study of different textures, while Nightingale's "The Smoker" is striking in its representation if transparent smoke.

A number of the prints have dramatic implications such as worn out shoes of "Journey's End" by President Herbert L. Spencer, while a mood is created by others. "Sunny Sunday Afternoon" by Henry Fregley, "Day's End" by William H. Schuyler, and "Reflections" by Malcolm Root are symbolical of a spirit or feeling, be it the quietness of an afternoon at the park or the peace and solitude of the woods.

Portraits Outstandisg

Some of the outstanding pictures of the show are the portraits which include the truthful study of Jesse Mears by Ratsch and the childhood innocence of Fregley's "Diana," "Maria Wickey," "Harry Wickey" and the studies of Faith Murray by Allen Farrington are outstanding in this group for their portrayal of character and their dramatic simplicity.

Other prints worth mentioning are the football action shots by S. J. Cramer and the historical shots of tures of Ice and rope have been represented with startling clarity and simplicity of design. Kline's "Still Life" is interesting for its study of different textures, while Nightingale's "The Smoker" is striking in its representation if transparent smoke.

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Color photography is also represented at the show with a case of illuminated colored transparencies. Notable in this group are the brilliant flower portraits done by S.J. Cramer.

The exhibit which is sponsored by members of the Bucknell Camera Club will continue until March 23.

Dean Hitchler To Address Newly Reactivated Political Science Club

The newly reactivated Political Science Club will hear Dickinson's Law School's Dean Hitchler speak tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Lit. auditorium.

The topic will be "Relationship Between College Law Students and Graduate Law Students." Following the talk, a dinner will be given in his honor in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger at 6 p.m. Tickets are $1.50.

The committee members arranging the meeting are Bill Hoeveler, John Mudd, Tom Bartram, and Dick Morris.

SENIORS TO HALT RUMORS

Rumors that are flying about the Senior Ball orchestra will be either confirmed or denied next Thursday, when the dance committee reveals whose band has been contracted for the affair.

The Ball, to be held April 18, will have a novel decorative theme, which is being developed by a committee under the supervision of Pauline Sinsarian and Jim Shugart.

FACULTY INVITED TO SUSQUEHANNA DINNER

Bucknell faculty members have been invited to attend a dinner with the faculty of Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove Friday evening, March 28, at 6:15 o'clock.

Guest speaker at the dinner, which has been arranged by President Morris Smith of Susquehanna and President Herbert L. Spencer, will be Dr. G. Rowland Collins, dean of the graduate school of business administration of New York University.

I think that I shall never see
A D as lovely as a B,
A B whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest.
A D comes easily and yet
It isn't easy to forget.
D's are made by fools like me
And how this fool could use a B.

—Drexel Triangle

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Student Forum Panel To Discuss U.S. Aid In Stemming Communism

Because President Truman's proposed policy—pledging United States' aid in stemming the tide of communism in the Near East—has such threatening implications, and because the question is being discussed so profusely on campus, The Sunday Evening Forum will present a panel and open discussion on this topic Sunday evening at 7:00 in Hunt Hall.

Believing that the United States should take this responsibility, and expressing this view Sunday evening will be Bob Pratt and Irvin Graybill. Speaking in opposition to this point of view will be Arnold Sullum and Harvey Trachtenberg. Dr. James A. Gathings will be the moderator in the debate.

Much Discussion Among Men

In fraternity houses and dormitories for the past week this issue has perhaps been the bulk of bull-session material.

There are thoe who believe that the United States should have taken this firm stand against the advancing forces of Russian communism long before this, and rejoice at the present move.

Some See Showdown

There are others who see clearly the inevitability of a showdown, possibly war, and see it much sooner than anticipated previously.

Still others think the United States has no business interfering with the affairs of Greece or Turkey or any other part of the world other than its own.

Veterans' Quiz Corner

"Answers by Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wilkes-Barre"

Q. Is a veteran of World War II entitled to emergency ambulance service to a VA hospital or other government hospital in which VA has beds allocated, if the occasion arises?—J.N., Selinsgrove.

A. Yes. When a veteran or his representative contacts the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration office requesting emergency ambulance service, the chief medical officer or his designate will get all information possible about the case and will grant authority, if warranted.

Q. Since I have converted my government insurance to 20-year payment, am I covered for accidents or do I have to apply extra for that?—T. G., Throop.

A. There is a new Total Disability provision in government insurance. You have to apply for this separately and pay an extra premium for it. The charge is relatively small. This provides monthly payment of $5 per month per thousand dollars of insurance while the insured is totally disabled for 6 months or more. See your nearest VA contact office for further information.

Q. Will Veterans Administration provide me with quinine or atabrine tablets because of my service in malaria ..infested ..countries, ..even though I have never made application for compensation?—R.V., Pittston.

A. Yes. For the time being, if you will present your discharge at a Veterans Administration office and it indicates that you saw service in a malaria infested country, VA will provide you with quinine or atabrine tablets. However, it would be well to establish your rights as of record.

Q. I am going to school under the G. I. Bill. My eyes didn't bother me while I was in service, but they bother me now when I try to do very much studying. Will VA pay for a reader to read some of my textbook assignments to me?—R.F., State College.

A. No. Veterans with visual impairment are eligible for reader service only if they are enrolled under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16).

Muller, Kreitler To Assist On Handbook

Marguerite Muller has been appointed assistant-editor of the Student Handbook it was announced this week.

Florence Kreitler will assist Dale Hay as assistant-business manager of the book.

The editorial staff is in the process of being selected by the newly-appointed editor, Ralph Speck.

DEMIES PLEDGE FOUR

Delta Sigma pledged four men at a ceremony held last Thursday. They are: Bill Byer, Charles Hall, John Keffer, and Art Raynor.

Adamic...

(Continued from page 1.)

was published in 1932 under the title, "Laughing in the Jungle," which won him a Guggenheim Fellowship to spend a year in Yugoslavia. From that experience came his sensationally successful, "The Native's Return," a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection in 1934.

Adamic received a three-year grant-in-aid to develop what he calls the "Plymouth-Rock-and-Ellis-Island" project. It enabled him to send out hundreds of thousands of questionnaires, to travel more than one-quarter million miles and to interview people in all parts of the United States.

Three of a series of books resulting from these studies have been published. "Two-way Passage" discussed some of the inner tensions and resources of this country, and their bearing on the postwar era; "What's Your Name?" covered the social and psychological problems of the millions of Americans whose "foreign" names are difficult on the American tongue; and his latest work, "America: A Nation of Nations" outlined a new kind of American history with a long-needed new viewpoint that stresses the contributions to American life made by several hundred years of immigration from the countries of Europe and Latin America.

Among Adamic's other published works are "My Native Land," "My America," "Cradle of Life," "House in Antigua," etc. He has made frequent contributions to such leading publications as "The Saturday Evening Post," "Readers' Digest," "Harpers," etc.

MUSSER TO SPEAK

Dean Malcolm E. Musser will address the Scranton Rotary Club at the Casey Hotel in Scranton on Monday evening, March 31. His topic will be "The United States Navy Rehabilitation Program."

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The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947.

Bucknell And The Pioneer Spirit

Since the days of Daniel Boone, trailblazers have been hailed as a great motivation for America's steady progress.

The local species, though, have been asked to case up somewhat. You see, spring is coming (sometime tomorrow), birds are singing, and little seeds are trying to grow. Even Daniel Boone, were he here now, would forget about his trailblazing for the sake of a few leaves of grass.

Civilization has provided us with enough footpaths on campus to make life between classes as comfortable as could be expected. Let's try to use them, because, contrary to the popular saying, grass can't grow under anyone's feet.

MANAGING EDITORS have always been unpredictable, so we did little more than raise an eyebrow when ours ran off and got married Friday night. But on the newlyweds' return Monday, we had to laugh. Said he wearily: "I wanted to get back in time for my 'Marriage And The Family' class."

Purge In The Sem

Something happened to the Way of Life last week.

Both Sem and Hill residents have been noticeably irate since the Dean of Women's office decided to affect some spring cleaning in the manners and morals of Bucknell students.

The expected unfavorable reaction can be summed up thus:

1. College men and women feel they are old enough not to be told how to conduct themselves on dates, especially in regard to such matters as kissing and petting.

2. No one likes to be told his or her moral conduct is slipping.

But in compulsory meetings in the women's dormitories last week the Dean of Women and her assistants told the girls flatly that their behavior was bad and getting worse, that there had been complaints, and that from now on a "public display" of affection was out. (One hurried kiss is the limit, we believe, preferably in a dark corner).

If such action is supposed to purify morals, the whole idea will be about as effective as the army's defunct fraternization laws. And if the purpose is to ban goodnight kisses, administrators will be banning (or trying to ban) something no more abnormal than dating itself.

There is only one type of couple that we hope will suspend operation—the pair who invariably end their evening in the middle of a dormitory doorway, more enwrapped than enrapt, not so much for their own benefit as everyone else's.

But for the sane twain there is no need for concern. These "purges" in the sem happen nearly every year. The deans are the only ones who get worked up about it.

LOP-SIDED BOY-GIRL RATIOS have resulted in post-war social quandaries in many coed colleges. At South Dakota State, a newspaper editorial says the problem could be solved if the students adopted a mild form of polyandry. If men would establish a share-our-natural-resources attitude, three or four could happily take the same girl to the same dance. Too, it would be satisfying the coed's natural inclination to be surrounded by "hordes of admirers," it declared.

Welcome Harry Lawrence

With bated breath, Bucknell's football fans have been waiting to see who would be chosen the new grid mentor. They all were ready to put up a nice howl if the appointee wasn't to their liking.

But now the Athletic Council can mop their damp foreheads and breathe a sigh of relief. No one cares to complain about our new coach—not with his past record and qualifications.

He has become nationally known at his former coaching position in Baltimore City College. The country's third oldest public high school can boast of a glorious string of championships that it garnered with Lawrence at the helm. In this, his first college position, we're predicting he'll do even better.

"I wish the government would pay the veterans more promptly"

• Best From The Rest •

"I don't believe in Darwin's theory of evolution."

"Neither do I. I think some woman made the first monkey out of man."

—Drexel Triangle

He: (storming) "Why, the first time I buttoned this coat it split down the back."

Tailor: (calmly) "That shows how well we sew on the buttons!"

—Columbia Jester

"Hello, little girl. You want a ride?"

"No thanks—I'm walking back from one now!"

—Collegian Reporter
(Morningside College)

The Creator made us with two ends—one on which to sit, the other on which to think. Our success depends on which end we use most—Heads we win, tails we lose.

—Drexel Triangle

Prof: "I won't begin to lecture until the room settles down."

Voice from the rear: "Better go home and sleep it off, old man."

—Maroon and Gold

Young Lady: "Can this coat be worn in wet weather without hurting it?"

Fur salesman: "Lady, did you ever see a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

—Bloomsburg Maroon & Gold

He: "Smoke?"
She: "No, thank you."
He: "Drink?"
She: "Nope."
He: "Neck?"
She: "Oh, no."
He: "Well, what do you do?"
She: "I tell lies."

—The Kingstonian

FROM WEBSTERS—

BACHELOR—A fellow who has no children to speak of; a man who never Mrs. anyone.

SPINSTER—A woman who has been looked over and then overlooked.

WEDDING—A funeral where a man can smell his own flowers.

MARRIAGE—The only life sentence suspended by bad behavior.

HUSBAND—A sweetheart after the nerve has been killed.

DIVORCEE—A woman who changes her wedding dress for a divorce suit.

—Maroon and Gold

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, March 20

4:30 p.m. Commerce and Finance Club ..... Lit Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma ..... Chem. 304
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Rec Council Bridge Tournament ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance Orchestra ..... Lit Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Band Hall
8:39 p.m. Lecture Series—Louis Adamic ..... Lewisburg High School

FRIDAY, March 21

4:30 p.m. Political Science Club ..... Lit Auditorium
Guest Speaker—Dean Hichcher
6:00 p.m. Political Science Club dinner

SATURDAY, March 22

10:00 a.m. Junior Symphony Orchestra ..... Band Hall
2:00 p.m. Delta Zeta Patroness Bridge ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 pm. G. I. Wives Dance ..... Tustin Gym
8:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma Dance ..... House
9:30 am. Nine-Thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
2:00 p.m. Elijah rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
2:30 p.m. 6th Street Open House ..... House
7:00 pm. Sunday Evening Forum ..... Hunt Living Room

MONDAY, March 24

4:00 p.m. Wrestling Tournament ..... Davis Gym
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Mortar Board Coffee Hour ..... Hunt Living Room
7:00 pm. Molern Dance Club ..... Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Booster Club—Board of Directors ..... Commuter's room
7:30 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation ..... Hunt Living Room
8:00 pm. Dance Orchestra ..... Lit Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Instrumental Clubs practice ..... Music School

TUESDAY, March 25

4:00 p.m. Wrestling Tournament ..... Davis Gym

WEDNESDAY, March 26

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders ..... Methodist Church
4:00 pm Wrestling Tournament ..... Davis Gym
7:00 p.m. Band Practice ..... Band Hall

THURSDAY, March 27

6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club ..... Hunt Library
7:00 p.m. Freshman Mixer ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Rec Council Bridge Tournament ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance Orchestra ..... Lit Auditorium
8:00 pm. Symphony Orchestra ..... Band Hall

*Smoe Was There

Sem Man-Ban, 'Amber' Etc.

After the revival (or should I say "resurrection?") of Ted Weems' scratchy recording of "Heartaches," I thought I was ready for anything. And now, with the present enforcement of a kind of non-fraternization rule in the Sem, I guess I AM ready for come-what-may.

Although the Sem's ban on unsightly nighty-nighting is being acidly denounced on all sides, I suppose it's Smoe's duty as a nosey newsy to clarify the reasons behind it. They're so obvious that anybody should see them without trying. But here they are:

(1) Inasmuch as all kinds of manbans were in force early in Bucknell's first century, it is only fitting and proper that similar rulings be in effect wherever passible (or impossible) even now, early in the school's second century.

(2) By keeping Sem femmes and their dates at a safe distance just before signing-in time, the kids get maximum benefit from such enlightening pursuits as discussing the price of hemp in the Calcutta market. After all, shouldn't every college student know the price of hemp—especially in the Calcutta market?

(3) There had been many complaints about Sem doorways being littered with Sen Sen wrappers and crompled Kleenex. These tell-tale scraps of paper can now be found in any dark corner that is out of ballwhip range of any women's dorm.

5 TIMES OVER 'AMBER'

My roomy, who is quite widely read, reads so fast that he went through "Forever Amber" five times before he thought to lay the book aside.

Needless to say, having gone over "Amber" five times, he was in a rather critical state of fatigue. I perceived this, and decided to see my friend who is a psych major.

This student of the mind recommended that my roomy read up on one or two of the better psychologists —Freud, James, Rachmaninoff, etc.

CALL TO DUTY

Being somewhat concerned for my roomy's health, I took it upon myself to look up these authors in the library. But I hadn't got around to their books when I ran across a mighty handsome volume, bound in red with a three-color jacket. It was entitled "How Never To Be Tired." In addition to that very keen cover, the title sounded as though it might be helpful.

I got as far as page 18 in the book. The chapter on "Energy to Burn" began somewhere around there. It's something or other about a character who's so active that, I suppose, he'll buy shirts only if they're in fast colors.

HERE'S HOW . . .

I quote directly from "How Never To Be Tired":

"Until the past few years Day has never worn an overcoat nor carried an umbrella. He says they slow him down . . . He runs down the middle of 42nd Street, dodging the oncoming traffic, faster than a taxi can drive him. He never sits if he can stand, never stands if he can walk, never walks if he can run. When he stands talking to a group of men you'd think he was doing setting-up exercises. He flings his arms about them, slaps them on the back, runs his hands through his fluffy white hair, jumps up and down in excitement, and every now and then executes a war dance. . . .

" . . . At night he keeps a light, a pad and a pencil beside his bed. Ideas hit him suddenly in his sleep. He wakes, jots them down, flings the paper on the floor, goes back to sleep. In the morning his room looks as though a snowstorm had struck it . . ."

(I think that snowstorm business sounds absurd).

R. SMOE HADDON

Letters

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

'Russia Does It Right'

To the Editor:

In its latest issue The Bucknellian has discharged its responsibility to its readers on the portal-to-portal question by quoting the sarcastic—or are they supposed to be humorous?—remarks of a newspaper columnist. It isn't the portal-to-portal pay question that prompts me to write this letter, for that can be left to the courts, but the implication of the phrase, "labor's (sic) latest grab."

Presumably the editorial writer regards any attempt on the part of working people to secure higher pay as a "grab." Grabbing is wicked and ought to be stopped. Lets pass a law and keep these grabbers in their place so that there may be more left for unselfish, deserving folks like us.

They manage these things better in Russia. The working people there don't grab. Vive Uncle Joe!

Rudolph Peterson
Department of Economics
Commerce and Finance

Photo-Man Says Thanks

To the Editor:

The First Bucknell Photographic Salon has, I believe, been a success. I would like to thank gratefully all those students, members of the faculty, and local inhabitants who submitted photographs, and all those who were able to be present at the formal opening on Sunday.

In particular I am indebted to President Spencer and to Bruce Mitchell for their great interest in the project and for their freely given advice, to Walter Holter for assistance in setting up the racks, to Ernest Cramer for preparing the Kodachrome exhibit, to Donald Ross for mounting the photographs, to Bill Ratiech for much invaluable assistance, and to Mrs. Cornelius and to Mrs. Johnson for acting as hostesses.

May the First Salon be a criterion for many future annual Salons.

Michael F.P. Nightingale

Religion Week Leader Lauds BUHospitality

The following letter was received by President Spencer from Gabriel Nahas, who expresses his sincere appreciation for the way he was received here as a leader in Religion In Life Week. He is now working in the Rochester Medical School.

It was indeed a great experience for me to share your Religion-In-Life Week at Bucknell, and I am deeply grateful to all of you, faculty and students, who made me immediately feel "at home".

I think that students are the same, in a certain way, all over the world today. In spite of their different backgrounds, they all look towards the future, and are eager to make it better than the past. But this is a very dim aspiration, an unexpressed feeling in many cases. And it seems easier today to project before the minds of students the answer to a problem which seems to concern them.

"March Of Times"

In Bucknell, I found a concern for the world and its future, more than on any other American campus I ever visited (I should say among the students I met). If the students are thus concerntd with the actual "March of Times" and feel their responsibility in the events happening all around them, what kind of answer are they waiting from "Religion"?

For many students "Religion" is still a very convenient pattern, a sort of philosophy of life, able to fit in the knowledge acquired at school (especially psychology). And so many students build up their own individual religion, picking what they like, and leaving aside what seems a little too odd (for instance, what does not seem to be explained by scientific data).

Not Enough Today

I personally doubt that such a religion is able to give an answer and help one to face the crisis that is rising today in the so-called modern world. I believe that the Christian religion . . . has absolutes that must be preserved even if they do not fit into the secularized pattern of education . . .

Man is divided in himself between his aspirations and convictions, and the accomplishments he is really able to perform. There is a deep gap between both. Such an idea of tension does not appeal to the American student, because it does not fit in with his basic optimism, and because he merely believes that "Education" will be able to reconcile man's hope and man's fate . . .

European View

William the Silent expressed the European view in saying, "There is no need for hope in order to under-

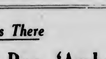
(Continued on page 8.)

SPORTS

Lane Puts Baseball Squad Through Stiff Early Drills

By Bob Farrell

Working with returned lettermen as his nucleus, Coach Bill Lane is whipping the Bison '47 nine into shape with strenuous daily calisthenics, highlighted by an also daily "groan-run".



Out of the fifty odd candidates, Lane expects to retain 25 men, but as yet no position has been definitely cinched. In the outfield there are two returned lettermen, Curt Bartell and Howie Hubbell; the catching slot has Gene Hubka, veteron backstop from last season; infielders Bob Camac and Sherm Diebler are back in uniform, and Hesh Bloom will be ready for mound duty once again for the Bison nine.

Competition Keen

In addition to these lettermen, Lane has a score of promising candidates competing for every position. As soon as the weather permits, outside drills will begin in earnest with intrasquad games adding a bit of spirit to the atmosphere.

With the opening date set at April 15, the men have a lot of hard work cut out for them. When asked if he cared to offer any pre-season predictions, Lane smiled and said, "We'll be a hustling ball-club," but declined making any further statements. We like to think of a remark Connie Mack once made, "A hustling ball club is a winning ball club."

Humphreys Named President

Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics, was elected president of the northern division of the Middle Atlantic Basketball Conference at a meeting of conference delegates held in Newark, Del., last Saturday.

C.E. Bilheimer, Gettysburg, was named vice president in the division and Gurney Afflerbach, Muhlenberg, secretary-treasurer.

Send The Bucknellian Home

PKP Still Leads In Trophy Race

Three teams retained their grip on first, second and third place in the race for the All-Year Trophy, while SAE, by winning the bowling tournament advanced from sixth to the fourth spot.

PKP continues to lead the pack with 317, but is closely followed by PGD and SX, with 307 and 301 points respectively. Five other teams have passed the 200 mark. They are SAE, LCA, KS, SAM, and DS.

The only other major change among the leading teams found KS slide from fourth to sixth place, vacated by SAE. LCA remained in fifth place.

Complete standings follow:

PKP	317
PGD	307
SX	301
SAE	280
LCA	277
KS	253
SAM	220
DS	218
AXM	144
PLP	127
SPE	113
Theta Chi	107
KDR	107
SCC	20

With the completion of the bowling tournament recently, it was revealed that teams compiled the following points:

SAE	83
DS	82
PKP	73
LCA	69
SX	64
PGD	61
SPE	60
SAM	48
Thet Chi	46
PLP	46
KDR	44
KS	44
AXM	38

Bob Williams Finishes Fourth In Middle Atlantic Scoring

Harry Donovan, Muhlenberg ace, gained the individual high scoring crown of the Middle Atlantic League by hitting the nets for 117 points in eight games to finish with a comfortable 20-point lead over his nearest rival.

Marty Zippel, Lafayette, with a total of 97 points, edged out Dick McGee of Muhlenberg for the second place spot by a half dozen points. Bob Williams, Bison center, and Jack Milne, Lafayette, each tallied 89 points to finish deadlocked for fourth place. Williams notched 24 points against the Mules in the final game to gain a tie for the fourth slot.

Total Score Second

Lou Decsi, with 79 points, was second among the Bison scorers, with Frank Haas with an even 70 counters ended in third place.

The 445 point score placed the Bisons only behind Muhlenberg, who rolled up 539 points, Lafayette finished with 441, Gettysburg with 382 and Lehigh with 360.

Bison Middle Atlantic League individual scoring records follow:

Name	FIG	FIG	FIT	Total
Williams	38	13	21	89
Decsi	31	17	32	79
Haas	27	16	21	70
Hoeveler	22	13	22	57
Fornwald	19	9	16	47
Lose	11	7	13	29
Wilson	13	3	7	29
Seel	4	6	9	14
Sweeney	6	1	4	15
Weiss	2	3	4	7
Hamre	1	2	3	4
Day	1	1	3	3
Von Heill	1	1	3	3
Jaffe	1	0	1	2
	177	91	156	445

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

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Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
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SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

A stocky, neatly dressed man, with the unmistakable bearing of a trained athlete, stepped into the athletic office Saturday. Harry Lawrence, new Bison football boss, had arrived for a temporary visit to the campus.

Like all veterans—he served four years in the Navy—his major problem at the moment is to find a home for his wife and two daughters. Because of the necessity of winding up his business at Baltimore City College High School as soon as possible, his visit was limited to but a few hours. The new coach will be back next Monday to renew his quest for a home and to assume his coaching duties.

Baltimore newspapers were unanimous in their approval of his appointment as head coach here, and the stories were tempered with querulous speculation as to how the Bisons grabbed him from under the noses of the University of Maryland and other state schools.

Rodger Pippen, sports editor of the Baltimore News-Post had this to say: "At long last, Harry Lawrence, City College's excellent football coach, is to get his chance in college circles. If ever a coach deserves recognition, Harry does. No man could have done a better job at City.

"Not only has he coached with sound methods, but his general deportment has been above reproach. He has turned out winning teams with clean, honest methods. In his handling of youngsters he has shown rare skill and judgment.

"Why Maryland or some other college hasn't grabbed Lawrence in the years when they needed good coaching so badly will always remain a mystery. For some reason, Maryland and other State schools figured it better to get a "name" coach. Harry couldn't have done any worse than some of the Maryland mentors if they blindfolded him during the fall season."

And Paul Menton, sports editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun wrote this: "Appointment of Harry Lawrence as football coach at Bucknell is a severe loss to schoolboy football here, particularly at City College, where he produced many well drilled teams throughout the years."

"Bucknell has offered him the opportunity he has wanted for many years, especially since he came back from war service in the Navy, that of coaching a college team."

"Sincere, a hard worker and a passionate student of football, there is no reason why Lawrence should not enjoy considerable success at Bucknell if he has the material to meet the class of opposition the Pennsylvania school wants to play."

Sports commentators and other writers spoke and wrote words to the same effect, namely that Bucknell is indeed fortunate to obtain the services of Harry Lawrence.

An exponent of the single wing, Lawrence stated that he will not decide what offensive system he will employ until he has a chance to evaluate the candidates this spring. Last year's team, under Al Humphreys, used the T-forfation.

Bison Athletes And Managers Awarded Letters At Banquet

Twenty - three Bisons athletes and three managers were feted and awarded letters for competition in varsity sports in the Winter Sports Banquet held at the Coffee House Monday night.

Eight letter winners were announced in basketball and boxing, while seven wrestlers gained their "B". Bob Sprout, Walt Lewis and John Freeman were awarded respective letters as managers of the cage, boxing and mat squads.

Cagers, Boxers Gain Eight

Basketball letter winners were: Lou Decsi, Hank Fornwald, Frank Haas, Bill Hoeveler, John Lose, Jim Seel, Bob Williams and Gene Wilson.

Mittmen awarded letters were: Harry Fagan, Bill Fiory, Doug Fleming, Ray Hood, Jim Houghton, Don Nesselbush, Hal Swanson and Jesse Syme.

Wrestlers who gained letters were: Bob Engels, Ed Iriand, Frank Kamensky, Gus Krayer, Walt Paul, Jim Mullins and Bill Williams.

Wolf Guest Speaker

Sol Wolf, well known sports announcer from Williamsport, who aired the Bison cage games during the past season acted as master of ceremonies.

Watch for the anniversary issue of The Bucknellian

Here Comes That
HUTTON HURRICANE!
Boisterous Betty goes into her two new songs with that hectic Hutton hubbub.
'Poppa, Don't Preach To Me'
'Rumble, Rumble, Rumble'
with JOE LILLEY and his orchestra
From the Paramount Picture, "Perils of Pauline"
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Capitol RECORDS
Sunset and Vine
WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD
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Sigma Chi And SAE Cagers Finish On Top In League Play

Lou Decsi Tops Bison Scorers

Four Bison cagers, led by Captain Lou Decsi with 188 points, garnered more than 100 points during the past season acly compiled figure cording to recently compiled figures.

Frank Haas, who led the Herd at the net last year, finished in second place, four points short of retaining his crown as top scorer. Bob Williams, who finished fourth among Middle Atlantic League scorers, ended in third place while Hank Fornwald gained 108 markers to claim the fourth spot.

Total individual scoring follows:

Name	Total
Decsi	188
Haas	184
Williams	176
Fornwald	108
Hoeveler	95
Lose	77
Sweeney	13
Hamre	10
Weiss	8
Day	3
Comerford	3
Von Heill	2
Jaffe	2
Swanner	1

BROTHERHOOD STOPS

Delta Sigma, with three fraternity brothers playing on the Bucknell Village team, displayed no brotherhood whatsoever, and downed their opponents 20-18 in an intramural basketball game. The "brothers" all live in Bucknell Village.

Send The Bucknellian Home

With Sigma Chi and SAE both finishing at the top of their respective leagues with unblemished loss slates, the intramural basketball tournament moved into its closing phase when semi-finals got under way last night and finals are scheduled for tonight.

The Sig and SAE cagers were respectively followed by PGD and KS, who gained the playoff spots with a half dozen victories and a sole defeat.

Tournament play last night found the Sigs meeting KS and SAE facing PGD. Final league standings follow:

League A

Team	Won	Lost
SAE	7	0
KS	6	1
LCA	5	2
DS	3	4
PLP	2	5
Theta Chi	2	5
KDR	2	5
Bucknell Village	1	6

League B

Team	Won	Lost
SX	7	0
PGD	6	1
PKP	5	2
SAM	3	4
Vets	3	4
SPE	2	5
AXM	1	6
SCC	1	6

MANAGERS WANTED

Spots for managers and assistant managers of spring sports teams are still open. Interested persons are asked to contact Al Humphreys at the Athletic Office in Roberts Hall as soon as possible.

BADMINTON TRYOUTS

Tryouts for a coed badminton team to represent Bucknell at the Dickinson Junior College "Play Day" will be held today at 7 o'clock in Tustin Gym.

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Serving: Women's Athletic Department
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Complete Liability Insurance Coverage
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Riddle Of Who Fanned Casey Solved By Former Senator

With baseball season just around the corner, the following copyrighted article from the Arizona Daily Sun of January 29, 1947, was read into the minutes of the Congressional Record.

At a birthday dinner given sports writer James McGovern in the National Press Club, including Henry Ashurst, Arizona's former United States Senator, the talk drifted to baseball.

RILEY IN THE BOX

Suddenly one of the guests participating in the round-table discussion asked Ashurst, "Senator, as one so well informed on sports, can you tell us the name of the pitcher who struck out Casey?

With hardly a moment's hesitation the Arizonian paid a tribute in verse to "Riley in the box, the man who struck out the mighty Casey," adding that "we should be spreading his fame instead of boosting the guy that lost the game."

McGovern scribbled down the lines as he proceeded and polished the rough edges a bit, with the following results:

RILEY IN THE BOX

"Who cares about this Casey who used to slam the ball
So far the fielders gasped to watch it clear the wall
While roars of all the bleachers swept from stand to stand
With echoes that resounded from Mudville through the land?

"Who cares about this Casey now he has lost his crown?
The winner, not the loser, is the talk of every town.
Great Casey's star has fallen, while Riley's awes each tongue,
And this is how the saga by every fan is sung:

"In that tense ninth, with bases packed and two already out,
When Casey was expected to make his home-run clout,
All cheered the slugger Casey at bat to win the fray—
What chance had pitcher Riley's inshoot and fadeaway?

"It then was unknown Riley who proved his skill and grit,
He fired the ball like lightning into his catcher's mitt.
'Strike one,' the umpire shouted, while Casey at the plate
Thought that he might have swung, but he thought just too late.

"Again the obscure Riley wound up and shot the ball;
Again the bleachers waited, but saw no swing at all.
'Strike two,' the umpire bellowed, for Casey in blind pride
Judged the pitch an inshoot, but it cut the corner outside.

"Riley knew that Casey, now set to make a kill,
Would blast the cover—unless he missed—right off the pill;
And so he twirled a floater, slow and straight and square;
'Strike three.' Too soon great Casey madly struck—the air.

"Then Riley rode the shoulders of gleeful mates that day,
While Casey and all Mudville fled in shame away;
This Riley was so modest; that Casey had such gall.
Silent hero Riley—was not acclaimed at all.

"It's Riley in the box, not Casey at the bat,
A Mathewson of pitchers, not a Ruth of swat.
Whom fans now hold in wonder and reverence in name,
The greatest of the idols in baseball's hall of fame."

—James Patrick McGovern.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

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Today, Friday & Saturday, March 20-21-22
CARY GRANT—INGRID BERGMAN
in Alfred Hitchcock's
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with Claude Rains - Louis Calhern - Madam Konstantin
Time of Shows, Today & Friday, Mat. 2:15, Eve. 7-9
Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00
Roxy Fri.-Sat. Buster Crabbe in 'Gentleman With Guns'

Monday & Tuesday, March 24-25
BETTY HUTTON—SONNY TUFTS in
"CROSS MY HEART"
with MICHAEL CHEKHOV
ROXY—2 Hits—"Deadline At Dawn" and "Two O'clock Courage"

Wednesday—ONE DAY ONLY—March 26
ANN SHERIDAN—ROBERT CUMMINGS
RONALD REAGAN—BETTY FIELDS in
"KINGS ROW"
ROXY, Wed.-Thurs., "Man from Rainbow Valley" and "The Brighton Strangler"

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, March 27-28-29
JAMES STEWART—DONNA REED in
"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE & HENRY TRAYERS
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Roy Rogers in "My Pal Trigger"

SAE And Sigma Chi Coast To Easy Intramural Wins

SAE and Sigma Chi emerged as finalists in the intramural basketball tournament last night by respectively defeating the Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs before a sizable crowd in Davis Gym. The winners will meet tonight at 7:30 for the championship game.

Faced by Pete Overbaugh, SAE surged into an early lead which they held throughout the game. The Phi Gams, led by Arbogast and Kuckins, made their bid late in the fray, but the rally fell short, and SAE carted off a 28-19 decision.

Williamson Leads Sigs

In the second game of the evening Sigma Chi's Jack Williamson dropped in eleven points to lead the Sigs to victory. Seemingly hampered by the big court, the Sigs started slowly, but at halftime had the situation well under control with a 15-8 lead.

Holding a 23-13 lead at the three-quarter mark, the Sigs, substituting freely, coasted through the final canto to gain a 29-19 triumph.

GRIDIRON CALL ISSUED

A meeting of all candidates for Spring football will be held Monday, March 24, at 4:45 in 104 Taylor Hall when Coach Harry Lawrence will meet the gridders and discuss Spring training plans.

It is requested that all football players, regardless of whether or not they are candidates for a Spring sports team, attend the meeting.

KS To Hold 'Lunatic Dance'

The Kappa Sigs will hold their "Lunatic Dance" at the house on Saturday, from 9 to 12 p.m. The Campus Kings will play for dancing, and a floor show featuring skits by fraternity members will be presented.

Admittance will be open to characters in costume only, and the band will be in a decorated "cell." The decorations will consist of colored lights, barred windows, etc.

Intramural Wrestling Listed To Commence Next Monday

The intramural wrestling tournament, with All Year Trophy award aspirations riding on many a match, will be held on March 24, 25 and 26, it was announced this week.

Francis Hatton, Sunbury High School wrestling coach will officiate for the matches, which will get under way next Monday at 7:30, in Davis Gym.

It was also revealed that the intramural track meet will be held April 16 and 17, and it is expected that outstanding candidates will be moved up to the varsity following the matches.

Letter...

(Continued from page 6.)

take, no need for success in order to persevere." Such a motto is indeed today very useful to the Christian . . .

The consequence of this is that we cannot remain passive in the world.

We must take our part in politics, without any illusions as to its value, but because in politics as elsewhere, our life is under the authority of Jesus Christ.

There Is A Hope

I am working hard here in Rochester Medical School, contributing to the study of research projects. And these studies which are all directed to help man out of illness, would seem purposeless to me in the actual broken world (where the destructive forces seem to be more powerful than the constructive ones) had I not that hope in the triumph of Christ. Such a hope will surely strengthen in Bucknell University, looking forward to Easter, the will of God in our times.

GAUBY NAHAS

Watch for the anniversary issue of The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947. NUMBER 22.

Hundreds Wheeze As Grippe And Flu Fill Both Infirmaries

Hundreds of wheezing, coughing, sneezing students have been visiting the two University infirmaries this week for treatment in the wake of the worst siege of grippe and influenza to hit the campus this year.

Although Dr. L. P. Fowle, University Physician, has stated that there is, as yet, no epidemic, men's infirmary facilities have been taxed since last Saturday.

75 Get Treatment Daily

As many as 75 students have been receiving treatment daily, according to the infirmary staff, and about 10 men are confined to hospital beds, with a complete turnover nearly every two days.

The women's infirmary reported six coeds confined. Treatment for common colds and grippe has been dispensed to scores of sem residents this week.

Home Remedies For Some

In addition to the pill-swallowing, infirmary-hounding students many more have remained in their rooms in fraternity houses and dormitories, applying home remedies. Others, obviously sick, have been doing their bit in spreading the minor ills by attending heavily-cut classes all week.

One of the more pleasing rumors that has been circulating on campus is the fact that administrators are contemplating an early class shutdown for Easter vacation—probably this Saturday. But reliable sources say the rumor is just that—a rumor.

'Squirl' Issues Call For Student Aides

All students interested in working on The Squirl, Bucknell's forthcoming variety-humor magazine, have been urged to attend a meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

The meeting will include aspirants for jobs in every phase of the writing and business activities of the magazine.

Student-Faculty Dinner Planned

Carrying out the spirit of the season with a spring flower theme, the Women's Student Government Association will hold a student-faculty banquet on Thursday, April 10, at 6:15 p.m. in the women's dining room.

Plans for the dinner have been made by the Social Committee of WSGA and women students have already chosen the members of the faculty and the administration whom they wish to escort to the formal dinner.

Jane Farr is social chairman, Elaine Bennett is in charge of decorations, and Pat Priest is planning the entertainment.

Push Cart Derby Rules Announced By Booster Club

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Booster Club last Monday night, the rules for the annual Push Cart Derby classic to be held Festival Weekend were drawn up.

The route will be the same as in the past: from Bucknell Hall to the Kappa Sigma House, to the SAE House, to 6th Street House, and back to Bucknell Hall. The course will be covered twice.

The rules are as follows:

1. Only one driver to be used
2. Eight men to be used as pushers
3. A distance of ten yards allowed for the relays
4. Vehicle must have four wheels
5. Diameter of the wheels cannot exceed 14 inches, to be measured from the outside of the tire.

The winning fraternity will be awarded the possession of a rotating cup for one year by the Booster Club. Permanent possession of the cup will be awarded to the organization that wins the derby for three years. The cup is now in possession of last year's winner, Phi Gamma Delta.

The judges will be announced at a future date.

Sem Offers Tips On Social Honor

Criticisms and suggestions on the proposed social honor system were offered by all Sem residents at individual class meetings last evening.

The final vote as to the establishment of the system here will be cast at a formal WSGA meeting shortly after the Easter vacation.

One member from each class was elected by the girls to serve on a WSGA nominating committee along with one other member from each class that was appointed by the WSGA president and vice president. The assistant dean of women, adviser to Senate, will also participate on the nominating committee.

WSGA officers for the coming year will be elected by the women students on Monday evening, April 28.

$137 FOR RED CROSS

A total of $137.36 was collected in the recent Red Cross drive held in the women's dormitories and houses on campus. The drive was sponsored by the WSGA House of Representatives.

Unique Art Exhibit Begins Sunday; 'First In Country,' Says Mitchell

An exhibit of the works of nine prominent American artists will open Sunday afternoon in Roberts Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock.

In addition to the paintings, the artists' original drawings for each work will also be included in the exhibit, according to Bruce Mitchell, University artist-in-residence, who announced today that the showing would mark the first of its kind in the country.

Lists Artists

The artists whose works Mr. Mitchell has chosen for the exhibit are: Louis Bouche, Adolf Dehn, William Glackens, David Fredenthal, Joseph Hirsch, Edward Hopper, Julian Levi, Reginald Marsh and Karl Zerbe.

The resident artist has scouted numerous galleries and museums to find paintings for which the original drawings were also available.

Bouche, Hopper and Glackens have long been known for their paintings and are credited with having done much to bring attention to the American scene, Mr. Mitchell stated. Glackens also received recognition for assembling the famous Barnes collection of modern art in Philadelphia.

National Aides In TX Installation

The seventy-second chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, designated as the Gamma Eta chapter, will be formally installed at Bucknell University on Saturday afternoon, March 29. The installation ceremony will be held in the new chapter house at 101 South Third Street.

National officers, assisted by members of the Penn State and Susquehanna University chapters, will administer the formalities.

President Spencer will be the guest speaker at an installation banquet to be held in the Hotel Lewisburger Saturday evening. Other guests will include administrative officials, representatives from each of the campus social fraternities, and alumni members.

The present group is composed of 39 actives and 14 pledges. Officers of the fraternity are Jack Worsfold, president; Charles Zeiders, vice president; Leonard Aneschek, secretary; and Victor Shvedoff, treasurer. Professors Josef Gellermann and Wendell Smith are the faculty advisers.

'Key' Man At The Ball

DUKE ELLINGTON

Rochester Civic Orchestra To Give Third Local Concert

As the concluding feature of the 1946-47 Artist Course series, the 40-piece Rochester Civic Orchestra, conducted by Guy Fraser Harrison, will appear at Bucknell for the third time in Davis Gym, Friday, April 11, at 8:15 o'clock.

The nationally famous orchestra appeared here last year as part of the Centennial celebration, and also several years ago when it presented a joint concert with the Men's Glee Club.

The Rochester ensemble has been acclaimed from coast to coast and is ranked as one of the finest musical organizations in America. It has long been a favorite of millions of radio listeners through its weekly broadcasts.

During January and February of this year its radio programs included a series of 11 concerts over a national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Lenten Program Sunday Afternoon

A Lenten Recital program will be presented at the Baptist Church on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. featuring Professor Moisa Bulboaca, tenor, Dorothy Hess-Schnure, soprano, and Professor Robert Jacques, organist.

The recital, appropriately given on Palm Sunday, will include two soprano solos, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod, and "Hosanna" by Graner. Mr. Bulboaca's selections will be from Handel's "Messiah" and a portion of "St. Matthew's Passion" from Bach. Mr. Jacques will play organ selections by Bach.

RADIO WORKSHOP HOLDS MEETING TODAY AT 4:30

All Radio Workshop actives and pledges are requested to attend an important meeting at Bucknell Hall at 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

At that time suggestions will be accepted for organization improvements for the coming year.

Special Train Scheduled For Easter Recess

A special train with direct connections to the south, east and west will leave the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Lewisburg next Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Three special coaches will return to Lewisburg on Monday, April 7, leaving New York City Penn station at 5:05 p.m. Two extra coaches will be added at Broad St. station, Philadelphia, at 6:05 p.m.

Tickets will be sold on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the cashier's window in Roberts Hall.

Girls' baggage should be placed in the Larison hallway on the quad side, where trucks will pick it up for transport to the station.

Each suitcase should display the owner's name and home address.

College Rules Are On Pre-War Basis

Dean William H. Coleman has announced that all temporary war regulations have been suspended.

The University is now operating on a normal peace-time basis, and all measures and policies in regard to social and academic life which were adopted during the war emergency period have ended, according to Dean Coleman.

All regulations which are in effect now have been published in the current college catalogue.

KDE ELECTS

Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary, held election of officers Tuesday in Larison for the coming year. Jean Kohler was elected president, Marguerite Muller, vice president, and Naomi Griffith, social chairman.

WOMAN OF THE WEEK: MADAME FATE

Madame Fate and all her ill-starred daughters teamed up on The Bucknellian this week to produce this overfed, four-page Journalistic pygmy that is bloated with advertising.

The sob story comes in two chapters:

(1) Those members of the staff who are still sane, are almost totally disabled by flu.

(2) Our printing facilities are taxed to over-capacity by production of a special 50th anniversary edition of The Bucknellian. The eight-page special, along with a regular weekly eight-page issue, will appear the first week after vacation, on April 11.

Here endeth the lament.

IT'S 'THE DUKE' FOR SENIOR BALL

'Downbeat' Rates Ellington Band As Best Sweet Combo In US

Duke Ellington's orchestra, recently crowned by Downbeat Magazine as the best sweet band in the country, will be on stage at Davis Gym on Friday evening, April 18, for the Senior Ball.

For more than a decade "the Duke" has ranked among the first 10 in every band poll ever conducted, but in 1947 he walked away with the top awards of the music profession.

In addition to the unique popularity of the maestro himself, many of his band members were also honored in the Downbeat poll and in an Esquire Magazine survey.

Hodges To Play

Foremost in the ensemble is Johnny Hodges, America's No. 1 alto sax man. He is flanked by Harry Carney, whose smooth baritone sax has won top ratings in every poll of the popular music field.

Others in the almst legendary band include Taft Jordan, top-ranking trumpeter, Al Sears of a vibrant tenor sax, and Kay Davis, whose lovely vocal obligattos are elevating her as one of the finest among the current crop of band singers in America.

Features 'Sweet' Music

"Solitude," "Mood Indigo," Sophisticated Ladly," and "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me" are a few all-time hits that Ellington wrote for dance-loving Americans.

And they are basic in his "sweet" repertoire that has made him famous as a jazzman who knows his way around in anybody's taste.

Circus Is Theme

In revealing the Ball band, co-chairman John Warobiak and Jean McKernan also announced this week that a circus setting will predominate in the decorations that evening.

Insofar as possible, the gym will be transformed into a likeness of the "big top," with a variety of small touches in circus styling. Pauline Simsarian and Jim Shugart are planning the decor.

To Nominate Ball Queen

Members of the senior class will nominate their choices for queen of the Ball on Tuesday, when booths for balloting will be open in Larison Hall and the lobby of Roberts Hall.

The Roberts Hall booth, open all day Tuesday, will be for the convenience of commuters and men students. The Larison Hall location will be operated after lunch, and will be for Sem residents.

After the seniors have checked their choices, the 12 girls with the most votes will be deemed candidates for queen of the ball.

12 Chairmen To Be Elected By CA Members Tuesday

The 12 chairmen who will serve as council heads of the Christian Association next semester will be elected by current CA members Tuesday afternoon, April 1.

From a list of 18 nominees five girls and seven men will be elected. The nominees, chosen by a CA nominating committee, are as follows: Betsy Abert, Arax Aroosian, Barbara Hall, Emily Hill, Patricia Priest, Dorothy Sakesegawa, Rae Schultz, Ruth Williamson, John Clark, Arthur Harriman, Clint Marantz, Frank McFeely, Milton Mensch, Sam Rickard, Robert Taylor, Jack Warden, Dick Watson and John Wilbur.

The president, men and women's vice presidents, secretary and treasurer of the organization will be elected by the new council heads from within their own group.

Polling places, open from 1 to 6 p.m., will be situated in the Larison little living room for women and in Roberts Hall foyer for men. All current Christian Association members are eligible to vote.

CA SPONSORS FRESHMAN SPORTS DANCE TONIGHT

A sport dance sponsored by the Freshman Commission of the Christian Association will be held Thursday night from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Hunt rec room.

Members of the freshman class requested the dance after the successful mixer held in February.

Jack Lougheed's "Campus Kings" will play and refreshments will be served.

Adamic Criticizes American Inertia

By Bill White

Louis Adamic, forcefully speaking before a well-filled auditorium at the Lewisburg High School last Thursday evening, made it clear that the American people must arise out of their inertia if they are to save not only themselves, but the world from a third catastrophic war.

Stressing equality of men as the principle to abide by in both internal and international policy, Mr. Adamic referred to the equality clause in the Constitution, stating that we must return to the basic precepts upon which our government was founded.

Hits 'Iron Curtain' Men

"We are tied up in a conspiracy disguised as patriotism for national interest," he said speaking of the 'iron curtain' attitudes of Baruch, Byrnes, and Churchill. The McCormicks and the Hearsts, guardians of vested interests, play the fiddle while Byrnes and others dance.

"The world crisis has never seemed so acute as it is today . . . we move in revolutions and counter revolutions; progress vs. reactionism, need vs. greed, the 'haves' are against the 'have nots,' democracy is against communism. These are the two sides of the same coin," he commented.

Pan-Hell Installs Gibson, Anderson, Riggs At Meeting

At the first meeting of the new Panhellenic Council on March 13, Jane Gibson took over as president, Lee Riggs as vice president and Gloria Anderson as treasurer.

New Panhell delegates are: Pi Beta Phi, Georgia Hutchinson and Vive Fowl; Delta Delta Delta, Gloria Anderson and Judy Agnew; Kappa Delta, Jane Gibson and Rae Schultz; Alpha Chi Omega, Virginia Lehr and Lee Riggs; Phi Mu, Jane Wilber and Dell Spencer.

Delta Zeta, Ruth Naul and Natalie Dann; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Joey LaBarr, and Jean Grove; Phi Tau Sigma, Anita Rosenberg and Barbara Finkham; Phi Alpha Pi, Audrey Krauss and Arlene Meylack. Miss Margaret Bryan serves as faculty adviser.

Dean Eleanor Reppert, Miss Bryan and Jane Gibson attended a conference at Penn State last week.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB TO HEAR POTEAT TONIGHT

Dr. Gordon Poteat, lecturer in religion, will speak to the Philosophy Club Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hunt library on the subject "Chinese Thought."

Everyone is invited to attend.

Student Service On Palm Sunday

In observance of the Easter season an inspirational Palm Sunday service will be held in Hunt Hall living room Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

According to Barbara Hall, who is in charge of arrangements, refreshments will be served following the program. Taking part in the service will be Clint Marantz, narrator, Pat Wagner, who will sing "Were You There," and Betty Oesterle, who will provide special music on the violin.

The service is the first post war renewal of the traditional Bucknell Easter student church service, which, before the war held a significance similar to the Christmas carol program in the living room.

The Bucknellian
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Established 1887

EDITOR ..... Robert Sundy '48
BUS. MGR. ..... William Marriott '49
Managing Editor ..... Robert McKernan '48
News Editor ..... Ruth Creola '49
Asst. News Editor ..... Helen Berlinger '48
Sports Editor ..... Jim Miller '49

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947.

Fifty years of campus journalism

Author Coffin To Speak Again

The well-known Maine poet, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, who delighted those who heard him at Bucknell University last year, will speak at 1:30 p.m. April 14 in Literature Hall on the poetry of Chaucer, and at 11:00 a.m. April 15 in the same place on his own poetry.

**Smoe Was There*

Music 100: Notes On Passing

FROM BACH TO BOOGIE

Having heard much wailing and gnashing of bloody gums after the Music 100 test the other week, I feel it is inevitable that I dig a little advice.

With a musical experience that has taken me from Bach to Boogie—and Bach again—I might say that a good foundation for professor-student relations can be laid if the Music 100 student is willing to strive for close harmony between himself and the prof.

Take, for instance, the matter of meeting your instructor on the street.

The average student, of course, would probably settle for a "hullo" or maybe spring into a nearby tree rather than face his prof.

My method is simpler, however. Try this:

When you meet your music instructor on the street, have a quick, unexpected word for him.

If it's morning, look at him, nod, and snap, "Rimsky-Korsakov!"

If it happens to be afternoon, merely smile and murmur, "Tschaikowsky."

And, of course, when evening rolls around, just hiss "Mozart!"

I tried that Rimsky-Korsakov job the other morning. The prof was quite impressed.

"Rimsky-Korsakov!" I blurted, looking up at him.

The prof stopped short, dug out his pitch-pipe for a sultry A-flat, and gave me three throaty choruses of "Hold Tight."

I was sorry he didn't know anything more recent.

* * *

HAMMER & SICKLE DEPT.

This is a dirty trick. It's anti-Communist. But, inasmuch as our Communist reporter shot himself rather than read a class assignment in The Wall Street Journal, I suppose there won't be any audible protest.

The following definition of Communism was given recently on the Fred Allen show:

"Communism—nobody has anything, but everybody's busy."

—R. SMOE HADDON

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Tri-Delts Offer Scholarship Fund To Coed Student

A scholarship fund for $150 is being offered by Delta Delta Delta, and is available to all women students.

Now entering its fifth year of existence, the award will be made on the basis of scholarship, campus contributions and financial need. The winner of the award will be announced on Moving-up Day.

The awards committee consists of Miss Adele Strogen, Professor Stanley Chapman, Mrs. Margaret Mathias and Marjorie L. Myers.

Applications for the scholarship fund may be secured through the dean of women's office and through Miss Henderson's office. All applications are to be placed in the local mail, c/o Miss Strogen, on or before April 14.

Watch for the anniversary issue of The Bucknellian

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

EXPORTS—

Alice Bogdanoff entertained Donna Spencer at her home in Philadelphia . . . Margie Hughes visited Betty Quinn '46 in Philadelphia . . . Betty McBride entertained Connie Ventura at her home in Montoursville . . . Ruth Dusenbury entertained Bob Schrerer at her home in Hillsdale, N.J. . . .

IMPORTS . . .

Paul Stow was the guest of Mary Merrill . . . Nancy Long's parents and brother . . . Carsie Taylor entertained Craig Gridley . . . Biddie Billhime's mother and sister . . . Judy Agnew entertained Marjorie Watson from Penn State . . . Ruth Rose of Maplewood, N.J. was the guest of Priscilla Atkins . . . Nancy Derkacz's husband . . . Helen Klauder's mother . . . Lorraine Pertsch entertained her fiance, Ed O'Laughlin . . . Dick Narutowicz visited the Sigma Chi house . . . Barbara Fitzgerald's cousin . . .

* * *

PLEDGING—

Alpha Sigma Alpha held pledging on Friday evening for Marion Brown, Betty Diegel, Barbara Hall and Lois Harvey . . . The Phi Mus pledged Lonnie Adams, Marj Evans and Nancy Long . . .

* * *

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara '47 to Bob Taylor '49 . . .

* * *

HEAVEN SENT—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoke announce the birth of a baby girl . . .

* * *

DOWN THE AISLE—

The marriage of Meryl J. Eisenberg '47 to Dr. Robert L. Rosenthal of New York City took place Sunday. Mrs. Rosenthal, who received her B. A. degree in February, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She was literary editor of The Bucknellian prior to her graduation.

The marriage of Barbara Bickmore '48 to William Lawson '49 took place on March 14, in Hazleton, Pa.

Du Pont Aide To Address AIChE

Dr. Walter A. Dew, eastern manager of the extension division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, will speak at an open meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Wednesday evening, April 9 at 7 o'clock in the Engineering building.

Dr. Dew's topic will be "Research and Better Living."

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Harrisburg	1.30	2.35	Philadelphia, Pa.	3.05	5.50
Scranton	1.75	3.15	Cleveland, O.	2.20	11.20
State College	1.65	3.00	Altoona, Pa.	2.25	4.05
Washington, D.C.	3.20	5.80	Baltimore, Md.	2.80	5.05
Wilkes-Barre	1.45	2.65	Binghamton, N.Y.	3.05	5.50
York	1.80	3.25	Blairville	3.55	6.40

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GREYHOUND

Sigs Pass PKP To Gain Lead In Intramural Trophy Race

Soaring from third place to the top spot on the strength of 70 points piled up in the basketball tournament, Sigma Chi has replaced PKP as the leader in the all-year trophy race.

The Sig grip on the top rung is not a firm one, however, because PKP is a meager two points down, while PGD is eight short of the Sig total of 371.

Two More Tournaments

Following the wrestling meet, only track and softball remain on the intramural schedule. With a half dozen teams making serious bids for the trophy, it appears that the race will continue right down to the wire.

SAE, LCA and KS round out the list of teams which have tallied over 300 points, while SAM and DS have garnered more than 250. Two new entries, Vets and Bucknell Village participated in the cage league, and it is likely that one or both will field a softball team.

Complete standings follow:

SX	371
PKP	369
PGD	363
SAE	345
LCA	324
KS	309
SAM	259
DS	257
AXM	175
PLP	162
SPE	148
Theta Chi	142
KDR	142
SCC	51
Vets	39
BU Village	31

Points gained in the basketball tournament follow:

SX	70
SAE	65
PGD	56
KS	56
LCA	47
PKP	47
SAM	39
DS	39
Vets	39
KDR	35
PLP	35
SPE	35
Theta Chi	35
BU Village	31
SCC	31
AXM	31

Eight Teams Win Early Mat Bouts

Sigma Chi and PKP, running first and second respectively in the all-year trophy race, and LCA each gained three verdicts in the first night of intramural wrestling. Four other teams won a pair of decisions and one posted a single win.

All three of the triple winners Monday night drew a pair of byes, and so qualified five wrestlers for the semi-final round Tuesday.

Sigma Chi gained verdicts in the 155, 165 and heavyweight groupings; PKP in the 136, 155 and heavyweight; LCA in the 136, 145 and 175 classes; SAE in 128 and 155; AXM in 128 and 145; SPE in 145 and 155; PGD in 165 and 175 and Theta Chi in 165.

TOP TOSSER

Wally Diehl, Bison immortal football great, holds the distinction of still holding the record in the shot-put event in track. Diehl tossed the 16-pound weight 43 feet and 11 inches in 1928.

TRACK RECORDS STAND

When the track season opens in another month, Bison athletes will have something to shoot at. Since 1930 only two men have been able to shatter records for the 15 events which were registered in the early years of the present century.

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Sigma Chi Basketball Entry Defeats SAE In Cage Final

SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

The step taken by the State of Pennsylvania recently to enact legislation to earmark a certain percentage of high school gate receipts for player insurance is a move in the right direction.

For too long high school athletes, especially in the smaller towns, have braved risks without any assurance that they would be properly cared for in case of an accident.

Many crippled ex-athletes, bitter towards high school officials and the town population as a whole, walk the streets today as a living reminder that sports do not pay.

Numerous parents, aware of the existing condition, forbid their sons to compete in contact sports, especially football, with the result that many youngsters are denied participation in this great American game.

That Pennsylvania, a recognized hotbed of athletic products, should initiate such legislation, is only fitting. The proposed plan should be enacted without any opposition.

Setting up a defense which limited SAE to five field goals, Sigma Chi turned in a sparkling 31-17 victory to emerge as champions of the intramural basketball tournament last Thursday night.

The victory for the Sig cagers was their ninth consecutive triumph in league play, while the loss for SAE was their first setback in a similar number of games.

Lead At Half

Both teams had difficulty finding the range early in the game, and the Sigs held a narrow 6-5 edge at the end of the low-scoring initial canto, but added to the margin to pull ahead, 17-9, at the half.

With the defense clicking to perfection, time and again intercepting enemy passes to break up scoring plays, the Sigs poured in 14 points while holding SAE scoreless at one point in the game.

Make Late Bid

The best SAE effort came early in the last quarter, when they sliced a 23-13 Sigma Chi third quarter lead to pull within eight points. The bid fell short, however, mainly because of poor ball handling and failure to capitalize upon scoring opportunities.

Bill Von Heill, who practically controlled backboard play single handed, and Ed Stec each contributed 8 points for the Sig cause. Willie Nannen led the SAE cagers with 7 counters.

Watch for the anniversary issue of The Bucknellian

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Sixty Grid Aspirants Report As Football Call Is Sounded

Coach Lane Plans To Reduce Squad

With opening day slated for five days after Easter vacation, Coach Bill Lane is faced with slashing a squad of more than 70 baseball candidates to a workable group.

He announced that he will start cutting the squad shortly after outside practice sessions commence, and that he will eventually reduce the squad to 25 men.

Pleased With Pitchers

Lane expressed pleasure about the pitching prospects this year, and said that he will probably work the moundsmen in three-inning stints.

Outside of the pitching department, the most sought after position is second base. Fifteen candidates are making bids for the keystone spot. Only nine players are trying for outfield positions.

To Name Captain

A half dozen lettermen from last year's team are on hand, and it is expected that a captain will be named from this group before the opening game with Susquehanna.

FAVOR GIANTS

Two outstanding Bison contributions to professional baseball, Christy Mathewson and Harry "Moose" McCormick, famed pinch-hitter, played with the New York Giants.

Greeting 60 candidates for the varsity football team at the initial call for gridmen Monday, Coach Harry L. Lawrence announced that spring training would get under way at once.

As was expected, Lawrence revealed that he will employ the single wing, and that spring drills will be devoted mainly to the basic fundamentals of this formation.

With equipment issued earlier this week, the new coach stated that the squad will hold workouts outside as soon as weather conditions permit.

More than a dozen lettermen from last year's team answered the first call, plus numerous other members of both the varsity and junior varsity of last fall.

The Bucknellian celebrates its golden anniversary

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Robbins Elected Head Of C&F Club

Charles Robbins was elected president of the Commerce and Finance Club at the organizational meeting held last Thursday. Loren Riggins was named vice president, John Mook treasurer, and Donald Duncan secretary.

The club will meet every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Literature auditorium, and all commerce and finance students are invited to attend the meetings.

Spanish Dance At LCA House

A Spanish Fiesta costume dance will be given this Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m, at the Lambda Chi house.

The men will wear tux trousers, white shirts, red sashes, and sombreros, and their dates will wear peasant blouses and colorful skirts.

Ivan Faux and his Pennsylvania Ramblers will supply the music.

PHI MU WILL PRESENT ANNIVERSARY DANCE

The Phi Mu Birthday Ball on Saturday night will celebrate the sorority's 25 years on the Bucknell campus, and its 95th year as a national organization.

The dance will be in Larison, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock, and The Campus Kings will play for dancing.

Send The Bucknellian Home

MARANTZ AT PARLEY

Clint Marantz '49 was an official delegate to the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization conference in Philadelphia this week. The conference was sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

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ROXY, "Bringing Up Father" also "Thunder Town"

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"CAESAR and CLEOPATRA"
Starring VIVIEN LEIGH—CLAUDE RAINS
Time of Feature, Matinee 2:30; Evening 7 and 9:20 p.m.
ROXY, "Rolling Home" also "Brand of the Outlaws"

Friday and Saturday, April 4-5
RED SKELTON in
"THE SHOW-OFF"
with Marilyn Maxwell-Marjorie Main-Virginia O'Brien
ROXY, William Boyd in "The Devil's Playground"

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
2634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947. PAGE NINE NUMBER 23

Spring Political Campaign Ready For Big Opening

Plans for the 1947 spring elections were laid Tuesday afternoon in a meeting of the Student Faculty Congress.

Campus campaigning, which will hold the spotlight on campus activities for the next two weeks, will be conducted in the traditional manner according to a motion passed in the meeting. Voting will be on April 22.

Party coalitions are already being formed by the university's 13 fraternities, but for the first time in heated political history sororities have agreed not to form any voting bloc.

The spring campaigning applies to the upper three classes only. Petitions for candidacy, which must be signed by 10 students—and also by the nominee—must be turned in to Dr. James A. Gathings, faculty adviser to the campaign, by noon next Friday.

A nominee may withdraw at any time until noon on Friday.

According to rules of the Student Faculty Congress, if a tie should develop, the person with the higher academic standing is elected.

If more than two persons are nominated for the same office, a plurality will be sufficient for election.

It has been announced that any controversy may be appealed to the SFC elections committee and from that body to the Student Faculty Congress.

Polls will be open from 1:30 to 6 p. m. on April 22. Men may vote in Roberts Hall Lounge; women will vote in Larison Hall.

Rev. Jule Ayres NAACP Speaker

Reverend Jule Ayres of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre will give a talk to the NAACP and the IRC combined on April 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Hunt Hall living room.

Reverend Ayres is well known for his radio broadcasts and is much sought after as a speaker throughout Pennsylvania.

Dean Of Women Eleanor Reppert Resigns Post On September First

Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, dean of women at Bucknell University for the past two years, has resigned her post, effective September 1, President Herbert L. Spencer announced yesterday.

Mrs. Reppert came to Bucknell in July, 1945, to serve while her husband was employed in government service in Washington, D.C. Mr. Reppert recently completed his work as director of the solid fuels branch of the OPA and has established his own coal company in Philadelphia, where he and Mrs. Reppert will move with their family this fall.

Two of the Repperts' six daughters are already located in Philadelphia, where one is a sophomore at Swarthmore College and another is teaching in the Friends School in Media.

In announcing her plans, Mrs. Reppert expressed regret that her family duties require that she leave Bucknell at the close of the summer term. "I think that this University has a great future and I am truly sorry that I shall not be here to become a part of it," she said.

Prior to coming to Bucknell, Mrs. Reppert was stationed at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington. Earlier, she was dean of women in the Plainsfield, N.J., High School.

Students To Attend Seminar In Capital

Eight students will attend the Washington, D.C., citizenship seminar Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

They are: Clinton Marantz, Dick Watson, Irwin Graybill, Omar Seals, Forrest Brown, Jr., Jack Warden, Bobby Hall and Dick Gerlach.

The seminar will be held under the direction of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. Included on the Sunday program will be a tea at the White House with Mrs. Truman, a song service at the Cathedral and dinner at the International Student House.

During the next two days the students will attend sessions of Congress, committee hearings and conference with congressmen on pending legislation, and will also visit the Department of State and other governmental offices.

Nine Prominent American Artists Exhibit Paintings In Roberts Hall

By Sachiye Mizuki

Did you ever wonder how a painting came to exist? What inspired the work? What was done before the final painting appeared in public, framed and labeled?

Some of these questions will perhaps be answered by the exhibit now showing in Roberts Hall, composed of the single works of nine American artists accompanied by the preliminary sketches and intermediary studies of their paintings. It is these first sketches and studies which give an indication of the degree of preparation and conscious effort exercised to present a work of art, designed in mood, color and effect.

Seeing Red

"I changed the color scheme completely from the actual one I saw in the restaurant. I wanted everything to center around the rich red in the pieces of watermelon," states Adolf Dehn in writing of his satirical "Watermelon Eaters." The portrait of the two gossiping figures spitting out words of gossip as well as seeds was first captured in an on-the-pot pencil sketch which was later developed into a lithograph and finally into the brilliant watercolor.

The sketches accompanying Joseph Hirsch's blue and black study of the policeman is another example of an artist's efforts to achieve a desired effect. The solitary scowling policeman standing before the traffic light is the successful result of Mr. Hirsch's desire to convey in form and color a figure symbolical of law and order.

The complexity of preparations prior to a painting is seen in the preliminary sketches by Louis Bouche for his street scene. Drawn on tracing paper are separate elements of his work, complete with a wealth of notes on the exact shades of coloring and the positions of structural details.

'Life' Watercolors

"Survival" by David Fredenthal is a watercolor which grew from the quick ink sketches made in battle areas and in the front lines by the former Life artist.

The detailed sketches depicting the pathos and irony of that which survives war have been incorporated into a large painting which is notable for its realism expressed by dramatic lines and light and darks.

If it is possible for a preliminary work to be more expressive than the final product, it is so in the work of Edward Hopper which is on exhibit. The painting of the bridge and the skyline with its flat and uninteresting colors have lost the feeling of mass and space which was present in the first charcoal sketch of the subject.

'Last Lighthouse'

Other exhibitors are Julian Levi whose painting, "The Last of the Lighthouse" has beautiful subtle colors, William Glackens whose preliminary works in pastels are as colorful as his paintings, Karl Zerbe who works from models, and Reginald Marsh who uses a magic lantern as a means of transferring and enlarging his original sketch to the size of his final wash painting.

It is an interesting and unique exhibit and it is also proof for the old statement, slightly modified, "Art is one per-cent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration."

Three-Day Guest

Robert Coffin, Noted Poet And Educator, Begins Visit Sunday

Robert P. Tristam Coffin, poet and Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin College, will be Bucknell's guest on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The first of the Centennial speakers who visited the campus last year, he will again speak informally in English classes, and read original poetry.

Mr. Coffin, as the guest of President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer, will be present at the Sem for Sunday dinner, when Mrs. Eleanor Reppert and co-hostesses Helen Klauder June Stott, and Janie Gibson, representing WSGA, Mortar Board, and Pan-Hellenic, will entertain the Bucknell Language group and Dean and Mrs. William H. Coleman.

On Monday, Mr. Coffin will speak on the poetry of Chaucer at 1:30 o'clock in the Lit auditorium. A dinner in his honor will be held at the president's house that evening.

To Read Original Poetry

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, he will read some of his own poetry in the Lit auditorium, and everyone has been invited to attend. Dr. Harry W. Robbins, chairman of the English Department, has announced that Mr. Coffin will also speak in American literature classes.

An authority on modern poetry, Robert Tristam Coffin attended Bow-

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Coeds Will Vote For May Queen

Thirteen candidates for the 1947 May Queen will be chosen by WSGA next Wednesday afternoon when Bucknell women will vote for their choices in Larison little living room.

Women may vote at the following times: 12 to 12:30, 1 to 1:30, 5:30 to 6, and 6:30 to 7.

Spring Festival Weekend is scheduled for May 9, 10 and 11.

Pitt Professor Will Be Sociology Guest Here

On Thursday, April 17, Professor M. C. Elmer, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Pittsburgh will address an open meeting of the Sociology Club at 8 p.m. in Room 228, Engineering Building.

Professor Elmer is an authority on social research, the family, and the city.

49-Piece Rochester Civic Orchestra Plays In Davis Gymnasium Tonight

The Rochester Civic Orchestra will open its program in Davis Gym tonight at 8:15 o'clock with the overture to "Carnival Romain" by Berlioz. The 49-piece orchestra, conducted by Guy Fraser Harrison, will appear at Bucknell as the concluding feature of the 1946-47 Artist Course series.

As part of the Centennial celebration, the nationally famous orchestra appeared here last year, and several years ago presented a joint concert with the Men's Glee Club.

Acclaimed from coast to coast as one of the finest musical organizations in America, it has long been a favorite of millions of radio listeners through its weekly broadcasts.

The program will include: Symphony No. 4 in F Minor by Tschaikowsky, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 by Liszt, "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune" by Debussy, and Matinees Musicales by Rossini-Britten.

During the early part of this year, the radio schedule of the orchestra included a series of 11 concerts over a national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Women students are granted half hour permissions following the Artist Course.

Bustling Debaters Stage Come-Back

Three major debate events within the last few weeks have rounded out the main portion of the come-back season of the Bucknell Debating Society, active this year for the first time in five years.

Members of the squad were at Penn State on March 21-22 for a convention featuring a model legislative discussion on bills concerning labor, management and public health.

Bucknell delegates to the parley were Irv Graybill, Bobbie Hall, Jenny Maffei, Bob Pratt, Ernie Steele, and Jim Lomeo.

On the 24th and 25th of March, Bill Rubin and Dick Watson were on tour in the Washington area, debating teams from Loyola and Catholic University.

Tuesday evening of this week, Rubin and Tom Quigley, taking the affirmative side, vied with Rutgers University in the Literature lounge. That was a non-decision bout and the final debate of the season on the national question, "Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

The only remaining debate of the campus organization will be against Western Maryland College when both delegates of that school come here to meet Roger Haddon and Stan Brush, members of Delta Sigma who won the campus inter-fraternity-sorority debate championship. Their topic will be, "Resolved, that the present United Nations should be changed to form a federal world government." No date has been set as yet.

Pittsburgh Honors Roy G. Bostwick, BU Trustee Head

Dr. Roy G. Bostwick, prominent Pittsburgh attorney and chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be honored at the annual dinner of The Amen Corner of Pittsburgh Saturday evening in the Hotel William Penn at 6:30 o'clock.

A social and civic organization of

approximately 100 of Pittsburgh's leading citizens, The Amen Corner will fete Dr. Bostwick as its president elect at the testimonial banquet.

Guest speakers will include Senator William F. Knowland of California, Senator Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, Governor James H. Duff and Senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, who will discuss legislation now pending in Washington and Harrisburg.

The Bucknell trustee, who will assume the presidency of The Amen Corner, holds prominent positions in numerous civic, business, religious and social organizations in Pittsburgh, in addition to being a member of several well-known national organizations. A Bucknell graduate, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship society and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Pi Delta Epsilon Function Climaxes 50th Anniversary Celebration

As a climax to Bucknell journalism's golden anniversary festivities, The Bucknellian Birthday Banquet, honoring the newspaper's fiftieth year of publication will be held Tuesday evening. Hugh Morrow ex-'37 of the Saturday Evening Post will be guest speaker at the affair which is being sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Paving the way for the newspaper's entry into its second half century, Mr. Morrow, one of the most prominent Bucknell-trained journalists in the profession today, will speak on "Covering the News in Washington."

All Bucknellian staff members and members of Pi Delta Epsilon have been invited to the banquet which will be held in the Hotel Lewisburger Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Morrow, who is at present assistant to the editor of the Post's Washing-

Hugh Morrow

ton staff, comes as an authority on the whirlpool of life in the nation's capital.

Definitely a "man-about-town," he is known for his satirical digs on the social climbing personalities abounding in Washington. "Washington's Social Hothouse" was the title of a much-talked-about feature of Morrow's in a recent issue of the Post.

Morrow majored in English while at Bucknell and became news editor of The Bucknellian before leaving. Working up the hard way, he started his career in 1937 as a rewrite man on the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Shiran Parke '47, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, is in charge of preparations for the banquet.

COED HONOR SYSTEM PENDS FOR REVISIONS

The social honor system for women students will not be voted upon immediately, as previously planned, because of several revisions that must be made by Women's Senate.

Criticisms and suggestions by girls at class meetings before the Easter vacation will begin to be incorporated into the system at the open Senate meeting on Monday.

Helen Klauder, WSGA president, expressed her desire that the system be revised so as to comply closely with the majority of the girls' ideas before it be presented to them for the final vote.

After the desired revisions have been worked into the system by Senate over a period of several weeks, the plan will then be presented to the girls at a formal WSGA meeting for discussion, and for a vote if it is generally acceptable.

Queen Nominees Named For Ball; Ellington Reception Is Planned

12 COEDS ELECTED TO QUEEN LINEUP

Twelve senior coeds will be "in the lineup" as candidates for queen of the Senior Ball next Friday evening.

They are: June Stott, June Frantz, Peg Gleason, Chic Corell, June Dolan, Peg Matthews, Alice Clark, Molly Wolfinger, Gloria Child, Betty Erb, Lorraine Kress and Jean Franklin.

Members of the senior class nominated the potential queens in a balloting held on the Tuesday before Easter recess. Voting booths were operated in Roberts Hall and Larison Hall.

In keeping with the Circus Fantasy theme of the Ball, a novel means of presenting each regal candidate will be used. After each of the 12 coeds has made her entrance, the Ball crown will be awarded by Duke Ellington.

Informal Tea Dance Will Welcome 'The Duke' Here

The celebrated band of Duke Ellington, currently on tour as one of America's college dance favorites, will be welcomed to Bucknell campus on the afternoon of the Senior Ball, April 18, at an informal tea dance in Hunt rec room.

Ellington's combination, rated by Downbeat Magazine as the best sweet band in the nation, will perform that evening in Davis Gym before what is expected to be the largest dance crowd to assemble on campus since pre-war years.

The semi-formal Ball, featuring a Circus Fantasy theme, will provide an opportunity for Bucknellians to witness one of the unusual phenomena of modern music—the ability of the Duke's band to win collegiate acclaim with smooth, sweet dance music

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

WOMAN OF THE WEEK

RITA POSTLE

KDR Version...

Jim Pflug Meets Rita At Prom After 3-Year Correspondence

By Danny Burt

Rita Postle, 21, has brown eyes and black hair, weighs 125 lbs., is 5'0" tall and lives in Akron, Ohio.

Jim Pflug, who turned in this picture, had never seen Rita until she arrived here for the Junior Prom.

Jim says he started writing to her three years ago from overseas, but had never met her until that fateful weekend.

It is difficult to say what the outcome will be, but as a step in the right direction, Jim spent Easter vacation in Akron.

This week's judges: Dick Haug, Charlie Menzies, Alden Daizell.

Next week: Phi Gamma Delta.

CA Conference At Cowan Plans For Next Year

New CA Executive Cabinet members have invited a number of students to meet with them Saturday afternoon and evening at Cowan for a planning conference for next year.

The group will leave campus at noon and have dinner at Cowan, returning at 10 o'clock. Others who are interested in attending, should make application at the CA office now.

New members of the Executive Cabinet are:

Betsy Abert, Bobbie Hall, Emily Hill, Dorothy Sakesagawa, Ruth Williamson, John B. Clark, Arthur Harriman, Clint Marantz, Bob Taylor, Jack Warden, Dick Watson, John Wilbur.

The discussions will be under the direction of the general secretary, Forrest D. Brown, and Ward Gage.

HILLEL GROUP WILL HEAR RABBI DAVIDSON

Rabbi I.M. Davidson, chief Rabbi of the Orthodox congregations in Luzerne County, will address the Hillel meeting this coming Sunday morning on the topic, "Our Moral Obligation to be Jewishly Intelligent."

Rabbi Davidson, who is a member of the executive board of Mizrachi, the religious Zionist organization, occupies a high position in the orthodox Rabbinate in the United States.

More Summer Camp Positions Open

Additional information about summer camp positions has been received by the Christian Association, according to George Sinclair. Requests have been posted on a display rack in East Wing.

Requests include the summer camp of Ellis College, YMCA camps in New Jersey, West Virginia and Ohio, and an interracial camp in New Hampshire.

Seventy-five different kinds of summer projects are suggested in the displays and booklets.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

Nearly 18,500 veterans with certain disabilities have applied for automotive conveyances at Government expense, with 13,300 certified as eligible, Veterans Administration said.

Twenty Named To Aid Speck On Handbook Editorial Staff

Twenty students have been named to the editorial staff of the 1947 Handbook by editor Ralph Speck this week.

Final appointments to the staff include Bob Taylor, art editor; Sally Gottfried and Ruth Naul, copy editors, and Eleanor Moore research editor.

Contributors in charge of individual sections of the Handbook will be:

Religion—Rae Schultz.

SFC—Jane Wilbur.

Administration—Nat Dann, Leah Fletcher.

Freshman—Bobbie Hall.

Women's College—Barbara Pinkham, Grace Livengood.

Men's College—Art Harriman, Randle Smith.

"Greeks"—Mim Evans, John Schneider, Mary Scouller, Jo Ann Rounsley.

Activities—Bob McKernan, Jeanne Rolka.

Copy Typist—Jean Perkins.

Typists—Ruth Edwards, Marie Fischel, Janet Payne.

Plans have been made to begin work immediately.

Senior Engineers Make Plant Study

Twelve seniors in the chemical engineering department made a plant study trip to Philadelphia, Wilmington and several New Jersey cities last week, March 31 to April 4. Dr. Albert H. Cooper, head of the department, accompanied them.

The engineers visited about eight plants during their trip, including DuPont, Standard Oil, Lee Tire and Rubber Co., Valley Forge Cement, Proctor and Gamble and the International Smelting Refining Co.

Goldston And Markowitz Co-Chairmen For IZFA

A new executive board which will serve until February '48 was elected at a recent meeting of the Bucknell Chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America. Bob Goldston and Joseph Markowitz were elected co-chairmen and the other officers include: Sy Levine, treasurer; Rosa Meyersburg, corresponding secretary; Ellen Levy, recording secretary, and Norman Goodman, educational chairman.

A delegation from this group traveled to Baltimore, Maryland to attend a convention of the Middle Atlantic region of the IZFA.

Honor Engineers Pledged

Twelve men were recently pledged to Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, from the upper fifth of the senior class and the upper eighth of the junior class.

The pledges, to be initiated shortly after the Easter recess, include William Douglas, James Ham, Jr., George Herman, A.R. Hilderbrand, William Hinkle, Roy Jennings, David Leiby, Roy McDonnell, John McLaren, William Schwenke, Lars Skjelbreia, and Albert Williams.

More than 340,000 veterans of all wars live in the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration region.

Spencer Speaks To Sunbury Alumni On Archeological Trip

President Herbert L. Spencer will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Sunbury Alumni Club Tusday evening at the Albright Evangelical Church.

Dr. Spencer will speak on his experiences with an archeological expedition to Utah in 1945. In addition to his address, he will show colored slides which he took as photographer with the expedition, sponsored by the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh.

The President also spoke Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Tri-County Personnel Association in the Hotel Casey in Scranton. His topic was "Arbitration."

Tyler New Phi Gam Head

New chapter officers have been elected by Phi Gamma Delta to serve for the ensuing year. The new officers are Ray Tyler, president; Jack Jackson, recording secretary; Al Foster, corresponding secretary, and Ralph Downes, historian.

Muller Is AXO President

Marguerite Muller was installed as president of Alpha Chi Omega for the 1947-1948 term at a special installation ceremony last Tuesday evening.

Installed at the same time were Judy Shank, vice president; Jean Lenox, recording secretary; Virginia Lehr, corresponding secretary, and Joy Mathiasen, treasurer.

TRI-DELTS, SAEs TO COMBINE ON DANCE

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a semi-formal dance in the SAE house on Saturday, at 8:00 p.m. Freddie Carter and his orchestra will play for the occasion.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. William I. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Chapman.

The dance will be open only to those having a formal bid.

Thinking of buying a Gift?

Be sure to see the beautiful spring selections now on display. A complete range of prices and a large variety of giftwares awaits your inspection.

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"51"...the world's most wanted pen

"51 writes dry with wet ink!"

THE fame of the Parker "51" has broad dimensions. Every language, every continent knows this fine pen. Pride in its ownership is shared in every walk of life.

Surveys both here and abroad substantiate these facts. American pen dealers, for example, recently named Parker the most-wanted pen—rating it ahead of *all other well-known makes combined.* (Score: 72.7% for Parker; 27.3% for all others.)

Fortunately, more 51's are now being shipped. So see your dealer soon.

Here is a pen of simple beauty. Every detail reflects unhurried craftsmanship—working to highest precision standards. Its unique point has no moving parts to clog or fail. It starts promptly. Writes smoothly and with pressureless touch.

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This pen alone is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that *dries as it writes!* (It can also use ordinary ink.)

See the "51" today. Colors: Black, Blue Cedar, Dove Gray. $12.50; $15.00. Pencils, $5.00; $7.50. Sets, $17.50 to $80.00. Vacumatic Pens, $8.75. Pencils, $4.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.

"INFORMATION, PLEASE" Listen in every Wednesday night, 10:30 EST-CBS, coast-to-coast

Parker "51"

Seven Bucknell Women Announce Engagements Over Easter Holiday

Announcements of seven engagements have been made during the vacation period:

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Stohlberg of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wilma '47 to Egber Ayres '49 of Elmira, N.Y., on April 5.

Mrs. Anna P. Reid of Harrisburg has announced the engagement of her daughter, Victoria '47 to David Johnson '48 of Lewisburg on April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington R. Wolfinger of Norristown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary '47 to Leigh Woehling, also of Norristown, on April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tonkens of Schooleys Mountain have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary '48 to Ray Boettger of Los Angeles, California on April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ingulli of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita '47 to Will Veit '48 of Ardmore, Pennsylvania on April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bub of Mineola, long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis '48 to Richard Byrod '49 of Sunbury on April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Manning of St. Petersburg, Florida, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy '49 to Allen Huber of Lawrenceville, New Jersey on April 3.

PLT PLEDGES NINE

Nine new men were taken last week into Phi Lambda Theta's Second Pledge Class. They are: John B. Clark, Hank Frye, Edward Irland, Lloyd Jones, Francis R. Lobos, Walter Pfeifer, Richard Vilfforth, Joseph A. Zenal, and Elsworth Sheppard.

40,000 GI Bill-ers In Area

World War II veterans receiving educational benefits under the G. I. Bill in the 32-county Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration region passed the 40,000 mark during March, Michael B. Reap, manager, disclosed today.

There are three Veterans Administration hospitals in Pennsylvania, with seven more authorized.

Four Sororities Name Officers

Four more sororities have elected officers for the coming year. Delta Delta Delta heads are: president, Dorothy Harrison; vice president, Gloria Anderson; recording secretary, Jane Koch; corresponding secretary, Barbara Wilkin; treasurer, Janet Mallett; social chairman, Twig Taylor.

The new officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha are: president, Jane Sheble; vice president, Janice Fields; treasurer, Helen Hayden; corresponding secretary, Jane Rinehart; recording secretary, Jean Hitchings; social chairman, Joey LaBarr.

Recently elected Alpha Chi Omega leaders are: president, Marguerite Muller; vice president, Judy Shank; treasurer, Joy Mathiasen; corresponding secretary, Ginny Lehr; recording secretary, Jean Lenox; social chairman, Jean Rolka.

Pi Beta Phi officers for the new term are: president, Jane Farr; vice president, Joann Golightly; pledge supervisor, Alice Clark; recording secretary, Mary Tonkens; corresponding secretary, Ruth Sortore, and treasurer, Audrey Husk.

DOROTHY GLECKNER TO GIVE RECITAL MONDAY

Dorothy Gleckner will give a senior song recital on Monday at 8:15 in Hunt living room.

Miss Gleckner has included in her program: "Jewel Song" from "Faust," an aria from "Carmen," "Estrellita" by Ponce, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles, "The Valley of Laughter" by Sanderson, "From Monte Pincio" by Grieg, "In Summer Fields" by Brahms, and "Twas in the Lovely Month of May" by Schumann.

Julia Wohl will accompany Miss Gleckner.

The height of conceit is the person who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen.

—ACP

Installation Pose

MEMBERS OF THETA CHI, Gamma Eta Chapter, pose during the fraternity's recent formal installation ceremonies at the newly opened chapter house at 101 S. Third Street. Pictured are: front row (l. to r.)—Charles Kennedy, James Commins, Ross McConnell, Leonard Aneschek, Jack Worsfold, Charles Zeiders, Robinson Abbott, William White; 2nd row—Leonard Kline, Eugene Fender, James Orndorf, John Linetty, Raymond Shook, Gustave Krayer, Joseph Territo, Robert Johnson, Robert Sentz, Jack Barrett, Robert Bills, Robert Roberts, Howard Smith; 3rd row—Jack Geating, George Lehman, Vencel Mrkva, Ralph Speck; 4th row—Albert Brown. Albert Faraguna, John Hove, William Simmet, Walter Klinek, Benjamin D'Errico, Laurence Trabaddo, Joseph Gortych, Walter Colteryahn, Thomas Mitchell, Andrew Speirs; not pictured—Victor Shvedoff, Robert Engels, Stanley Purdy, Robert Blake, Meade Abbott, Frank Palmieri, Thomas Roberts, William Arner, William Adams, John Calaman, and Leonard Dykins.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON NAMES NEW OFFICERS

In a meeting held last week, Sigma Phi Epsilon elected Paul M. Allen as president for 1947. Other officers elected for 1947 are: Robert Grosvenor, vice president; James Graham, secretary; Bernard Fong, historian; William Norman, guard; Ernie Simon, guide; Orlando Nichols, senior marshall; and Charles Scrobola and George Johnson, junior marshalls.

PEDDIE ALUMNI ELECT

John W. Sprout '48, Peddie '42, was recently elected chairman of the Peddie-Bucknell Club, a group composed of graduates of the Hightstown, N.J., preparatory school at Bucknell University. The election took place at a luncheon of the club on March 26th at the Hotel Lewisburger.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

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All Emergency Building Materials Arrive; Three Foundations Complete

All the materials for Bucknell's temporary classroom buildings have arrived on the campus from the demolition sites in Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, Md., Walter C. Geiger, superintended of buildings and grounds, has announced.

Mr. Geiger revealed that foundations for three structures have been completed and work has already started on the floors of the buildings.

The emergency buildings are being constructed by the Grove, Shepherd, Wilson and Kruge Company, which also erected the veterans housing units at Bucknell Village.

Classrooms now under construction include, in addition to the Infirmary, a commerce and finance building, a physics laboratory and music building.

Malaria Benefits May End For GIs

Veterans now receiving 10 percent malaria disability benefits will automatically be discontinued one year from original rating date unless they submit medical evidence that they suffered relapses or recurrences of malaria during the past year, the Veterans Administration reminded today.

A physician's statement, VA said, would be ample if it contained sufficient clinical or laboratory information to show a diagnosis of malaria.

'APRIL FLOWERS' IS SCC THEME TONIGHT

The Student Campus Club will hold an informal dance, "April Flowers," tonight in Tustin gym from 8:45 to 12. All women students who attend will be given 12:30 permissions.

Jack Loughhead and his "Campus Kings" will supply the music. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Held are the chaperones.

4 Are Guests At BSTC

Four students were guest speakers at a chapel program at Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Taking part in a panel discussion on "Youth Looks at the World" were Frank Haas, Lars Skjelbreia, Daniel Burt and Jeanette Bowling.

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NEW SPRING CURTAINS

Ruffled and tailored Curtains, several styles to choose from at $2.95 pr.

Rayon Ninon Curtains 2½ and 2¼ yards long, also Material to match with hemmed sides and 42 inches wide.

CHET'S

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CHET and MARION

Bulboaca, Jaques Will Give Joint Recital Tuesday In Milton Church

A joint recital by Moisa Bulboaca, tenor and instructor in voice in the music department, and Dr. Robert Jaques, organist and assistant professor of music, will be given in the Milton First Baptist Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program will include the works of Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn.

Dr. Jaques, who is organist in the Lewisburg Baptist Church and director of the University Chapel choir, has had extensive experience as a teacher of French and music in Canada, England and France. After his graduation from the University of Toronto, he took advanced work at the Sorbonne in France. He is the author of "Alfred Cortot's Studies in Interpretation."

Mr. Bulboaca is director of the women's glee club and choir director of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. He studied at the Denison University Conservatory of Music, the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and with Ricardo Dellera, famous coach of the Metropolitan Opera Cmpany.

For several seasons Mr. Bulboaca was a member of the Cincinnati Grand Opera Company and also made concert tours in Rumnia, Hungry and Germany.

He has trained several New York choirs, including a Hungarian choir, a French choir and a choral group of his own. In addition, he sang in the choirs of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the Riverside Church. From 1944 to 1946 he studied at Union Theological Seminary in the school of sacred music.

Six Attend IZFA Meet

Six delegates from the Bucknell University chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America attended a conference of the Middle Atlantic Region of the IZFA in Baltimore, Maryland. This conference was called for the purpose of creating a region composed of collegiate Zionist chapters in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

The American Veterans Committee will meet on Monday at 6:45 p.m. in Hunt rec room.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — One Zeiss Ikon. A camera with leather carrying case, orange and yellow filters, portrait attachment, several rolls of film. Excellent condition. Also, one Weston Master II light meter, new. See Bill Clayton, Bucknell Village, Apt. 50.

SPECIAL TUTORING in French. For further information call Mrs. Stanley Schilder, 5-13600, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

NOTICE — Exceptional opportunity for married couple or single man to spend three summer months in Canada from June 15 in charge of retired gentleman's camp. Woman must be good cook and take charge. Man to assist about the lodge. Single man who can cook and take charge will be acceptable. Reasonable compensation plus travel expenses round trip. Good fishing. Inquire The Bucknellian, Box 50, Lewisburg.

WANTED — College student for special representative by a well known life insurance company. Must be 21 and able to meet people easily. Commerce and Finance major desirable but not necessary if you have sales ability. Liberal commissions. Apply Box 50, c/o The Bucknellian.

NOTICE — For those who cannot wait until April 18 for souvenirs of the Senior Ball, we are offering this week, at no cost, stacks and stacks of free signs with Duke Ellington's name and other very interesting information concerning when and where the Ball will be held. See Viki Reid or Rog Haddon—but hurry.

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REGISTER NEW LICENSES

All holders of car permits have been requested to report to Room 207 Roberts Hall to register their new license numbers.

Blake Addresses ASME Meeting

Professor W.D. Blake of the psychology department spoke on "Personality Qualifications of a Junior Executive" at the last meeting of the ASME.

Students desiring to read a paper at the ASME student convention at Villanova College on April 17 will speak at the next meeting, and the best papers will be chosen. Several students plan to attend the conference.

Plans for the "Overhaul Dance" in the near future were discussed.

A Not Too Dirty Story

A gravedigger, absorbed in his thoughts, dug a grave so deep he couldn't get out; as the chilly night came on he became more and more uncomfortable and started shouting for help.

At length a passing drunk, attracted by his cries, heard him and staggered over to investigate.

"Get me out of here," shouted the grave digger, "I'm cold."

The drunk regarded him with surprise. "No wonder you're cold," he answered, "They forgot to put some dirt on you!"

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Placement Bureau Is Now Arranging Company Interviews For Graduates

The attention of all seniors has been called to the visits of representatives of various large industries to the campus during this month for the purpose of discussing job opportunities following graduation.

The Placement Department, located in the President's Office, has been arranging interviews with procurement men of the business world throughout the semester, and personnel directors of the Hamilton Watch Company, the Wearever Aluminum Company, and the Bethlehem Steel Company have already interviewed students here at the University.

Meetings Scheduled

A group meeting will be conducted by the representative of the General Electric Company on Tuesday in the Observatory at 9 a.m., and interviews will continue throughout the day.

Next Wednesday, a representative of the Calvert Distilling Company will be on campus, and will interview women students (seniors) as well as men. On Thursday, a personnel director of the Armstrong Cork Company will conduct a group meeting in the Observatory at 11:00 a.m. On the same day, Thomas D. Flynn, personnel director of Arthur Young and Company will interview accounting students for future work in this accounting and auditing concern.

A Bell Telephone Company representative will be on campus on April 22 and 23, and a director of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, on April 24. Men and women students will be interviewed by the procurement director of the Guarantee Trust Company on April 29, and he will speak to the Personnel Management class at 1:30 p.m.

A.B. Students, Too

Seniors who have not previously signed up at the Placement Office for help in selecting a position are urged to sign up immediately, in order to take advantage of meeting the directors of many of the leading business concerns when they visit the campus. Liberal arts seniors as well as those in the commerce and finance department can make use of this service.

Four large insurance companies are interested in having liberal arts graduates enter their training programs, and will send representatives to Bucknell if any students show interest in this field. Students interested should contact Dr. Edward G. Cornelius.

Sites now have been selected for 68 of the 75 new hospitals which Veterans Administration is authorized to build and for which funds have been appropriated.

Gamma Eta Of Theta Chi Is Installed Here

Highlighted by elaborate festivities, Theta Chi social fraternity formally installed its 72nd chapter, Gamma Eta, on the campus, with approximately 150 undergraduates, alumni and guests participating.

Principal speaker at the installation banquet in the Hotel Lewisburger was President Herbert L. Spencer, who discussed "The Value of College Fraternities." Ralph H. Griesmer, Allentown attorney and national counselor, was toastmaster, and Dean William H. Coleman gave the invocation.

National Officers Present

Guests at the fraternity ceremonies included national officers of Theta Chi, representatives from numerous chapters throughout the country, and delegates from other Bucknell fraternities. Among the national officers present were: Earl D. Rhodes, Troy, N.Y., president; Frederick W. LaDue, executive secretary; George Chapman, director of leadership training; Francis H.S. Ede, regional counselor, and Mr. Griesmer.

Philip Campbell of Danville, president of the Gamma Eta alumni association, was chairman of the installation event. Chapters at Penn State, Dickinson, Lehigh, Susquehanna, Washington, Cornell and Colgate were represented at the ceremonies.

Adopt New Constitution

At a business meeting preceding the banquet, a new constitution was adopted and the chapter house financing program was formally approved. The Theta Chi house is located at 101 S. Third Street.

Founded on campus originally as a local organization in 1920, Theta Chi is completing its 91st year. The fraternity was initiated in 1856 at Norwich University, Vermont. Ranking among the 12 largest college social fraternities, Theta Chi has over 25,000 members.

President of the local chapter is Jack Worsfold, Jr.

A GOOD REASON why Duke Ellington's band is one of America's smooth campus favorites is shown above. She's Marion Cox, whose lilting vocals help to make the Duke's men "the best sweet band in America."

The Duke...

(Continued from Page 9)

that is distinctly different from the "show" numbers that it usually records for juke boxes.

Stomping Numbers Are Few

The college repertoire of Ellington's men is based on selections of the "Solitude" and "Mood Indigo" calibre, while such stomping numbers as "Take the A-Train" are held back for only an occasional entertainment "break" from the stage.

Ellington's current popularity as a campus band is based largely on the fact that he has attained rank not only as a prominent composer of dance music but also as one of the most eminent and widely accepted arrangers in the business.

Some periodicals have gone so far as to call Ellington "America's foremost modern composer."

Tickets for the Ball may be purchased from dormitory representatives in the Men's College and at the Book Store, Keeler's and the Music Mart.

Students Attend Model Of United Nations Assembly

Four Bucknellians joined with students from 41 Middle Atlantic Colleges in the Model General Assembly Conference held at Swarthmore College during the Easter recess. Delegates were Ed Crowl, Jenny Maffei, Lorraine O'Connell and Walt Lewis.

"The International Control of Atomic Energy" was discussed by Professor Arnold Wolfers of Yale University, who urged widespread publicity of the bomb's development. In the opening address of the conference, Swarthmore's president, John Nasin, expressed hope that "more common sense would be shown than frequently found in the work of their official counterpart at Lake Success."

Resolutions were drawn up by four commissions and presented to the Assembly. Ed Crowl was on the Economic and Financial Commission; Jenny Maffei was on the Political and Security Commission, Lorraine O'Connell was on the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Commission, and Walt Lewis was on the Economic and Financial Commission.

Debates in French, Chinese and Russian were interpreted by linquists, many from Princeton University. An appraisal of their work was given by Dr. Walter A. Chudsen, adviser to the Model General Assembly, at present attached to the department of economic affairs of the UN secretariat.

MUSSER IS NAVAL AIDE

Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, has been appointed local representative of the Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, to assist in administration of Naval duties in the community.

Women's Glee Club Trip To Start April 23

The women's glee club, directed by Moisa Bulboaca of the music department, will make a spring concert tour to Philadelphia and Harrisburg Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24.

Prior to the start of their tour, the group will give their major campus concert Monday evening, April 21, in the Bastist Church at 8:15 o'clock.

The club will present their first program for students of the Olney High School in an assembly Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. They will sing in the Oak Lane Baptist Church that evening. Following their Philadelphia concerts, the women will appear in the First Baptist Church of Harrisburg Thursday evening.

With a personnel of approximately 80 women, the club features several vocal soloists and a violin soloist, Betty Oesterle, in addition to their group selections. Accompanist is Julia Wohl; Betty Diegel is business manager.

DEAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, dean of women, returned recently from Columbus, Ohio, where she attended a meeting of the Association of Deans of Women and took part in a panel on student government.

Seeing-eye dogs are available to blind veterans through the Veterans Administration.

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Du Pont *Digest*

Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

Research Problems in the Manufacture of Nylon

Last month in this space the development of nylon was traced from a fundamental research study on linear polymers to the first synthetic organic fibers, the superpolyamides. This installment deals with the complex manufacturing research problems that followed.

From the start there were obstacles to the production on a commercial scale of the "66" polymer—so named because the adipic acid and hexamethylenediamine from which it is made have six carbon atoms each.

Although adipic acid was being produced in Germany, it was necessary to develop a new process to meet conditions at Du Pont's Belle, W.Va., plant, where, because of the catalytic technique involved, it was decided to make this intermediate. Hexamethylenediamine was only a laboratory curiosity, and a process for its commercial production had likewise to be worked out. Fortunately it was found that the diamine could be made from adipic acid by new catalytic processes. The results of these investigations may be summarized as follows:

Carrying out experimental autoclave polymerizations of condensation polymers. J. H. Blomquist, Ph.D. Chemistry, Ohio State University '41; O. A. Bradosen, Ph.D. Chemistry, M. I. T. '41; J. B. Watts, Ph.D. Chemistry, University of Indiana '41.

Studying the distillation of new intermediates for condensation polymers: T. J. Dickerson, B. S. Mechanical Engineering, Virginia '43 and E. E. Magat, Ph.D. Organic Chemistry, M.I.T. '45.

$C_6H_6 \xrightarrow{H_2}$ Benzene $\rightarrow C_6H_{12} \xrightarrow{O_2}$ Cyclohexane $\rightarrow (CH_2)_4(COOH)_2$ Adipic Acid

$\xrightarrow[-H_2O]{+NH_3} (CH_2)_4(CN)_2$ Adiponitrile $\xrightarrow{H_2} (CH_2)_6(NH_2)_2$ Hexamethylenediamine

$(CH_2)_4(COOH)_2$ Adipic Acid + $(CH_2)_6(NH_2)_2$ Hexamethylenediamine $\rightarrow$ $[HOOC(CH_2)_4COOH\ldots NH_2\ (CH_2)_6\ NH_2]_n$ Nylon Salt

$[\ldots CO(CH_2)_4CONH(CH_2)_6NH\ldots]_n$ A Nylon Polymer

The synthesis of intermediates was only part of the problem. Nylon polymer was an entirely new material with properties different from any previous synthetic product. It provided the first example of spinning fiber from a molten polymer (m.p. 263°C) and required entirely different techniques from rayon spinning. Information was required only by painstaking experimentation at each step.

Manufacturing Process Outlined

The process as finally developed for the manufacture of nylon and its fabrication into yarn may be briefly outlined as follows:

Nylon salt is heated in an autoclave with addition of stabilizers to control molecular weight and viscosity. A long-chain linear polymer is formed with a molecular weight of 10,000 or higher.

The melt is converted to solid chips that are later re-melted and extruded through a spinneret to form filaments at a speed of 2,500 feet a minute. The filaments are then drawn out to about four times their original length in order to develop the desired textile qualities characteristic of nylon.

These operations sound simple enough, but some of the problems encountered were extraordinarily difficult. For example, a specially designed grid for melting the polymer was necessary because of the poor thermal conductivity of the polymer; pumps had to operate at 285°C with only polymer as a lubricant; special abrasion-resistant steels that did not soften or warp at 285°C were necessary; the spinning assembling required radically new engineering developments to produce the necessary fiber qualities.

All of these chemical, physical and mechanical engineering problems had to be solved and dove-tailed into a unified process before manufacture of nylon could be undertaken. In all, about 230 technical men and eight manufacturing and staff departments share the credit for making nylon the important part of American life it is today.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

WHAT ARE THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS?

Most openings at Du Pont are for chemical and mechanical engineers, but opportunities are also available for industrial, civil, electrical, metallurgical, textile, petroleum and other engineers. Practically all types of engineering are required in the work of the ten manufacturing departments as well as in some of the staff departments. Write for the booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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The Bucknellian

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Roger Haddon ..... Consulting Editor
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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947.

Needed: Library Bulbsnatchers

Most of us have become resigned to the fact that there will be an indefinite wait for the proposed new library. We try hard not to notice the squeaky floors and inadequate space in the present rickety building. Even when 50 others are clamoring for the same reserve book in which we're interested, we try to be broadminded—the new library, we say nobly, is for Bucknellians of the future.

And present day students will truly appreciate a look at the new edifice when they return to the Alma Mater as alumni—if their eyesight has not failed them completely from studying in this library.

A well-adjusted person, we understand, can study midst the groan of squeaky floors, but to study by improper or inadequate lighting is inviting trouble.

Green-shaded bulbs went out with the NRA. Yet, under present conditions a student may take his choice of sitting between two of the sparcely-spaced lamps and study in semi-darkness, or sit directly under a lamp and suffer eye strain from the glare.

If student use of the Carnegie Library is to continue for another year, a complete new lighting system should be installed. Fluorescent lamps with an overall indirect lighting scheme would be enough to change what now looks like a dimly-lit railroad station into a real reading and study room.

Suddenly It's Spring

In the spring, to "corn" a phrase, a young man's fancy turns to what the women have been thinking about all winter. Fancies are turning, birds are singing, leaves and buds are appearing, and a student feels, he'll tell you, like somewhere in the neighborhood of a million dollars—all because suddenly it's spring.

Do you want proof?

Take a walk along Stadium Road some afternoon. You'll hear the spring-ish sound of a hard ball smacking into a catcher's mitt, or the crack of ball against bat, or the pop of the starter's pistol as runners dig their spikes into the track.

Take a look at one of the homes in Bucknell Village. You're liable to see a baby carriage on the porch, or a young couple sitting and talking on the steps.

If you walk as far as the golf course, you're bound to see some shirt-sleeved players or a robin pulling a worm from the green.

Back on campus there may be a half dozen men playing catch on the quadrangle—and a half dozen coeds watching them from the library steps. If you feel like a little exercise, you'll have to wait in line for a tennis court.

Suntan-bent women will be occupying the roof of their dining hall on afternoons. Traffic, both motor and pedestrian, will show a marked increase on the River Road. Picnics and outings in the orchard, at Red Rock, and Cowan will be the thing from now until final exams.

And all because suddenly it's spring.

Oh Say, Can You Hear . . .

Radio Workshop, Bucknell's hard-working campus radio station, is on the air nearly every day—but you couldn't prove it by most Bucknellians.

After two years of heightened post-war activity that has seen the organization gain new, well-equipped quarters, enthusiastic members and commendable talent for all phases of radio work, the programs still cannot be heard on most receiving sets outside of the women's college.

WBRG, we understand, is wired directly to the Sem, which makes reception there almost perfect. We also heard more than a year ago that plans were developing for the wiring of the men's college where reception now is practically nil.

Recently several engineers on The Hill rigged an inexpensive sending set in their room, were able to beam "programs" not only to other men's dormitories, but to the women in the Sem. Coeds were telephoning requests to the men for their "all-night" record show when they were forced to stop in fear of a Board of Publications and Radio clampdown.

Radio Workshop's programs are good. When are they going to let us hear them?

FRUSTRATED HISTORY 100 PROFESSORS were having a hard time herding unwieldy students back into the lecture hall Wednesday morning at eight o'clock when what sounded like a fire gong drove most occupants from the Literature Building. If that wasn't a fire drill, why don't we have some? If it was, why aren't there regulations about leaving buildings? Someone might get hurt.

"Remember when we thought jungle training was impractical?"

★ This ★ Collegiate ★ World ★

By Associated Collegiate Press

An Indiana coed left a list with her roommate—to avoid confusion, she claimed. It read like this:

"If I get a call from:

Mort—I have a guest for the weekend.

Bob—I've gone to Naptown.

Squeezy—Gone home. Don't ever expect to be back.

Richard—I'm in the library. Come on over."

According to the Daily Texan, the prof was asking the names of students in his class.

"And your names, son?"

"Jule, sir."

"You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius." The prof went on to the next student. "And your name is . . . "

"Billious, sir," replied the scared freshman.

An ADPI freshman, Pat Barnum, became fussed during a pop quiz in English comp recently at the University of Oregon. Scrounging around in her brain frantically for a last minute fact or two, she was interrupted by the professor's, "Write your name on the back of your paper, please, and turn it in."

She gazed ceilingward, scratched hurriedly, and turned it in. Only too late, and horror-stricken, did she realize that she had written—"English Camp. Love, Pat."

An outstanding Pamona College graduate, a history major, informed college buddies that he had failed. For while he had planned to work part time and attend graduate school, his aspirations seemed doomed. He had failed to pass the Painters, Paperers and Decorators union exam, disqualifying him for the part-time employment. But on second thought, that isn't so tragic. "Twould be better if historians stayed historians and paperhangers stayed just paperhangers.

At a northern university, a professor apologizing for not knowing how long the class had run, said, "My watch has stopped and the hall clock is not running."

A voice in the back quipped, "There's a calendar right behind you."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

FRIDAY, April 11

8:00 p.m. SCC dance ..... Tustin Gym
8:15 p.m. Artist Course ..... Davis Gym
ROCHESTER CIVIC ORCHESTRA, directed by Guy Fraser Harrison

SATURDAY, April 12

10:00 a.m. Junior symphony orchestra ..... Band hall
8:00 p.m. SAE-Tri Delt dance ..... SAE house
8:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega dance ..... Tustin Gym

SUNDAY, April 13

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
2:00 p.m. ELIJAH rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Sunday evening forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, April 14

4:30 p.m. Tri-Delt Song Practice ..... Hunt living room
4:30 p.m. Delta Zeta Song Practice ..... Lit auditorium
5:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Song Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
6:30 p.m. Pi Alpha Phi Song Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
6:45 p.m. American Veterans Committee Meeting ..... Hunt rec room
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Orchestra Practice ..... Lit. auditorium
8:15 p.m. Dorothy Gleckner Voice Recital ..... Hunt living room

TUESDAY, April 15

6:30 p.m. Senior Class Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
5:00 p.m. Tri-Delt Song Practice ..... Hunt living room
5:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Song Practice ..... Bucknell Hall
6:30 p.m. Pi Alpha Phi Song Practice ..... Bucknell Hall
6:45 p.m. Alpha Chi Mu ..... Engineering 123-124
7:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Pi Lambda Theta ..... Lit lounge
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wiven Club Meeting ..... Hunt rec room

WEDNESDAY, April 16

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky ..... Methodist Church
4:30 p.m. Tri-Delt Song Practice ..... Hunt living room
4:30 p.m. Delta Zeta Song Practice ..... Lit auditorium
6:30 p.m. Pi Alpha Phi Song Practice ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Band Practice ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall

THURSDAY, April 17

4:30 p.m. Tri-Delt Song Practice ..... Hunt living room
5:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Song Practice ..... Bucknell Hall
6:30 p.m. Pi Alpha Phi Song Practice ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Senior Ball Decorating Committee ..... Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Dance Orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. NAACP and IRC ..... Hunt living room
Rev. Jule Ayres, Speaker

Letters to the Editor

Orchids From Home

To the Editor:

Congratulations from the "home front" on the 50th anniversary of The Bucknellian!

As parents of a Bucknell student we enjoy reading each week of the "doings" at Lewisburg. I recommend that each student take two subscriptions—one for himself and one to send home.

May the success of this fine paper continue indefinitely!

Hugo L. Walter
New York, N. Y.

'Alchemy '09'

To the Editor:

A new course has been added to Bucknell's curriculum. Unfortunately, the decision to add the course was made too late for the usual description to be entered into the 1947-48 Bucknell catalogue. I am using this method to make public the information.

In the fall term of the 1947-48 college year, a new course, Alchemy '90, will be offered. The course will consist of two classes and two laboratory periods per week (four credit hours) and will be required of all engineers as part of their cultural background.

Classes will be held in the caverns underlying the College Inn, and will be taught by Guy (Himself) Payne (B.A., Bucknell; Ph.D., Maxeppa Tech). The course of instruction will include the brewing of love potions, synthesis of the philosopher's stone, the transmutation of base metals into gold, and the transmutation of base grains into synthetic moonshine (and the bottling thereof)

Robert M. Appelbaum '49
Department of Metaphysics

Urges Better Citizenship

To the Editor:

This is a note to those veterans who realize that the struggle for freedom is continuing at home. A bill has come for a hearing before the Un-American Activities Committee that would suppress the Communist Party. However much one may dislike communists this bill is a shocking violation of the constitutional right of freedom of expression. Should it become law no minority would be safe for long.

A second bill introduced into the Pennsylvania State Legislature is called the Fair Employment Practices Commission Bill. It provides for a commission which through measures of conciliation, persuasion and penalties, together with a campaign of education, will give Negroes, Jews, and other minorities equal rights of employment and promotion with the majority. This is their constitutional right which is at present denied them. The bill is modelled after the New York F.E.P.C. which has worked so successfully the past two years.

These are only two legislative measures among many which could vitally affect our democracy. Write to your Congressmen and local newspapers your convictions. Act as well as talk. Why not a slogan of "Good Citizenship"?

Cyrus H. Karraker
Department of History

Thanks, Says Prexy

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the committee chairmen, junior class officers and junior class adviser for the cooperation they extended to the junior class during the work on the Junior Prom.

It was largely due to the efforts of the following people that the Junior Prom of 1947 was not only a financial, but also a social success.

Professor Harold Flinsch, class adviser; Richard Brown, dance chairman; Bob Scherer, student business manager; Al Yanelli, vice president of the junior class; Ruth Naul, secretary of junior class; Dorothy Harrison, treasurer of the junior class; Bob McKernan and Betty Holle, co-chairmen of publicity committee; John Snyder and Georgia Hutchinson, co-chairmen of decorations committee; Robert Krieger and Arax Aroosian, co-chairmen of queen committee; Chick Hafey and Audrey Johnson, co-chairmen of chaperone committee; Bill Rubin, chairman of ticket committee, and Walt Bower, house manager.

Richard H. Ash
President, junior class

Another Bucknell Family

To the Editor:

Your item about a Bucknell family in the last Bucknellian (March 20) moves me to personal comment.

My wife, who was Blanche Stoner, of the class of 1905, along with me, and I had five children, four boys and a girl. All were graduates of Bucknell in later classes.

My wife was a Pi Beta Phi, and our daughter Fanny was likewise, and was a head of the Chapter . . .

Three of our sons graduated at Bucknell. The fourth entered the same, and left before his graduation, progressed to become a lieutenant, and was killed in Germany on his first day of actual combat service. The other three were also lieutenants, two

(Continued on page 8.)

You, Too, Can Visit Moon, Only $20,000,000 Per Trip

By John B. Clark

In a personal interview-by-mail, Professor A. M. Low, former officer of the British Interplanetary Society recently reported that, "The society is interested in rocketry as an aid to travel . . . Moon trips are a separate affair . . . It is more foolish NOT to discuss it (Interplanetary travel) than to discuss it"

What are some of the problems confronting engineers and scientists regarding rocket travel?

Most futuristic designs show a rocket more or less cigar-shaped, but to reduce strains in the structure to near equality, the sphere

should be used. Other suggestions include step rockets in pyramid, which would drop off sections as fuel is consumed.

It has been estimated that a ship of 1000 pounds using the as yet unobtainable liquefied monatomic hydrogen for fuel could be built for $20,000,000 and would be capable of an earth-moon round trip.

The flight of 238,000 miles to the terrestrial satellite would require, on the basis of an average velocity half the maximum, some 20 hours. Meanwhile, with gravity decreasing in magnitude, problems involving walking and eating would arise.

Oxygen must be supplied for the entire excursion, and a multitude of recording and observation equipment is a scientific necessity. Radio communication, perhaps radar, will serve to give interflight contact with the lunar ship.

Siderockets for navigating and reverse rockets for landing must be installed. Space navigation is required to compensate for planet movement and to produce the minimum trip distance, thereby conserving fuel and supplies.

Also, temperatures ranging from that of boiling water at noon to 243 degrees below zero at night have to be contended with upon landing.

To see the "other" side of the moon perhaps man will have to wait until atomic energy release is controlled, thereby precluding the need of larger bulk fuel in favor of this "compact" power source.

Bison Nine To Open Against Susquehanna Here Saturday

Baseball Team To Entertain Crusaders On Local Diamond

The Bison baseball team, under the direction of Coach Bill Lane, ushers in the 1947 spring sports program when it entertains Susquehanna's nine on Christy Mathewson field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday, the Bisons will play host to the Dickinson Red Devils. This game, as are all weekday contests this year, is slated to begin at 3:30.

Playing the Crusaders is an old story to Bisonmen, because the teams have met 53 times since the series began in 1897, twelve years after baseball was officially sanctioned by university officials.

Herd Holds Margin

Claiming the initial dozen games, the majority by large margins, the Bisons piled up a series advantage which they have never surrendered. At present the series stands at 43 for the Herd and 10 for the Orange and Maroon.

Although Susquehanna is a foe of old standing, the teams have not faced each other since 1942, when the Bisons tallied 15-6 and 10-0 triumphs. The last Crusader victories were in 1941 when they dropped the Herd 4-3 and 11-1.

First Nine Since 1942

This year's Crusader squad is tutored by John Zubak at the helm of his alma mater for his initial year. It is also the first team Susquehanna has fielded since 1942.

Of 40 candidates who reported to practice, only three are lettermen from previous squads. They are Paul Stetler, shortstop; Whitey Bollinger, first baseman, and Stu Flickinger, an outfielder.

Six Bison Lettermen

Meanwhile, in the Bison camp, Bill Lane welcomed a half dozen lettermen at the opening practice. Probably all six will draw starting assignments against the Crusaders.

They are Bob Camac, third base; Sherm Doebler, first base; Curt Bartelt and Howie Hubbell, outfielders, and last year's number one battery, Herm Bloom on the mound with Gene Hubka behind the plate.

Other candidates who are battling for starting berths are John Huskin, catcher and outfielder; Don Hochbrunn and Jim Devine, second base; Tom Sweeney and Don Holter, shortstop, and Ed Stec and Charley Conklin, outfielders.

Lane announced that he will probably use at least three and probably four pitchers in early season games. Standouts of the mound staff are Hal Swanson and Cal Seaman, both Bison gridmen, and Art Raynor.

Gridiron Drills Begin In Earnest

Spring football practice commenced in earnest this week, with scrimmage sessions slated to be the order of the day.

Coach Harry Lawrence announced that the drills will continue throughout May, with the final session listed for May 2.

In view of the fact that he plans to install the single wing to replace the T employed last year, Lawrence stated that all of the spring football will be played in the local backyard.

The practice of meeting nearby college teams in scrimmage games will be scrapped, with the total time devoted to learning the new system.

Although about 70 gridmen have announced their intention of playing, 55 is the largest group to report for a single practice. Many, however, are dividing their time between football and spring sports.

Herbert (Truck) Maack, newly appointed line coach, will assist Lawrence with the conditioning sessions.

THINGS ARE TOUGH DEPT.

One of the better stories that's making its rounds concerns a distraught student who found his schedule had three eight o'clock classes listed on it—all for the same hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

"It—it's come to this," he croaked, remembering that things are tough. But, not entirely dismayed, the student called on his faculty adviser, told him of the odd schedule, asked if he could hope to pass the courses anyway.

"Hm-m-m-m," mused the prof. He smiled vacantly, patted the student on the shoulder, and confessed, "I always liked my classes early in the day, too."

Send The Bucknellian Home

Phi Psi's Regain Intramural Lead

Dominating the wrestling tournament by gaining 55 pounds, PKP regained the top spot in the all-year trophy race, replacing SX which slid to the third slot.

PGD, with three winners from as many entrants in the finals, moved into second place, 16 points short of the PKP total. SX, garnering but 28½ points, is 25 short of the leader's slot.

Individual winners in the wrestling tournament were Tom Fusia, PKP, 121, Loren Riggins, SAE, 128; Norman Kranks, PGD, 136; Lorance Spencer, SPE, 145; Les Becher, SAE, 155; Jim Hoover, PGD, 165; Eugene Matthews, PGP, 175 and Sam Miller, PKP, heavyweight.

Complete standings follow:

PKP	424
PGD	408
SX	399½
SAE	386
LCA	358
KS	329
SAM	259
DS	257
AXM	198
SPE	176½
PLP	162
KDR	142
Theta Chi	142
SCC	51

Points gained in the tournament follow:

PKP	55
PGD	45
SAE	41
LCA	34
SX	28½
SPE	28½
AXM	23
KS	20

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'Watch His Fast One'

THIS SORROWFUL LOOKING INDIVIDUAL, trudging away from the plate after taking his cuts, seems to be giving the impression that the pitchers are always ahead of the batters during early season games. Bison and Crusader batsmen alike may find themselves taking a similar long walk Saturday when the teams meet on Christy Mathewson field in the opening game of the season.

Wins Honorable Mention

Lou Desci, captain of the cage team, won honorable mention on the All Boston Garden-Arena team selected recently by the Boston Basketball Writers Association.

Of the 28 teams appearing at the Garden during the past season, only 35 players, 17 from New England, figured in the balloting.

More than 40,000 disability compensation payments are made by the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration office monthly.

EARLY CINDERMEN

The Penn Relays was the first intercollegiate track competition for Bucknell when the sport was added to the athletic agenda in 1896. Since that time 16 Bison teams have taken part in the annual event.

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Intramural Track Is Slated To Get Under Way April 16

The intramural track meet, including 14 events and covering a two-day span, will be held April 16 and 17, it was announced this week. Competition will get under way at 4 o'clock each day.

The following rules will apply:

1. Each entrant will be allowed to participate in two running and two field events, or in three events in either particular category.
2. Entrants not present when the event roll is called will be scratched.
3. Entry blanks must be turned in to either Lou Haug or to the office in Davis Gym by Tuesday, April 15.
4. One man from each house or group must be named to assist in running the meet.
5. Each group will be restricted to two entrants in lane events; three in circular events and three in field events.
6. Each house or group will be required to furnish white numbers on a black background for each entrant. Numbers allotted are PKP, 1-20; PGD, 21-40; SX, 41-60; SAE, 61-80; LCA, 81-100; KS, 101-120; SAM, 121-140; DS, 141-160; AXM, 160-180; SPE, 181-200; PLT, 201-220; KDR, 221-240; Theta Chi, 241-260; SCC, 261-280; Vets, 281-300; BU Village, 301-320.

Events, in the order of competition, are: 120 high hurdles; 100-yard dash; one-mile; 440-yard dash; two mile; 220 low hurdle; 220-yard dash; 880-yard run; pole vault; high jump; shot-put; discus; broad jump, and javelin.

Houses or groups wishing to enter a relay team, with no points towards the all year trophy or medals to be awarded, may do so. Seven entrants, four runners and three field men, will be required.

"B" Club To Reorganize

Plans to restore the "B" Club, a social organization open to membership to varsity sport letter winners, to its pre-war status, were taken at the first formal meeting of the members since the war.

Don Hamre, a member of this year's basketball team was elected president of the organization, and Hank Fornwald, another cager, was named chairman of the membership committee.

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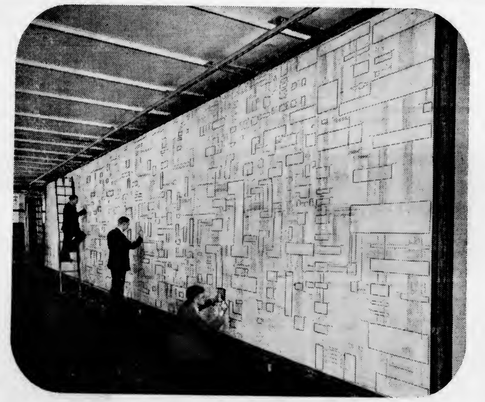

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There's Opportunity and Adventure in Telephony

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Dew Claims Labs Responsible For Higher Standards

America has made 50 years of progress in 10 years by taking its inventions out of attics and putting them in modern research laboratories, said Dr. Walter A. Dew, eastern manager of the Du Pont extension division, Wednesday evening in the Lit auditorium.

Dr. Dew's lecture on "Research and Better Living" was sponsored by the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

"The whole story of our economic system, which has produced the highest standard of living the world has ever known, is bound up in this process of logically gathering ideas and transforming them into products that benefit consumers," he stated.

Many individuals, he continued, have a hand in the process-research workers in many different fields, engineers, designers, tool-makers, administrators, investors and workers. If any one of these groups falls down, success for the others is unimportant because the ultimate consumer does not get the product."

Dr. Dew described the process through which rayon, nylon and plastics have expanded into industries, making jobs that never existed before for thousands of people, at the same time raising the standard of living for the average American.

"When John Wesley Hyatt invented celluloid, he made jobs for hundreds," Dr. Dew stated. "When Baekeland invented Bakelite, he created jobs for thousands. But organized research in the plastics field created jobs for tens of thousands."

The speaker showed representative samples of various stages of development in the plastics industry, including some still in the experimental stage. "These are the symbols of a marching country that is no longer content to plod and experiment only in kitchens and sheds. More than 16,000 freight-car loads of plastics will be manufactured for Americans this year.

Write a letter to the editor.

Coffin...

(Continued from Page 9)

doin, Princeton and Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar before and after his two years of service in World War I. Prior to taking his present position on the faculty at Bowdoin, Mr. Coffin taught for 13 years at Wells College.

Currently, he is poet-in-residence at several women's colleges in the south.

Popular Lecturer

Mr. Coffin gave the Turnbull Memorial Lectures, "New Poetry of New England" at Johns Hopkins University in 1938 and the Patten Lectures at Indiana in 1941. He has lectured and read his poems at hundreds of American colleges and clubs.

On the staff of the Writer's Conference at the University of New Hampshire since its foundation, Mr. Coffin has been Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard, Virginia, Tufts, William and Mary, Hamilton and Bates. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Mr. Coffin has published 29 books ranging from biography to novels of Maine people. Some of his works include "Poems for a Son with Wings," "Mainstays of Maine," "Primer for America," and "Books of Uncles."

Alpha Chis Schedule Tustin Starlight Cruise

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its spring "Starlight Cruise" formal at Tustin Gym tomorrow evening, April 12.

Dancing will be from 8:00 to 12:00 to Jack Loughead's "Campus Kings."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newkirk and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swartz will chaperone the affair.

WIVES CHANGE NAME

The Bucknell Wives, formerly known as the G. I. Wives will hear Dr. Mary Wolfe at their next regular meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Hunt rec room.

Wives of both veteran and non-veteran students are invited to become members of the organization.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

Letters...

(Continued from page 6.)

in the Navy and one in the Army Air Corps . . .

One, William, is a partner in the law firm of Hull, Leiby & Metzger of Harrisburg, Pa. One, Thomas Jr., is now my partner; and the third, Harry P., is taking his Ph.D. in chemistry at M.I.T. . . .

Not such a bad record for a Bucknell family—unless it be for the family of Dr. John Howard Harris.

But then I reached the age of 60 and forthwith suffered a heart attack that leaves me a bit incapacitated. But I guess my job was done—but not my wife's.

Thomas Wood '05

Williamsport, Pa.

(Mr. Wood, a prominent lawyer in this part of the state, can well be proud of his Bucknell family. He has twice been elected president of the Bucknell Alumni Association and has been present at every June commencement and fraternity symposium since 1902. ED.)

'CARD SHARPS' TO PLAY

A bridge tournament will be held next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Hunt rec room.

All interested bridge fiends have been asked to call first floor Hunt or stop by and sign up.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

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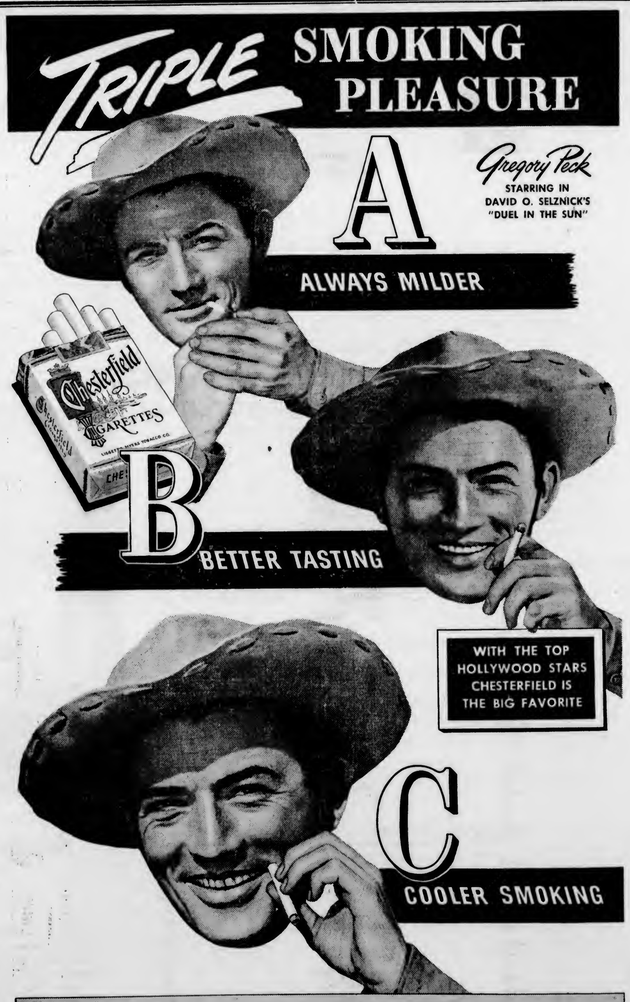

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ANNIVERSARY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ISSUE

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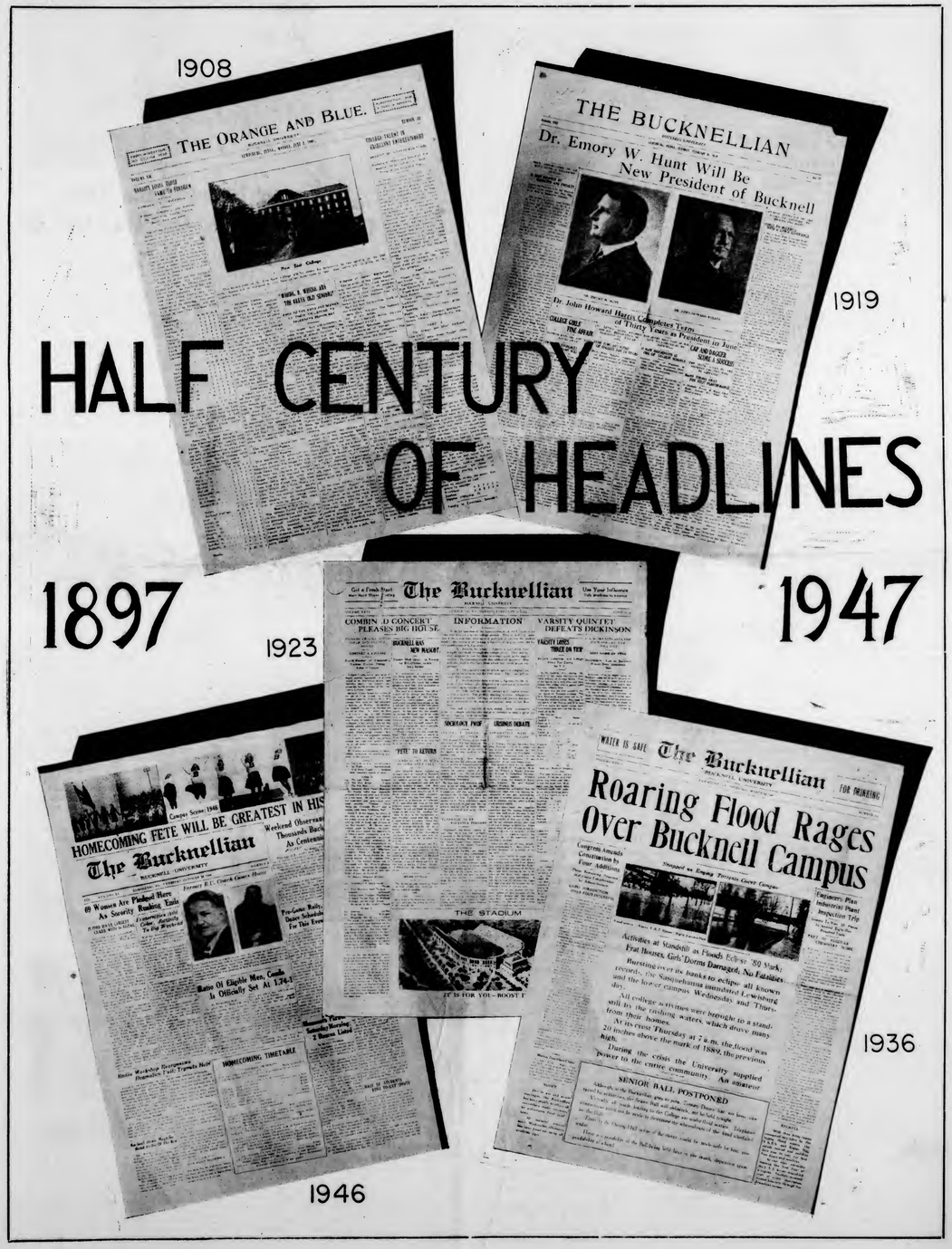


SCREAMING HEADLINES REFLECT AN ERA'S DRAMA

Fires, Wars, Floods Are Highlights As Commonplace Fills The Columns

By John Wilbur

Disaster, growth, war, fame, victory, humor and the common place have filled the 50,000 columns of The Bucknellian since its inception fifty years ago.

It would be hard to pick out the greatest story in the drama of Bucknell life...It could have been Dr. Harris' policy of "education to fit human needs," it could have been the campaigns to raise money, it could have been the flood of 1936, the reconstruction of Old Main after the fire, or Bucknell's basketball victory over Penn State in 1897, the forming of WSGA in 1913, or Cap and Dagger's first play, "Julius Caesar."

Or perhaps it was the death of Dr. Harris, the cancellation of athletics in 1917, the pneumonia epidemic, the building of the stadium, or Irving Berlin's concert. Maybe it is the war story, December 11, 1941, or the inauguration of Dr. Herbert L. Spencer.

Then there were the hundreds of junior prom articles, the glee club triumphs, the religion in life weeks, the commencements and chapels. Who can say which was the greatest story?

First Years Dull

When that little Orange and Blue protruded from the pocket of the Joe College of the 90's, things were pretty dull at Bucknell compared to the tempo today. Canal boat, the feet, a stage or two, and perhaps one feeble train were the only ways teams could come in, glee clubs could travel, bands could enter, or famous speakers reach Lewisburg. Only 223 were enrolled in the college and the social life was rather handicapped as the ratio was ten men to one woman.

The big stories those few years included regulations as to who could wear the Bucknell "B's", the Phi Psis having dinner with Mrs. Huth, the death of a football player under the wheels of a Williamsport train, the burning of Dr. Hulley's house, the fact that the seniors and juniors went sleigh riding, and always two major stories each week concerning the current sport.

It Grew And Grew...

After the turn of the century the college began to feel the progressive leadership of Dr. Harris, and the news became luke warm. The million dollar movement was started in 1903, the same year as Christy Mathewson's wedding in Lewisburg.

Stories of growth of Bucknell came out each week with the forming of the glee club, the dramatic club giving "A Modern Ananias," the praising of the new library which was built at a price within $3.00 of the estimate and which the paper described as "neatly and elegantly furnished, offering a pleasant place for study." More growth was evident in the story on the building of East College, Bucknell's fifteenth building.

Perhaps the first "hot" story was while Newton C. Fetter was editor, the burning of Lewisburg's opera house on December 27, 1897.

The first homecoming was recorded in 1909 with the headline, "Bucknell Alumni to have P-Rade and Great Game." Enrollment figures came into the headlines for the first time in 1913 with the all time high of 160 freshmen entering.

Girls Flit Gaily

Little cognizance of the war was evident, but headlines like this revealed the temper of 1914: "Girls Flit Gaily About May Pole; Pretty Pageant is Held on Sem Campus."

But it wasn't long till the Bucknellian reporter was down at the Reading Station covering the story of the first 50 men from Bucknell forming an ambulance corps. Athletics were canceled.

The Bucknellian found it hard sledding when the Students Army Training Corps invaded the school.

War And Flag Waving

The biggest headline up to that time occurred on December 9, 1918, announcing that an ROTC unit was to be established at Bucknell, and that Tasker H. Bliss, a Bucknellian, was to represent the United States Army at the peace conference in Paris. In one of The Bucknellian's unique scoops the announcement was made that Dr. Emory H. Hunt would succeed Dr. Harris as president of Bucknell.

It was with much flag waving that same year that, in a dreary rain, Bucknell welcomed its ambulance SSU 525 back to Lewisburg. A gushing, tear jerking story in the Bucknellian marked the event.

25th Anniversary Edition

The first quarter century of journalism was marked by a special issue on March 20, 1922. That was the year The Bucknellian had as its motto, "A square deal for everybody."

An era of color and extravaganza invaded the life at Bucknell and the pages of its paper. The stadium plan grew on paper to hold 30,000 and then settled in concrete for its present capacity of 18,600.

The mascot that year was a timber wolf, and tragedy stalked the campus with the drowning of Harold Vandermark '23 while canoeing on the Susquehanna.

Exam 'Findex' Invented...

It was about this time when registrar R.H. Holter invented his ingenius machine, the "Findex," with holes, name cards, and ram rods constructed to arrange automatically the exam schedule. The headline claimed that Bucknell was the only college in the country to use this machine.

Oxford Defeated In Debate

Coming all the way from England to be beaten in a debate by Bucknell must have been a blow to Oxford University, according to a Bucknellian story on November 19, 1928.

Stories of the deaths of other great Bucknellians followed in the next few years with the famous story of great Christy's death, and the passing of Mrs. K. Brown Larison, principal of the institute for fifteen years, and the first woman to receive an honorary degree from Bucknell.

A headline of the early thirties was that of the United States Army Band's appearance in the stadium.

Old Main Fire

The fire in Old Main, and the controversial period of reconstruction of Old Main for $375,000 filled many a news and editorial column.

Stories in those years were colorful and promising, with the erection of the gym, the coming of the Marine Band, the suicide of the war veteran on Montour mountain, the plan to pay chaperones $1.50 a night, and the unprecedented move by the student body, presenting the board of trustees with a petition requesting Arnaud C. Marts to remain as permanent president.

A 'Country Club' Era...

During the 30's headlines flash past with name bands at cotillions, proms and balls. Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Ray Keyser, Glen Gray, Ray Noble, Hal Kamp, and Artie Shaw were among the famous bands during those years. The period was branded by some as the "country club era."

A front page editorial appeared after it had to be revealed that the scholastic standing of the Bucknell fraternities was at its lowest ebb and was one of the worst in the country.

War Comes

The clouds of war were on the statements and editorials of the paper as Dr. Marts called for preparedness, and all-out aid to Britain. The legion of stories concerning the most radical upheaval of Bucknell life in its history, the great war, would provide an article in itself.

Coeds took over the paper, news became scarce, papers were padded with insignificant stories. Then came peace, and an expressive headline over a picture of Dr. Marts and Herbert L. Spencer, said, "An Era Ends, An Era Begins—Spencer Succeeds Marts—Rivenburg Retires."

Up-To-Date

And if the problem of picking great stories way back then was tough, today it is impossible: enrollment soaring, centennial stories, administration changes, housing problems, homecomings, million dollar endowment gift, a new library, anchors aweigh for the Navy, and G. I. bills.

Before we leave the stage of fifty years of journalism some tribute should be paid to the hundreds of stories of glee club tours; to Cap and Dagger for its many plays; to the Christian Association for its elections, services, and committees, and to all the proms, mixers, engagements, chapels, artist course programs, student faculty congress reports, and to the thousand and one actors in this drama of Bucknell.

No one can guess the great stories of The Bucknellian's next half century, but if the pace increases proportionately to the increase over the past 50 years, it is hard to comprehend how there will be a banner headline large enough to convey the news!

Men Of Renown Visit Buckell Representing All Areas Of Life; Real Headliners Come Recently

Names of universal renown have been set in Bucknellian type through the years.

Few students are probably aware of the army of "headliners" who have walked the shaded paths of Alma Mater. Due to the phenomenal growth of the university, and improvement in transportation, these men have flocked to Bucknell in much greater numbers in recent years than in the early years of Bucknellian headlines.

Bryan Begins List

Under the auspices of the YMCA William Jennings Bryan lectured here on February 24, 1903, on the subject "A Conquering Nation." Outstanding poets have included Vachel Lindsay, who was at Bucknell in 1922, Carl Sandburg, presented by the artist course in 1943, Louis Untermeyer, and Ogdon Nash in 1941.

Other men of letters who have visited Bucknell include Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Russian author and philosopher, Leo Tolstoy, and in 1935 Channing Pollock appeared under the auspices of the artist course.

Music List Outstanding

Over the years the music of great artists has filled the stadium, the gym, and the local church auditoriums. The two leading military bands of America, the United States Marine Corps and the U. S. Army Bands have given concerts in the stadium.

The Army Band played in Memorial stadium in 1930, and on the same day seven years later Bucknell played host to the Marine Band.

Under the auspices of the artist course many vocal artists have entertained Bucknellians, including Poland Hayes, famous negro singer; Richard Crooks, noted American tenor; Gladys Swarthout, and the Don Cossack Chorus.

'God Bless America'

A faculty member was heard the other day to remark, "Few times in my whole life have I been moved to the extent I was when Irving Berlin sang and directed his own song 'God Bless America' while the dark clouds were gathering across the sea."

Mr. Berlin was here for a chapel program in 1939. In the field of sports there were men such as Judge Landis who laid the corner stone for Davis gym. Jack Dempsey was another guest.

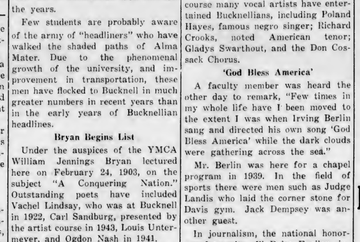
In journalism, the national honorary fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, initiated Lowell Thomas and Robert St. John.

Religion Represented

Few colleges in the country can boast of a list of great religious men who have visited their campuses such as Bucknell can. The list is a long one.

A few of the great names are those of Russell Conwell, founder of the Baptist temple in Philadelphia, and Temple University; Reinhold Neibuhr, famous German pastor and Nazi resistor; Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, outstanding Japanese social and Christian leader; Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Congressman Walter R. Judd, and Liston Pope.

And There Have Been Wars


The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Defense Mass Meeting In Davis Gym Monday Night; Marts Gives War Talks
THE BUCKNELLIAN
R. O. T. C. Will Be Established Here:
Bucknell Man on Peace Commission

THE TWO GREATEST UPHEAVALS in college life over the past fifty years are depicted here by Bucknellian headlines in 1941 and 1918. For periods of many months surrounding those dates college papers were filled with stories influenced by the situation of a nation turning to war or rehabilitating to peace. It is interesting to note how the universal fact of war is interpreted in a local situation such as the president discussing defense, and a Bucknellian on the peace commission.

Water They Doin'?

Raging Susquehanna Twice Disrupts The 'Way Of Life'

By Dick Watson

The Susquehanna has not always been a gently-curling river, a mere reflector of the changing life of town and campus.

Twice within the lifetime of The Bucknellian, it has uncoiled a watery elbow, choking off the lower campus and town in one angry sweep of its West Branch arm.

It has, at times, revolutionized the "Bucknell Way of Life."

In March of 1936, catching the clue of its more powerful kin, the Mississippi and Ohio, the Susquehanna overspilled its banks to pour tons of damaging water over the unprotected area. Normal college life vanished as the river leaped 20 inches past the crest of 1889, the previous high.

Cut off almost completely, the sole means of communication with the outside world was an amateur radio station located in East College laboratories. The campus buzzed with "flood talk;" the Bucknellian crystallized the story for the student body.

Screaming Headlines

By sputtering candles, and with no gas or electricity for the linotype, staff members laboriously set the type by hand and rushed to edit the "flood issue." On March 19, 1936, headlines of screaming letters, "Roaring Flood Rages over Bucknell Campus," the paper "hit the streets." Students read eagerly the details of disjointed campus life.

Classrooms remained empty as Bucknellians helped flood victims to higher ground. Coeds in Hunt and Harris scrambled up shaky ladders as the first floors swirled with water.

Refugees dragged bed clothes to Tustin, the Literature Lounge, and the library in preparation for the night's slumber. Lights dimmed in sputters as the University began to furnish power for the town.

Bull Run Ran

Even the normally-docile Bull Run, bloated and powerful, lashed out with damaging effect. It lapped greedily at the Reading Railroad bed, and came within three inches of covering this one last approach to the campus. The creek turned the SAE and Kappa Sig houses into regatta scenes as brothers nonchalantly rowed in and out among the rooms on the first floor.

Debates with Colgate and Lebanon Valley were called off. The Senior Ball, scheduled for the following Friday evening, was cancelled as Bucknell lost all contact with Tommy Dorsey.

But even the most tragic has its humorous elements. With The Bucknellian of the following week came the "true confessions" of Prexy Marts.

Marts Has Trouble

Getting only as far as Montandon on the first train out of Lewisburg, Dr. Marts, hiking back to town, suddenly faced the wrath of an irate woman of the district. Suspicious of his vague wandering, she threw out a biting accusation at the embarassed President. Her insinuation—"a chicken thief!"

Again in May of 1946, the Susquehanna, awakening from a ten-year sleep, struck out against the unsuspecting district. Straining, the river failed to reach the 36 crest by four feet. But again the rampaging West Branch stifled activity, caught up town and campus in its tenacles.

The Bucknellian focused flood repercussions for the student body. The issue of May 30, 1946, boasting banner headlines, "B.U. Hit By Flood," carried the story.

86 Displaced Coeds

Once more the swollen Bull Run poured out over the University and South Sixth Street area, forcing "war-squatting" females out of the SAE and Kappa Sigma fraternity houses. With dorm residents of Brownell, Hulley House, and Hunt also scrambling for higher perches, 86 coeds suffered as displaced persons.

But coeds were not the only errants. With highways sealed, commuters hovered about the campus, waiting for the waters to recede. Soldiers of fortune boarded buses for Sunbury to move furniture out of the path of the rising waters. Not to be outdone, coeds volunteered for Nurses' Aide work in the Sunbury Hospital and the Community House here.

Time Out For Fun

But like their brother victims of a decade previous, students injected a spirit of light heartedness into the emergency. Coeds dressed for the occasion with blue jeans, white shirts, and shipwreck boots. The men countered with service regalia worn with lusty abandon—no "regulation" uniform cramped their imagination. Gallant gondoliers enticed demure damsels into boat rides and the campus romped.

Dollars And Sense...

When the budget system was adopted in 1920, The Bucknellian was put on a sound financial basis no longer subject to the enthusiasms and depressions of student attitude.

Bucknell Weekly, Bucknell Mirror, Bucknell Breezes, Bucknell Spirit, and The Bucknellian were choices of names on which the student body voted in 1915 while Eric A. Osterly, recent Religion-In-Life week guest, was the editor of the paper. In the voting process, in which The Bucknellian was named, a mass meeting was held for the boys in the gym—then Tustin Gym, and the girls voted in Larison during the luncheon hour.

Political Office

As the paper began to grow in influence and position on the campus, the major positions, filled by student elections, became the object of political campaigns, often resulting in the choice of an incompetant editor.

This was changed when Professor Lewis E. Theiss came in 1924 to fill the newly created chair of journalism. Dr. Theiss was placed in charge of the Bucknellian making it the laboratory for the journalism classes. Staff members were selected according to merit.

Further advancement was made possible when the board of trustees authorized a financial grant to the paper for running expenses and partial scholarships for those in the major positions.

Perhaps the greatest gains have been made just prior to the war, and in the two years since the war. Extensive use of pictures, cartoons, etchings, and attention to eye-appeal has made a more attractive paper.

Rotogravure sections of the Collegiate Digest and others have added news on all the pages with the rest content, scope, and interest to the weekly issue of The Bucknellian. The publishing day has finally settled on Thursday after having tried Monday, Tuesday, and Friday.

In recent years through editorials and features the coverage of the paper has included the world, not merely the 300 acres of Bucknell. This has been done in a practical student level way without presuming to know all the answers. In advertising as well, the national scene has entered the pages of the paper.

10,000 Students Have Read 1,500,000 Copies Of Paper

It has been estimated that The Bucknellian has been read by more than 10,000 different students over the last 50 years.

The present circulation of the paper has reached 2800.

The circulation of The Bucknellian is the largest of any newspaper in Union County.

A conservative estimate would show that over 1,500,000 Bucknellians have rolled off the press since the first Orange and Blue in 1897.

BIGGER AND BIGGER

When The Bucknellian entered the collegiate field there were 200,000 students in the colleges of the United States. On the fiftieth birthday of The Bucknellian there are over 3,000,000 students in college.

In 1897 there were 223 students at Bucknell. Now, 50 years later, the enrollment has reached approximately 2120 students.

'Old Main' During And After '32 Fire

"A BLESSING IN DISGUISE" could not be applied more appropriately to Bucknell than to the burning of Old Main one hot humid August day in 1932. The old structure, more antique than Taylor Hall, would possibly still be the hub of the campus had no the fire necessitated the construction of the present modern building for a sum of $375,000. Most of the dormitory rooms were gutted by the roaring blaze. Just the bare walls of Old Main remained standing precariously and a temporary sustaining roof structure was erected while the insurance company and the University argued. The insurance company claimed the walls were suitable for use in the new building while the University contended they were unsafe. The insurance company won. Because the fire was in the summer no students were occupying the building at the time. Though The Bucknellian was not able to cover the original event because of the summer vacation, the affair provided reams of stories, plans, campaigns and details over the many months following.

Today's 8-Page 'Bucknellian' 'Ain't What It Used To Be'

CONTINUED GROWTH MARKS FIFTY YEARS

Today's Bucknellian with its screaming headlines, abundance of pictures, humorous features, and highest standard college journalism is a far cry from the small four column mass of tiny type, the first "Orange And Blue," which was virtually the starting gun of a fifty-year era of Bucknell journalism.

Unlike the headline following this year's State game on December 11, CAGEY CAGERS LOCK LION CAGE, TOSS AWAY KEY, the same sort of victory was heralded four days following a similar game in 1897 with a conservative line, "State College Defeated."

Unlike a full column of dull description of the Junior Ball in the "gay" nineties, today we have three column pictures of many hundreds enjoying themselves in Davis gym.

In spite of the striking contrasts, it was a noble effort and a brave experiment on the part of editor Walter L. Hill '98, son of a former University president, and business manager Simon W. Gilpin '98, who turned their backs on the failures of Bucknell's two previous publications, the College Herald and the Bucknell Mirror.

'Bucknellian's' Ancestors...

The Herald appeared first in May, 1870, and was devoted almost entirely to literary features based upon historical notes or upon praise and prophesies of the glories of Bucknell—then the University at Lewisburg.

In 1882 the literary features of the Herald were combined with some emphasis on humor in a magazine called the Bucknell Mirror. Even with colored covers the circulation had dwindled to extinction in the early 1900's.

The venture was even more precarious due to the fact that mens was decidedly not in abundance on the small campus in isolated Lewisburg. Small title heads and massive columns of unbroken type made it hard to read, though this was in keeping with journalistic styles of the times.

Because the school year was divided into three terms, the editors and editorial boards changed often making an editorial policy unrecognizable.

Pix Begin

The first picture used in the paper was that of Admiral Dewey on May 9, 1899, in regard to the "Dewey Eating Club" which was serving meals at that time for $1.85 a week.

Soon after the turn of the century the first enlargement was made, followed by a series of advancements culminating in today's eight-page six column size.

In 1923 the eight-page policy was adopted, and except for "extras" and war-year papers, eight pages has remained the standard. During these difficult years when the Students' Army Training Corps occupied Bucknell, and when many college publications across the country were ceasing publication, The Bucknellian maintained its record of continuous publication since 1897.

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'Bucknellian' Forerunner

BELOW IS A REPRODUCTION of the front page of Bucknell's first successful weekly newspaper, The Orange and Blue. Today's reader would shy away from such a "sheet," but to the student of 1897, this first issue of the school's first newspaper was just what he wanted.

The Orange and Blue.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

VOL. I. LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1897. No. 1.

THE JUNIOR BALL.

The Class of '98 of Bucknell Held a Successful Dance.

When the class of '98, leaving behind them those mellow Sophomore days, was launched into the Junior year, by diligent study probably the first question that agitated the minds of the various members was the one relative to a Junior Ball. Although much opposition to the maintenance of this precedent, established by '97, was manifest, yet the dancing portion of the class undertook to meet it in every honorable way and, if possible, arrest that fallacious idea that a Junior Ball is an infringement upon the moral atmosphere which so stupefiously surrounds our own Bucknell.

It is unpleasant as well as unfitting that we recount the many remarks thrown in the way of the movement to impede its progress and arrest its culmination. For in social circles at Bucknell, the Junior Ball has proven itself to be the leading event and made the most important epoch in the social life of every class of the institution. This fact, however, was clearly evidenced on Feb. 25, when the Armory, filled with merriment and delight, was the scene of the long looked for Junior Ball, arranged under the direction of Chas. W. Gemmell, David Hervey Elliott, Loyl T. Feiser, Simon W. Gilpin, Walter L. Hill, Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., Bruce H. Trimmer and Geo. T. Ritter.

The patronesses who were present are: Mrs. N. C. March, Mrs. S. F. Halfpenny, Mrs. J. Halfpenny, Mrs. Wm. Leiser, Mrs. A. A. Leiser and Mrs. T. S. Thornton.

The side walls of the Armory were elaborately decorated with orange bunting set to a blue background, which, supporting a hundred flags, presented a most inviting appearance as the dancers on entering, gained the first view of the ball room. The artistically conducted arch suspended over the hallway, Numerous Japanese lanterns graced the ceiling while the orchestra was housed in by a hedge of spruce and evergreens, in short the decoration was a subject upon which universal comment was made by all present, exhibiting many compliments as well as expressions of surprise at the ability of the committee in the art of decoration.

The ladies were attired in beautiful evening dress, indicative of no mean expenditure and taste in selection. Dancing began promptly at 8:30 p. m., and continued until the first half of the program was completed at 12:30, when refreshments, suitable for the occasion, were served under the skillful guidance and direction of Mrs. Stear. After a half hour's intermission, dancing was resumed and continued until 2 a. m., when the orchestra rendered, in waltz time, "Home Sweet Home," and all returned to their respective abodes, realizing that as enjoyable time had been experienced on the occasion of the Junior Ball. The Leitzel and Chappell orchestra of Williamsport, which has grown into such favor among the society people of Lewisburg and the University, furnished the music and it is needless to comment upon the perfection of their various renderings as their merits can be attested by anyone who has ever danced to their music.

There were, in all, over 60 couples present. The following from out of town were in attendance: From Philadelphia, Messrs. Smith, Wilkinson and Robb; from Reading, Mr. Ernestenot; from State College, Messrs. Hoster, Teas and Albert; from Halls, Mr. Slifer; from Pittsburg, Miss Eggert; from Danville, Mr. Deen and Mr. Kelly; from Williamsport, Miss Houston, Messrs. Koser and Furst; from Shamokin, Miss John; from Bloomsburg, Miss Reber; from Sunbury, Misses Wolverton, Reed, Thatcher and Bloom, Messrs. Fegley and Wolverton; from Milton, Misses Bateeman. (2) Misse McCleery (2), John Smith, Mr. Bateeman; from Watsontown, Misses Montgomery Dunkle, Messinger, Kaiser (2), Morgan, and Godebold; from Bradford, Mr. Wagner.

BUCKNELL TALENT IN DEMAND.

The One a Famous Athlete. The Other a Noted Linguist.

It is a matter of gratification to know that E. W. Cober, captain of the Bucknell foot ball team, and an all-round athlete of note, has been appointed director of athletics at Conneaut Lake Christian Culture Assembly, to be held near Meadville, this state, during the summer months. President Harris will be one of the lecturers at this gathering, and in all probability, many of the Varsity base ball players, residing in that section, will play on the Assembly's team.

Prof. Aviraguet, director of the Bucknell school of music is extending his already wide reputation, and never fails to delight his audience; as the following clipping from a circular, issued by the Pennsylvania Chautauqua, which met recently at Lebanon, says: "Dr. Ettinger, so well known to Chautauquans as the able Dean of the Faculty and popular lecturer, with Prof. Aviraguet, of Bucknell University, French, Spanish and Italian teacher, will again be present."

Preserve every issue of THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

STATE COLLEGE DEFEATED.

Our Team Adds Another Jewel to Its Crown of Achievements.

The first of a series of championship games between State College and Bucknell University resulted in the defeat of the former last Friday evening, in the Tustin gymnasium, the score being 24 to 4. The gymnasium was tastily decorated with orange and blue bunting and also with the colors of State College—blue and white. The audience was large, considering the inclement weather and also the stushy condition of the pavements and campus. The game was called at 7.55 with the following line up:

STATE.		BUCKNELL.
Lockwood	Defense	Casterall
Pearse		Bevan
Clinton	Centre	Weymouth
Stephenson	Attack	Mulkie
Fulton		Smith

Halves—20 minutes.

OFFICIALS.

Referee—A. R. Garner, Bucknell.

Umpire—Dr. Newton, U. P., '94.

The game opened with lively playing and four minutes after the game had been called, Bevan made a goal, followed in rapid succession with two more goals made by Smith and Bevan. During the first half Bevan made two goals, Smith three and Waymouth two. Fulton, of State team, made one goal in the first half, thus closing with the score of 14 to 2.

In the second half the home team relaxed their efforts and consequently they made less goals, but the result was just as fatal to the State College team. When the ball was put in play at the beginning of the second half, several manouvers were resorted to by both teams, and Bevan made one goal for his team. This was the only goal made by State College in the second half. Lockwood, of State, made a splendid defensive play and Fulton, of the same team, made a fine showing on offensive play. State's centre also did some splendid playing. One of the most pleasing features of the game took place during the second half. It was the passing of the ball given by the attacks of the Bucknell team, which lasted for five minutes. The ball was passed between Smith, Mulkie, and Weymouth. This was State's first regular game and plainly showed that they lacked team work. Our boys did splendid playing and sustained their already wide reputation. The next game between the two forces will take place on the 20th of this month.

PI BETA PHI RECEPTION.

A Pan Hellenic Reception at the Home of Dr. William Leiser.

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained the members of different secret organizations of Bucknell, at the cosy home of Dr. William Leiser, on last Friday evening.

Mrs. Leiser received, assisted by Mrs. Lincoln Ruhl and Miss Allen. The drawing rooms were tastefully decorated with the emblems of the fraternities, while the colors of Pi Beta Phi, blue and wine, were conspicuous everywhere.

The fraternities having representation during the evening were, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma. The men who represented State College in the basket ball games early in the evening, were also entertained. The refreshments were exceptionally elaborate and well prepared. During the evening selections were rendered by the musical organizations of the different fraternities, interspersed with college and fraternity yells, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Too much credit cannot be given to the ladies of Pi Beta Phi for the manner in which they entertained the Greek letter boys.

At twelve o'clock the guests took their departure, having many kindly remembrances of an enjoyable evening passed at a Pan Hellenic reception.

Judge McClure's Lecture.

Last Friday afternoon Judge McClure delivered a lecture, in Bucknell hall, before the students, his theme being "Contracts." There was no display of forensic oratory, but a clear, logical presentation of facts, of which style he is master. In enunciating and defining the various kinds of contracts, he quoted Blackstone, Chief Justice Marshall and other authorities on jurisprudence. All the students attended the lecture and were unanimous in claiming that they were profited by it.

A New Study at Bucknell.

Dr. Groff has concludes to offer a new course in Materia Medica next term. The course will be open to Seniors and graduates only. Several students have already manifested a desire to pursue this study, which will undoubtedly prove a valuable addition to the curriculum.

In all probability a larger number of students will remain here during the coming vacation than in previous years.

Class Wars

The two leading articles concerned the Junior Prom, the second in the history of Bucknell, and the basketball game with Penn State which had been played in Tustin gym. Bucknell won, 24 to 4. It is interesting to note that the dancing hours, 8:30 to 2:00, are similar to the present customs.

Editorially, Mr. Hill complimented the sophomores for their attitude of reconciliation with the freshmen. Evidently the freshman sophomore scraps had gotten out of hand, and to bring an era of peace back, the sophomores had held a reception for the freshmen the previous week. "Eternal peace was declared."

Gym 'Work' Required...

Physical education classes, then called gym work, had been made compulsory. Mr. Hill made a plea for regular attendance at gymnasium drills, urging the students to care for their physical bodies as well as their mental capacities, and to go to gym with the right spirit toward their work.

Personals

On the third page there were short articles of personal interest, run under the heading "EVENTS OF THE WEEK, Short Stops and Kick Offs for Hasty Reading." Articles appeared such as, "Professor Perrine and Professor Martin were both in bed with 'la grippe' last week," and quips and suggestions like, "Who will succeed Mrs. Larison?," "George Howell, Cam. Packer and Robt. McCay recently attended a dance at Sunbury," "There are seven in the new class in Bacteriology," and for the sportsman, "Ducks are flying north and a number of the sporting students have been shooting at them this past week."

L'Agenda Criticized

It is a wonder that the L'Agenda isn't an enemy of the Bucknellian. In an editorial, at the turn of the century, is found, "The editors of the 1900 L'Agenda certainly speak the truth when they say that the book is not perfect!"

Familiar names stare from the musty pages of the early years. "Manager Rush H. Kress, and editor Carringer of the 1900 L'Agenda will make a trip to Allentown and Philadelphia in the interests of their work."

Paper's Birth Was Sparked By A 'Romantic' Beginning

EDITOR'S GIRL NAMES FIRST B U NEWSPAPER

In the early hours of a dreary March dawn the primitive press gave its final groan, and the first Bucknell newspaper, the "Orange and Blue" of March 9, 1897 was born.

Like most great ventures, there was a touch of romance connected with the occasion. For weeks W.L. Hill, ex '97, the first editor, had sought the appropriate name for Bucknell's first paper. The more he thought the more confused he became.

One Saturday night while Hill was dating a "sem" co-ed, probably sitting in the 1897 equivalent of Pardoe's, sipping an 1897 coke, she provided the inspiration. She thought since Bucknell's colors, orange and blue, should be emphasized more, it would be a good idea to call the paper, "The Orange and Blue."

That same co-ed later became Mrs. W. L. Hill.

'Independent' Staff

In a letter to a Bucknellian staff in 1937 Mr. Hill explained the difference in the conception of an editor today and for that first issue. "The members of the staff operated spontaneously and wholly independent of ye editor. In fact he neither exercised nor essayed any control over their actions, nor did he do anything else worth speaking of until the great moment late in the night before the day set for publication."

It seems that the printing job had been awarded to the old Lewisburg Journal Printing Co., whose only press was a monstrous affair operated by steam. In true Bucknellian fashion, something happened at the last minute. The press refused to press.

Used Brute Force...

Hill, frantic for a solution, since the students had been promised a paper the next day, seized upon the one remaining possibility. On the ancient press was a giant fly wheel. At last the editor came into his own. At last he was to have a hand in the printing of the paper.

Through the night Hill tugged and pushed the giant wheel till finally in the wee hours of the morning, about 6:00 a.m. the 400th copy slid off the rollers and the job was done! Mr. Hill cut classes that morning!

Enrollment Figures Of 400 Made Early News For Paper

Bucknell enrollment figures made headlines even way back then, but they required much less type for a headline. In 1897 Bucknell's enrollment, including the music students totaled 429. The divisions were as follows:

Graduate students	12
College:	
Seniors	35
Juniors	39
Sophomores	48
Freshmen	69
Academy	91
Institute	130

It might be explained that the academy, which was housed in what is now Taylor Hall, was analagous to our present "prep schools." The Institute was a prep school for girls.

Social Editor Finds 'Scandal' In Old Time Society Columns

By Midge Myers

Like Topsy, the society column of The Bucknellian was never borned, it jes' grew.

Back in 1897 when The Bucknellian was still in "Orange and Blue" diapers, three little columns, known as "Events of the Week—Short Stops and Kick-Offs for Hasty Reading," "Institute Items" and "Academy Items" supplied the needs of the curious on campus.

Under "Events of the Week," gay little items of life in the Men's College were reported. These ran the gamut from soup to nuts. Witness: "Instructor Davis has preserved the skeleton of a dog run over on the Reading Railroad." "Ducks are now flying north and a number of the sporting students have been shooting at them in the past week;" "Since the advent of a certain young lady in town, the Editor in Chief has been unable to give any of his time to journalism;" and "Two cushions were found in the Armory after the Fair and Festival. The owners can get them from Mr. Gilpin."

Favorite Cats Photographed

In the column titled "Institute Items," the young ladies of the Female Institute had their fling. It was reported that "The Bachelor Maids' and their favorite cats had their pictures taken on Saturday morning," and "Mrs. Larison and the members of the Senior and Literature classes visited Turtle Creek last Thursday afternoon in search of arbutus."

Life in the Academy was a bit more rugged if certain stories in "Academy Items" are to be believed. Two of the more noteworthy are: "We are inclined to think that the 'Last of the Mohicans' are in our midst when a man is found nearly nude, bound hand and foot, tied to the Proctor's doorknob," and "Fish is going to demonstrate how 'Burpee's Seeds' grow, in his little garden."

'George Strains Self'

By 1905, the column was known as "Most Anything" and the title is suggestive of the content. Care was taken to insure that every student knew that "George Harris strained a muscle in his leg last week while chasing a woodchuck" and that "E. A. Morton witnessed the hanging of two men at Bellefonte last Tuesday."

In 1910 the Hill and the Sem still had separate social columns. One was known as "College Locals" and contained the thought-provoking news that "Lyne, '14 is gradually recovering from a dislocation which occurred shortly after the Sophomore-Freshman game." The other, titled, "Women's College," carried the sad announcement that "Cleopatra, a pet alligator presented to one of the girls, shuffled off this mortal soil Wednesday for a more blissful abode. Fitting obsequies were held over the remains previous to interment."

'What's In A Name?'

Since 1910, the society column has been known by many names and has worn a cloak of many colors. It was variously called "Hill Gossip," "Gossip at the Sem," "Hill Top Briefs," "From Suites and Chapter Rooms," "Campus Society," and finally, in 1946, "Slightly Personal."

'Bucknellian' Has Consistently Rated With Nation's Best

By Marguerite Bush

An All-American Honor Rating, highest award of the National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press which was won in 1946, climaxed the list of awards won by The Bucknellian in the last twenty years.

This twenty years of achievement began with the winning of a distinguished rating in the National College Press Congress in 1926. A short time later in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, The Bucknellian was awarded the first prize cup for editorials and the first prize for news content, marking the first and only occasion that any of the thirty college newspapers composing the association ever won both cups for the same year.

Always A Winner

Bucknell has won many other INA awards, including the first prize cup for editorials in 1930, 1933, and 1934; second prize for editorials in 1936; and honorable mention for editorials in 1932. Other INA awards include honorable mention for news in 1930 and third prize for advertising in 1935.

In 1930, Pi Delta Epsilon awarded The Bucknellian First Prize for Editorials in competition with 44 other college newspapers.

In competition with 295 collegiate newspapers, The Bucknellian, along with thirty others, received the First Class Rating of the National Scholastic Press Association in 1936.

PRESENT DAY 'BUCKNELLIAN' IS SIGNIFICANT FORCE

CHECKING A STATEMENT made in a front page story, Helen Beringer, assistant news editor, puts in a call to the dean's office. Accuracy is stressed in all news reporting, and each story is double-checked against error in fact. A news assignment sheet is posted each Friday afternoon for all Bucknellian reporters.

CIRCULATION MANAGER LYNN MORGAN prepares to stamp addresses for mailing Bucknellians to advertisers and subscribers while Business Manager Bill Marriott folds the first copy. Papers "hit the streets" at noon on Thursdays and are hurriedly delivered to dormitories, campus post offices, and fraternity houses.

EMPHASIS NOW PUT ON NEWS, PHOTOS AND EYE-APPEAL

By Bob Sundy

It's all well and good to extoll the wonders of 50 years of campus newspaperdom, but not without telling a little bit about the 1947 vintage, too.

For to be perfectly frank (but with all due respect to our honored forebears), the present staff's main concern is not what the first Orange and Blue said, but what next week's Bucknellian will say—and what people are saying about this week's issue.

The Bucknellian, like all worthy newspapers, is a service and a servant. The comments of some 2000 persons guide, even control the paper. We try to keep our ears open between deadlines to catch all the comments and scuttlebut we can—it's the staff member's biggest reward.

Tear Drop Design?

The 1947 model of The Bucknellian is different from that of any other year in history. Like most post-war appliances, it has been streamlined.

Though your paper still doesn't come folded in a tear drop design, the '47 model is not at all like the prize-winners issued before the war.

We've tried to lay emphasis on pleasing and novel front page makeup, more photography, less "canned" feature and social material, and more real news.

No More Frustration

The trend in college journalism today is definitely away from "good grey" dullness and almost frustrating restraint as practiced by the New York Times and the Orange and Blue back in 1897. A more appealing, easy-to-see, easy-to-read style of make-up is in vogue.

With more than 50 students working directly or indirectly for the paper, The Bucknellian emerges on its 55th birthday as a force far more significant than Editor Hill had ever dreamed possible when he issued his first four pages of social notices and sports news.

Despite improved facilities, The Bucknellian is still far from being an easy newspaper to publish. More than 250 "man hours" of work a week are required for every edition.

Were it not for the unexpected, but everpresent breaks in routine that occur almost daily, the tedium connected with putting out a newspaper every week—the vicious circle of finishing one issue and starting immediately on another—would be close to overwhelming.

Sometimes there are tragic slips that keep the paper off the press for long overdue hours and aften there are humorous anecdotes—but always unexpected.

It was only last week that an ambitious and cute coed walked into the editorial office downtown and announced (to a very appreciative audience): "I would like to get into Circulation."

Print Shop Has Served College Paper 23 Years

Doing the mechanical work of printing the paper each week for 23 years has been the University Printing Company. The concern is independent of the University but does many of the printing jobs for the college, fraternities, and other organizations.

Bill Kauffman, now owner and operator, has been connected with the Bucknellian for 25 years of its fifty-year life. Because the Bucknellian is their biggest one job, the staff of four takes a vital interest in the paper, and "sweats it out" with the staff. Often both groups dork late into the night.

Often Mary Baker, the congenial linotype operator is appalled at the grammatical ignorance of college students.

The Bucknellian celebrates its golden anniversary

EDITOR BOB SUNDY points out the arrangement of advertising in relation to the stories on the back page for the approval of Business Manager Bill Marriott, who is responsible for the financial stability of The Bucknellian. Lynn Morgan and Managing Editor Bob McKernan are at the typewriters. The advertising staff is an important part of any newspaper. A substantial portion of the newspaper's advertising now comes from national contracts.

THE "SECOND RUN" comes off the press as staff members assemble to give the proof a final check for headline errors. At this moment each Thursday the editorial department begins a half-day vacation as the circulation staff takes over for the rest of the day. On Friday morning work begins again on the next Bucknellian.

THE PAPER'S 'PRINTICIANS' line up along the make-up stone to put together pages one, four, five and eight on Thursday morning. Last minute stories of late Wednesday night or Thursday morning are included. Pictured (l. to r.) are Quay Kauffman, Bill Kauffman, owner of the University Printing Co., Editor Sundy, and Jim Oberdorf.

Student-Faculty Board Integrates BU Publications

By Jean Kohler

Before 1933 The Bucknellian, L'Agenda and other campus publicationse had no control organization to take responsibility and guarantee financial stability.

In order to bring college publications together for their mutual profit, Dr. J. Hillis Miller, dean of the University, at the request of President Homer P. Rainey, organized a Board of Publications consisting of students and faculty representatives to supervise these organizations.

The Board's first function was to pass legislation prohibiting the publication of any magazine or newspaper as a "Bucknell" publication without the official sanction of the group. They also investigated the Belle Hop, an all-college humor magazine, and granted it admission to the Board in addition to The Bucknellian and L'Agenda.

In 1946 Radio Workshop gained membership to the Board in order to solicit advertising from the town merchants. The Board was then called the Board of Publications and Radio.

Today it serves principally to keep campus publications out of debt, control advertising, protect town merchants from over-solicitation, and approve all staff appointments. It consists of the editors, business managers, and faculty advisers of all official publications, Dean Malcolm E. Musser, and Dr. Harry Warfel, acting registrar and director of admissions.

In 1902 the young ladies of the college, through the College Girls' Association, assumed the editorial management of the "Orange and Blue" for one issue.

Paper's Policies Student-Guided Without Faculty

"Faculty and administration have exercised very little control over The Bucknellian's policy," stated Nancy Patterson, speaking as acting adviser and former editor of the campus newspaper.

She stated that as long as The Bucknellian is managed and edited by students with a sense of responsibility, as has been true in the past, there will be no reason for the faculty or administration to control the policy.

Miss Patterson declared that it was the duty of the faculty adviser to help insure financial stability, to help solve technical problems, and to check errors of fact and good taste. She stressed that the adviser is not a censor in any way.

Saying, "I've seen some pretty blistering editorials against the faculty and administration," she went on to say that whenever criticisms were justified, the faculty adviser had, and would support The Bucknellian.

Although The Bucknellian is not entirely an independent student organ, because of its partial financial dependence on the University, Miss Patterson pointed out that The Bucknellian is as free as any college newspaper could be.

The first homecoming was mentioned in 1909.

It was in September 1934 that the dial phone system was installed in Lewisburg.

Compliments of WAGNER'S

COMPLIMENTS Farrington Studio

MARTIN'S House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St. at Phila. & Reading R. R.
★ ★ ★
Campus Representatives:
Carl Linbacher, S. C.

Compliments of Beck & Beck

Hamilton and Elgin Watches now available
J. Fred Zeller
318 Market Street
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry since 1906

Tuxedos
Midnight Blue
Double Breasted
Hollywood Models
For COLLEGE MEN
Regulars—Longs
Sizes 36-42
Max Harris Store
Lewisburg Penna.

Congratulations on your 50th Anniversary
M. GUBIN and SON
Northumberland since 1897

ON CAMPUSES everywhere Beech-Nut Gum is a favorite
Everywhere it goes the reputation of Beech-Nut for fine flavor goes with it
Beech-Nut Gum

The famous men's glee club was organized in the fall of 1905.

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

SUPPLEMENT EDITOR: John Wilbur '48

SUPPLEMENT STAFF: Bob Barr, Elaine Bennett, Helen Beringer, Marguerite Bush, John Clark, Sally Gottfried, Tamara Gurvitch, Roger Haddon, Jean Kohler, Jim Miller, Sachiye Mizuki, Midge Myers, Ralph Speck, Dick Watson, Bill White.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947.

Pi Delta Epsilon Grand President Commends Paper

To the Editor:

It is a pleasure to extend congratulations to The Bucknellian on the occasion of its Golden Anniversary, for I have known and respected your newspaper through nearly half its life. I first became acquainted with it when copies came to me as a student editor in Williamsport High School, and I learned to respect it some years later when it competed so worthily with the newspaper of which I was faculty adviser at Lehigh University.

Both papers, some former Bucknellian editor may tell you, were keen rivals in contests conducted by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. They often finished one-two in their class—or two-one, as the case may be.

I hope The Bucknellian has picked up where it left off before the war. Now, as then, it should be the blood-stream of your campus, the medium for rallying the fine spirit that is Bucknell's and for giving purpose to all extra-curricular activities. With your record post-war enrollment, the newspaper probably is more important than ever.

In the name of the Grand Council of Pi Delta Epsilon, which has been represented by an active chapter at Bucknell since 1924, I commend The Bucknellian on its half-century of significant achievement and service. May it move forward in tune with the high principles of college journalism.

Dale H. Gramley
Grand President
Pi Delta Epsilon

Corn Was Corn, Only More So, In Gay Nineties

To prove that humor was just as bad in 1900 as now, or just as good, depending on your point of view, we print a few specimens.

Something familiar is found even in that first March 9, 1897 issue:

"Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep from being nude.

Nothing to breathe but air—
Quick as a flash 'tis gone—
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.
Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but bed,
Nothing to weep but tears;
No one to bury but dead." etc.

Maybe this is better, "He: Your teeth are like the stars. She: Yes, go on. He: They come out at night." There wasn't much improvement between 1897 and 1899 when the following appeared. "Marry me or I'll hurl you over yonder high cliff," said the villain. "Oh," said the heroine, "that's only a bluff."

Cemetery Off Limits

We couldn't quite make out whether they were joking or not when this item turned up in one of those early columns, "Some of the boys went to Milton Saturday evening—to see the fire." In 1903 the truth came out, "Football season being over, the players will now smoke—in open."

In a list of social regulations passed by the WSGA in 1925 there runs a clause, "The cemetery is considered out of limits for girls. The stadium is considered within limits until 6:00 p.m.

In 1900 the Bucknell football team played the West Point team at West Point.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, in a lecture, claimed that the Bucknell University location was once at the bottom of a prehistoric lake.

Top Advertising Executive Recalls Valuable Training

One of the most active members of the class of 1926 and now the vice president of the nation's oldest and one of the largest advertising agencies is Kenneth L. Slifer. He has written the following letter for the Bucknellian's anniversary.

To the Editor:

Fifty years is a venerable age for any human institution. Many publications, many businesses—and most advertising agencies—are far younger.

The Bucknellian is to be congratulated on all those deadlines and headlines. Along the way, it has outlived a lot of other campus publications—the more literary "Mirror," the more scurrilous "Woodpecker," the more humorous "Belle Hop." There were others, but I remember those three particularly because I worked on them all.

Because I entered college in 1922, I overlap exactly half of The Bucknellian's lifetime. I can't claim to have contributed very much to it, however, except a whole year of gag columns entitled "Buck Bison's Banter," which no one remembers but me.

I was a frustrated artist in those days, so I spent most of my spare time art editing L'Agendas and Belle Hops.

I know that the work I did for campus publications helped me get my first job here at Ayercastle. And before I lose all my friends on the faculty, I'll hastily add that the things they taught helped me hold that job.

Just for fun, I took a quick survey of the ten Bucknell alumni now working here, and found that every one of them had served on The Bucknellian or L'Agenda in some capacity—from Editor-in-Chief on down. That is probably significant of something or other but I'm not going to make a speech about it. The Personnel Office is on the 12th floor. Ask for Mr. Whittlesey.

The best of everything to the new staff—and the next 50 years. And please tell the Circulation Manager that he hasn't mailed me an issue for a couple of months! I paid cash—honest.

Kenneth W. Slifer '26
Vice President
N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Paper Has Had Three Advisers

By Sachiye Mizuki

During The Bucknellian's fifty years, its faculty advisers have numbered only three.

Previous to 1924, The Bucknellian had no adviser, but when Dr. Lewis E. Theiss became a member of the faculty, he also became the first faculty adviser to the newspaper.

Dr. Theiss returned to his alma mater after serving on the editorial staff of the old New York Sun and later free-lancing for magazines, and acting in several editorial capacities.

Is Prominent Author

For his journalistic achievements, Bucknell awarded Dr. Theiss the honorary degree for English Literature in 1924.

Since 1916 Dr. Theiss has written more than 40 popular adventure books for boys. He recently completed his latest book, "Flying with the Air Sea Service," one of a series which specializes in aviation and which are distinguished for their accuracy and authenicity of technical details.

In 1942, the former adviser was appointed Centennial historian and in order to devote his full time to this work, he was released from his teaching duties. With the completion of the Centennial History, Dr. Theiss last October announced his retirement after two decades of service with the University.

Streeter Begins

Dr. Robert E. Streeter, at present on a leave of absence as head of the English Department at the U. S. Military Government college in Seoul, Korea, became The Bucknellian's faculty adviser in 1942.

A graduate of this University in 1938 with the highest honors, Dr. Streeter received his doctor's degree at Northwestern University.

While here, he assisted in the University Publicity Office and as a member of the English department, taught in Bucknell's Language Institute.

Patterson Advises Now

In Dr. Streeter's absence, the present acting adviser is Nancy Patterson '45, who is assistant in the Publicity Office. Miss Patterson edited The Bucknellian from January to June, 1945. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Every University Has Them; Bucknell Claims Heavy Dose

By Sally Gottfried

The foremost integrators of college life are its publications. No school has been known to exist long without one.

However, for the twenty-four years following the founding of the University at Lewisburg, the only publication on campus was the school catalogue containing information about courses, tuition, and persons connected with the school.

In 1870 the College Herald, a literary magazine bearing the motto "Life without letters is dead" was published monthly by Euepia and Theta Alpha Literary Societies. It thrived a decade under the dual management of the societies, but died of financial starvation in 1880.

Mirror Is Next

In 1882 David Jayne Hill, president of the college, and also a well known author, backed the University Mirror. This was similar in nature to the Herald except for the fact that it was run by an association of students under single management.

The first campus publication of purely a journalistic nature was the Commencement News. From June, 1887 on through the next half century it was issued at each Commencement period to supply graduates and visiting alumni with a comprehensive coverage of the commencement week.

Two years after the News was issued, the college yearbook L'Agenda was born. Raymond West, later the college pastor, was the first editor.

Shortly before the close of the last century, the first copy of a campus weekly newspaper, The Orange and Blue, was published.

Its first editor was Walter L. Hill, son of the former President Hill.

The alumni, headed by Oliver Decker '49, made their first effort to maintain contact with the University through their own publication in 1914. The result was the Alumni News, the bulk of which was dedicated to "personals" (births, deaths, marriages, etc.), and articles about prominent alumni. It was changed from newspaper to magazine format several years later, and in 1928 Alfred Stoughton introduced the colored covers which now bind it.

First Humor Magazine

Mr. Stoughton was also responsible for publication of the Belle Hop, a humor magazine, in 1923. Journalism of a humorous nature was growing in popularity at colleges all over the country, and the fever caught on at Bucknell. However, the plush twenties did not last, and the "moneyless thirties" put an end to another campus publication.

The Belle Hop was so heavily in debt that the college sought an effective organization to deal with the problem. Thus the Board of Publications was organized.

Educators Next

After the Education Department became firmly entrenched on campus prospective teachers saw the need for receiving information concerning their field. The Education Club financed the "Bucknell Journal of Education." The journal is still in existence and is now published by the University.

The women of Bucknell made their initial endeavor toward publication in the Bucknell Women's Journal, under the editorship of Alice Haslam and Ruth Barthold. There were fewer than 200 women in the school, and although the magazine was of a general literary nature there were few subscribers out the Sem.

In 1936 after the passing of the Women's Journal, the Apple Cart, also a literary magazine (which was on the order of the Belle Hop) and this, too, did not last.

It's Getting Verse

To stimulate students interested in poetic composition, the English department issued a small magazine, Bucknell Verse, in which the best of student contributions were printed. This publication lasted for ten years, by which time the strain of poetic talent on campus apparently ran out.

The history of Bucknell has been dotted with a wide variety of publications. In 1925 the Christian Association, which had been issuing the Handbook for many years, began publishing the C.A. News (now called the Challenge) to help foster Christian spirit on campus.

In 1928 the Summer Session News, published by students on campus at that time, was begun. Bibliotheca Bucknellians is issued occasionally by "Friends of the Bucknell Library." This group was started in 1936 by President Marts and Professor Eliza J. Martin, college librarian. An interested "friend of the library" sponsors each issue.

At times the University has put out a publication in conjunction with a particular drive in progress on the campus. The Magnet of February, 1923, helped promote the stadium campaign. In 1924 The B.U. Endowment News helped swell the University endowment fund. More recently, the "Hundredth Birthday Roster" was issued to aid a debt reduction campaign.

The Old Days

New Fall and Winter Coats for Ladies' and Misses

All that fashion has decreed in Ladies' and Misses' Coats can be

In 1922 the official Bucknell mascot was the timber wolf.

Women's smoking rules were dropped May 11, 1933.

SPORTLYNES

By Jim Miller

Fifty years is a long time. A heap of athletes have donned uniforms in that time. And a heap of sports writers have been accused, justly so, of being cynics. What causes this condition? Well, to begin at the beginning . . . . .

In the olden days of sports reporting, a bare 50 years ago, the life of the writer and the life of Riley were synonymous. At the completion of the single sport which the reporter covered, he was finished for the season. And, wonder of wonders, his name remained on the payroll.

This sudden release to liberty at the termination of the particular sport suited the writers very well. They all became fat and jolly replicas of Santa Claus. For amusement during the off season, the writers sat around cracker barrels discussing sports, munching a piece of cheese and whittling a soft pine stick with their favorite knife.

Nice Work

In addition to such a nice vacation period, the reporters were often the recipient of lucrative bribes. The press agent of a promoter, seeking favorable publicity for a poor match or event, would grease the palm, and the reporter would view anything in a favorable light.

Under such conditions, it is hard to imagine how the jolly old sports writers could write anything which did not reflect that this world is the best of all possible worlds, and that people are the best of all possible people.

This Garden of Eden existence, however, was rudely interrupted by the intrusion and growth of wire services and modern methods of communication.

Easy Come, Easy Go

The development of radio with play-by-play descriptions of all major sporting events required the reporter, instead of merely reporting facts which already were common knowledge, to provide interpretation.

Facts and individual abilities, when viewed in this light, sometimes become distorted, often to the chagrin of the competing athletes.

With the wire services extended to the coverage of an event by a sole reporter for perhaps 300 newspapers, editors grinned, rubbed their ink-stained hands, and reduced their staffs. The expanding popularity of all sports gradually eliminated the specialists who were equipped to cover only one game.

Things Got Rough

Competition, for the first time on a major scale, stepped into the sports writing trade, and dog-eat-dog tactics became rather run-of-the-mill practices.

Long trips and expense accounts, with a few exceptions, became a thing of the past. The old cracker barrel, the cheese, the soft pine stick and the knife became outmoded symbols of sports writers.

The extravagant treatment that formerly typified sports writing also vanished before the breadlines and bank holidays of the 1930's. A sense of the fitness of things tempered the writing, and the former rosy reporting became compact and matter-of-fact.

Birth Of A Cynic

With competition and conditions growing worse, with the reporter forced to step from his favorite field to cover an event about which he knew little, if anything, it is easily seen how the trend to become cynical had its inception.

Hence, the fat and jolly figures so long familiar to the sports writing fraternity vanished, and they were replaced with the lean and hungry individuals of today.

You Can't Win

The average college sports writer, who is resigned to the cold fact that his best efforts after graduation will net him but $35 a week to begin, seems to have reason to become cynical.

To compete in the field, the writer must learn to be objective to the best of his ability, and even if he is a good judge it is certain that his evaluation will be critically questioned.

It's a pretty bleak future, sports writing, that is.

The first co-op house was started in 1906 through the efforts of Mrs. A. W. Stephens.

COMPLIMENTS H. M. WISE

CONGRATULATIONS Lewisburg News Agency

COMPLIMENTS DUNKEL MOTORS

Happy Birthday to the Bucknellian
Bennett-Moyer

CONGRATULATIONS Swirl Shop

BEST WISHES
LEWISBURG CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Phone 14462 325 Market St.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
"Hardware of Every Description"
Phone 5-1238 400 MARKET STREET

Congratulations
Reish Bros.

Congratulations on your 50th Anniversary
STUDIO GIFT SHOP

Bullet-Dodging Correspondent

REYNOLDS PACKARD, center, hurries past a burning truck after a bombing attack by German planes on Mettuno, Italy, in 1944. Acme Photo

Reynolds Packard, Adventuresome Globe-Trotting Reporter, Leaves Bucknell For 'More Excitement'

By Bill White

All the adventure, thrills and excitement a newspaperman can ask for are significantly bound to and associated with the name Reynolds Packard ex'26, whose spectacular and colorful career as a globe-trotter is as unique as any in the annals of journalism.

A veteran of four wars and countless world-wide beats, eyewitness of Italy's Ethiopian campaign and Spain's civil war, winner of the National Headliners Club award for his stories of the German march into Czechoslovakia, Packard is today one of the best known of United Press' staff of foreign correspondents.

Began In Atlantic City

Packard, upon leaving Bucknell where he was enrolled as a pre-ministerial student, began his newspaper career in Atlantic City as a police reporter and dramatic critic. The following year he went to Buenos Aires where he joined the ranks of United Press foreign correspondents.

After by-lining, for three years, the daily scene of politics and revolutions in South and Central America, he was sent to Europe where he spent a year transmitting news through the London Bureau of U.U. Following his assignment he returned to the New York office and concentrated on Latin American news coverage.

Hula Hula Packard

Returning to Europe, he filed stories from Britain to the Balkans until 1932, when he left Paris for a two year voyage through the South Seas. He went from island to island, sometimes paddling native dugouts through shark infested waters, and again sailing in copra schooners manned by dusky natives. His accounts of the South Sea island life, Tahitian women, and Bora Bora bushmen made headlines throughout the United States.

He proceeded from this roving assignment to Shanghai and there spent a year becoming familiar with the far-eastern situation and then joined the Paris staff.

Packard followed the Italian army's advanced units when they marched into Addis Ababa during the Ethiopian fiasco. Outstanding reports from that front earned him his next assignment in Spain where he covered the civil war.

Is Stuck in Italy

Early in 1938 he was assigned to Geneva and moved his headquarters to Prague during the tension of Munich. Packard headed United Press coverage from the Czech capital until its occupation by German troops. From 1939 until 1941, he managed the Rome bureau. He was interned when the U.S. declared war on Italy.

In 1943 he showed up in the midst of the North African campaign and rolled in to re-open the Rome office 20 minutes after the last enemy tanks had rolled out. Packard, because of his girth (he tips the scales at 215 pounds), was one of the few who flew over Anzio Beachhead "sans" parachute.

"There's no use of your taking a parachute," the pilot said. "You wouldn't be able to bundle out. You are a little stout."

Covers Western Front

During the military deadlock in Italy, he went to the Western Front in Germany.

In November 1945 Reynolds Packard was again in a war, this time to report one on the other side of the world—the Chinese Nationalist-Communist conflict along the Manchurian border. During March of 1946 we find him racing through Chinese Communist lines on a railroad handcar into the city of Mukden.

"It was like a slow-motion dash through a snow covered No Man's Land at 30 miles an hour over the whole 50-mile stretch. Snipers pinged red tracer bullets at us repeatedly, but nobody was hit."

Guest Of Communists

One month later he and four other correspondents were detained by the Communists and placed under "Protective" House arrest. The reason for the arrest was the "doubtful privilege' of having their safety protected.

Packard's wife has a by-line nearly as famous as his own and has served with him in Rome and throughout Europe as his assistant.

One interesting side-light on Packard, which had neither a by-line nor was it clipped from the press, comes from one of his Phi Psi brothers and class mate who has remained anonymous. Written in pencil on the edge of one of the many clippings on file was the following statement: " . . . he always was a spectacular guy-played in Frosh-Soph football game, wearing only R.V.D.'s and a headguard."

There have been many occasions over the years where "Bucknell Nights" and other types of broadcasts concerning Bucknell have been carried over nation-wide hook-ups such as the National Broadcasting Company.

Commentator Lowell Thomas Is Pi Delta Epsilon Member Here

An honorary member of Pi Delta Epsilon chapter at Bucknell and a friend of long standing of the University, Lowell Thomas, internationally famous radio commentator and newspaperman, has sent his congratulations to The Bucknellian.

Thomas said in a communication some time ago, "The Bucknellian is one of the few college papers that I read, and I find much of it vastly entertaining in spite of the fact that I am not acquainted with the persons or places described."

At the present time he is traveling in the west and therefore was unable to have a letter for publication in this edition.

Lowell Thomas

John B. Stetson of the Stetson hat company died in 1906 while he was a member of the board of trustees of Bucknell.

Files List Sixty-Seven Editors At 'Bucknellian' Helm Since First Issue; Nine Are Women

By Tamara Gurvitch

At least 67 persons at one time or another stood at the helm of The Bucknellian, guiding the course of the paper's editorial policies. As editor-in-chief they have been responsibl for adequate coverage of campus events and for recording student opinion, whether their motto was "A Square Deal for All" or "The Student Voice of Bucknell."

Out of these 67 editors no more than nine were women. It was in 1931 that a woman for the first time headed the paper's staff. She was Miss Trennie E. Eisley. The second woman editor, Mrs. Jeanne Brozman Crawford, did not make her appearance until 1939.

End In Varied Fields

Some of the editors excelled even after they were graduated in newspaper work. Others found success in such varied fields as education, religion, law, finance, medicine, publicity and advertising.

A chronological list of most of The Bucknellian's editors, including some of the positions they have held follows:

M. R. Collins '97 (deceased)

Walter L. Hill '98 (deceased)—lawyer, firm of O'Malley, Hill, Harris and Harris.

Frank W. Dillon '98 (deceased)—advertising agent in Great Britain and Ireland—church editor, The Erie Times.

Simon W. Gilpin '98 (deceased)—probate judge, St. Louis County, Minnesota.

Irving H. Buckminster '99—head of a science department—high school principal.

Harry B. Wassell '00 (deceased)—attorney-at-law, Pittsburgh.

W. S. Holland '00 (deceased)—pastor of the First Congregational Church at Braintree, Massachusetts.

Harland A. Trax '01—vice president and general auditor, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Creighton M. Konkle '01 (deceased)—corporation executive—American Management Association—American Iron and Steel Institute.

John W. McCracken '02—referee in state compensation.

W. E. Maneval '02—assistant professor of Botany, University of Missouri—Missouri Academy of Science—published at least 16 scientific papers in various magazines.

J. Wilson Snyder '02—(deceased)—school superintendent in Berwick and Slatington.

William S. Rubinson '02—assistant superintendent of schools in Luzerne County.

Walter K. Rhodes '03 (deceased)—professor of electrical engineering.

George R. Bliss '03—patent lawyer—assemblyman, Santa Barbara County, California Legislature—Republican party candidate for Congress in 1934 and 1936.

Edgar T. Stevenson '04—publisher, The Titusville Herald.

William A. Bartol '05—No information available.

Earl A. Morton '05 (deceased)—principal, Braddock High School—vice president, Commonwealth Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

R. D. Royer '05—auditor, The Grocers' Cash Deposit Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Huntingdon.

Rumain C. Hassrick '06—political editor, North American Public Ledger, Philadelphia—chief of the bureau of legal aid, Philadelphia—prominent Baptist layman, served on several committees of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Wilson W. Staver '07 (deceased)—principal, School Number Five, West New York, New Jersey—had some verse published in The New York Times and other publications—professional articles published in The School Board Journal and The Journal of Education.

Walter H. Bertin '08 (deceased)—No information available.

Newton C. Fetter '09—executive secretary, Northern Baptist Board of Education—minister to students for greater Boston area under Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Emmanuel Warmkessel '10—head of modern languages, Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre.

Frank C. McNair '11 (deceased)—No information available.

Stanley P. Davies '12—executive director, Community Service Society of New York, the largest private non-sectarian family welfare agency in U.S.—author, "Social Control of the Mentally Deficient"—chairman, Family Welfare Association of America.

Paul R. Wendt '13—manager educational division, Circulation Department, Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia—news editor and drama critic, Philadelphia Public Ledger—general agent, Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa—editor, The Esso Road News.

William D. Reading '14 (deceased)—football coach and instructor, the Clearfield High School.

Carl E. Geiger '15—teacher of English and head basketball coach, The Peddie School, Hightstown, New Jersey.

Eric A. Oesterle '16—minister, Creston Avenue Baptist Church, New York City—awarded a bronze plaque for fostering better relations among people of all faiths.

Clinton I. Sprout '17—English teacher and head coach of swimming and baseball, The Peddie School.

Emerson R. Hassrick '18—city editor, The Patriot, Harrisburg—city editor, The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Hayes I. Person '20—head, Sunbury American Institute Banking Chapter School—president, Union County Section State Federation Men's Bible Classes—district manager, Teacher Insurance Co. Central Pennsylvania.

E. H. Derby '20—editor, The Daily Tribune, Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

George B. Schuyler '21—telegraph editor, Gazette and Bulletin, Williamsport.

S. Perry Rogers '22—surgeon—member, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons—fellow, American Medical Association.

G. Merrill Lenox '21—executive secretary, the Detroit Council of Churches—associate director, the Minister and Missionaries Board, Northern Baptist Convention.

A. G. Stoughton '24—publicist—secretary, National Baseball Centennial Commission—executive secretary, the Cathedral Foundation—editor, The Cathedral Age.

Richard T. Merwin '26—analytical chemist, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Eugene D. Carstater '26—director of vocational education, Department of Education, St. Paul, Minnesota—pioneer in Negro education—coordinator of student personnel services, Hampton Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

Milton C. Endres '27—chemist.

Vincent W. McHall '28—principal, Senior High School, Mount Carmel.

Robert L. Lyon '29—assistant manager, the United Press Bureau, Harrisburg—executive secretary, Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce—on the staff of The Evening Leader, Corning, New York.

Clarence W. Cranford '29—pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.

Charles E. Mohr '30—director of education, the Academy of Natural Science—received the Rockefeller fellowship in museum study at the Buffalo Museum of Science—published articles and photographs on caves and cave life in Life (1937), London Illustrated News (1938), Natural History (1939).

Trennie E. Fisley '31—The Bucknellian's first woman editor—instructor in journalism—editor, Publicity Digest—director, Department of Public Relations, Bucknell University.

James B. Stevenson '32—advertising manager, The Titusville Herald.

William S. Liming '33—rewrite man, Long Island Daily Press—editor Ocean County Sun, Toms River, New Jersey—promoter of sales, Group Policy Holders Service Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York.

Walter W. Ruch ex'34—reporter, Philadelphia Inquirer—head of The New York Times bureau, Detroit.

John R. Steinhilper ex'35—statistician, Standard Oil Company, New Jersey.

William R. Bowler '36—newspaper police reporter—editor, The Pottery and Glass Salesman.

Thomas Wood '37—No information available.

Harvey Travis '38—city editor, Endicott Daily Bulletin, New York.

Robert F. Streeter '38—assistant professor of English, Bucknell University—sports publicity—appointed by the War Department to the position of professor of English and head of the English department in a college operated by the U. S. Military Government in Seoul, Korea.

W. Edward Robertson '38—reporter, Plainfield Courier News, New Jersey.

Jeanne R. Brozman (Mrs. Melvin L. Crawford) '39—society editor, The Buffalo Courier Express.

James H. Duchine '40—connected with the Philadelphia office of Marts and Lundy.

William H. Crum '41—principal, Lehman High School.

Jeanne Rockwell (Mrs. Thomas E. Noonan) '42—research writer, the Black Star Publishing Company—news staff, The Ann Arbor Daily News—police reporter, The Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.

Morton Silberman '43—student at the Columbia Law School.

Betty Miles '43—No information available.

Herbert Waters ex'44—is continuing his studies here.

Audrey Bishop '45—advertising, Baltimore department store—co-editor of a Baltimore weekly.

Irene (Puff) Lindemann '45—telegraph editor, The Bergen Evening Record, Hackensack, New Jersey.

Nancy Patterson '45—adviser to The Bucknellian—assistant in the Department of Public Relations, Bucknell University.

Jeanne Phillips (Mrs. W. R. Harshbarger) '46—columnist, The Daily News, Huntingdon.

Alice Nix '46—columnist, The Bethesda Tribune, Bethesda, Maryland.

Roger Hadden '47—Will enter law school after graduation in June.

Robert Sundy '48—Sixty-seventh and present editor of The Bucknellian.

Walter Ruch, Star 'Times' Writer, Congratulates Staff

STUDENTS EDITOR IN '34 IS NOW ACE BY-LINER

With his name above many front page stories in the New York Times, and as head of the Times' Detroit bureau, Walter W. Ruch ex '34 stands out clearly as one of the greatest of Bucknell journalists.

Gaining his early experience as editor of the Commencement News and as one of The Bucknellian's most outstanding editors, Ruch has always remained appreciative of his college paper. "Believe me, nothing in my whole life, save the influence of my father and my marriage, did more to provide me with a background for newspaper work."

Was Local News Hound

While still in college he acted as sports publicity director for the University and soon after graduation founded the Lewisburg News Bureau, no longer in existence.

After leaving Lewisburg, he joined the Associated Press Bureau in Philadelphia, and in 1937 became a member of the reportorial staff. His work was highlighted by the coverage of the Ohio River flood in 1937, the sinking of the submarine Squalis, the CIO Convention in 1943, and the Conference of International Labor in 1944. For a period of time he was associated with the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ace Labor Writer

At present he is the New York Times' ace labor writer and handles virtually all the labor front news for the paper.

While a student at Bucknell, he became a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, and Delta Sigma, social fraternity.

LAUDS FRONT PAGE MAKE-UP, PHOTOS

To the Editor:

May I extend my congratulations upon the occasion of the golden anniversary of the founding of The Bucknellian?

As perhaps you know, I have had more than a passing acquaintance with the publication. It makes me feel exceedingly well that the paper endured its association with me.

I have before me a current edition of The Bucknellian. Now, I thought we did pretty well back in 1933-34, but I am frank to confess that you are doing a much better job just now. The photography, especially, and the front-page make-up are particularly deserving of commendation. I like the way you handle the stories in headline treatment.

It is a little frightening to realize that it has been thirteen years since I was associated with The Bucknellian. On the other hand, it is encouraging to note that the paper has fallen into better hands.

I know of nothing at our fondest University more suitable for a student interested in the rugged field of journalism adequately to prepare himself than the experience he will receive through his training on The Bucknellian.

My best, my very best, to all of you. Keep it the good paper that it is, and by so doing, keep faith with your own futures.

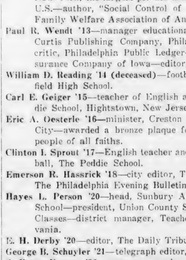
Cordially yours,

Walter W. Ruch

Hugh Morrow ex-'37 Is Assistant Editor On 'Post' Washington Staff

Keeping up with the colorful personalities and patterns of the nation's capital is the job of Hugh Morrow, Jr., ex '37 who is at present the assistant to the editor of the Saturday Evening Post's Washington staff.

Both he and his wife are considered authorities on the social affairs and personalities in Washington and are well known for their collaboration in



Hugh Morrow

the eloquent, satirical treatment of extravagant parties in the capital.

Majoring in English at Bucknell, Morrow became the news editor of The Bucknellian, and acted as sports publicity director for the University.

It was in 1937 that he joined the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer as a rewrite man. Since then Morrow has climbed the ladder of journalist positions to his present association with the Saturday Evening Post. Perhaps his most recent familiar feature was "Washington's Social Hothouse" which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post of March 23, 1946.

To the Editor:

My congratulations to the Bucknellian staff on the fiftieth anniversary of your publication. I have long felt that The Bucknellian is one of the best college newspapers in the country, and I am happy to know that you are continuing into the next half century as a going proposition and with the same high standards.

I know of no better training ground for journalism than a publication such as the Bucknellian. When you get into the sometimes difficult, but always rewarding job of making your living as a writer, writing styles may be different and news values may change, depending upon the publication for which you happen to be working. I can honestly say, however, that I have never had to "unlearn" anything I learned at Bucknell about the newspaper business, and I was in that business from the time I left Bucknell in 1935 until I joined the staff of the Saturday Evening Post as assistant to the Washington Editor last June.

Cordially,

Hugh Morrow, ex-'37

Much excitement and tension surrounded the proceedings in regard to who should pay for the repainting of the water tower. It had been defaced by a group of freshmen and sophomores, each claiming the other class the responsible one. The affair ended by both of them sharing the cost.

Financial Headaches Were Present Even With $2-A-Week Board Bills

Financial headlines of Bucknellians fifty years ago were slight compared to those of today. A complete four-year college education could be secured for a thousand dollars, whereas today one is lucky to get through one year on that amount. The following series of letters between a father and son are a hypothetical account, with accurate figures, just to show how different the "good old days" were.

Dear father;

By this time you have received a bill from the college in regards to my tuition this semester. trust that all will be in order and to your liking. Of course you realize that my bill for $230 covers only only my tuition but a furnished room, heat, lights, care and laundry.

The meals at the dining hall are three dollars a week but I feel that I can do much better by eating in town with a private family. They charge between $3 and $4 a week but I think it is worth it.

Jim Smith has attempted to get me into one of the college 'Eating Clubs' for $1.85 a week but they are full at present and I shall have to wait for an opening. Trusting in the wisdom of my parents I remain,

Your loving son,

Roland

My son;

I am grateful that you have sought to pare expenses by eating in town but I do believe that you might have taken an unfurnished room without lights as I see by the catalogue that the fee is only $185 a year. Naturally it is too late to make a change but next year I feel that we can find some furniture and an oil lamp that can be spared for your use.

Nevertheless, I believe you did the correct thing in selecting a scientific course, for the fees are as reasonable as can be expected. A breakage fee of $12 for analytic chemistry and only $3.25 for general chemistry is not excessive.

To think that the cost for music courses runs from ten to sixty dollars, and from twenty-four to sixty dollars for art make me realize you have used extreme wisdom in selecting your programs. Enclosed is your allowance for the next month.

With wisdom,

Father

Dear father;

It is regretful to me and must seem ungrateful to you but I find the dollar you sent me for last month insufficient and was forced to borrow from a classmate. Although the interclass basketball games are only ten cents and the regular football and basketball games 25 cents, I incurred more expenses than I had originally anticipated.

We, as male students are trying to get some of the privileges accorded the girls, and I feel that I must tell you about it. They are rewarded by privacy and more seclusion in their studies and yet have a greater opportunity for congenial life because they can obtain suites in their Bucknell Cottage.

The rental fee, I feel, is not exorbitant. For only $34 a year they can live in the second-floor suite of Bucknell Cottage with a study room and two sleeping rooms at their disposal. Suites on the first and third floors are $30 and $28 respectively but we think the second floor is to be desired. Please inform me of your opinion in this matter. I remain

Your loving son,

Roland

Dear father;

There has been no word from you since my letter of a week ago and I feel that I must tell you my expenses have decreased slightly since then. Evidently you are not in favor of suites for male students and I shall not broach the subject again.

Don't you think that the time has come for me to select a new wardrobe? The two suits I now possess have asquired a somewhat shabby appearance. Daglish, the town tailor, has some very nice selections, newly arrived from New York for only thirteen dollars. If you can spare the money will you send me twenty dollars so that I may present a suitable appearance on campus?

Your ever loving son,

Roland

My son;

Do not think me niggardly when you receive this ten-dollar bill, but I feel that you can outfit yourself handsomely on this sum. I have noted in the Orange and Blue you sent me that Daglish the tailor is extremely high-priced in comparison to the other Lewisburg haberdasher, George H. Fisher.

Since his suits are only $12 and $6.50 for ready-made suits, I feel that you can look your very best in one of his readymade purchases. Then, too, you can use the remaining portion of this money to acquire some needed clothing other than another suit, and I feel sure you will find Mr. Fisher's merchandise of excellent quality.

Since his shirts sell for fifty cents and collars (Arrows, a good brand) for thirteen cents, you would do well to purchase some.

Please do not use anymore of that ten-cent stationery from Fisher's but be satisfied to write to me on the same paper as you use in your schoolwork.

With wisdom,

Father

In 1912 the following article appeared: Mrs. Emma Ward Bucknell of Philadelphia, widow of William B. Bucknell, philanthropist and founder of Bucknell University, was rescued from the liner Titantic after it was wrecked by an iceberg last week.

Paper's 'Tragic' Happenings Have Become Amusing

Many amusing incidents have been recorded in the columns of The Bucknellian, some of them acquiring humor with age, growing out of serious situations.

It was a warm night in May 1909. Bucknell's president, Dr. John H. Harris and Mrs. Harris were entertaining some important guests in the president's house.

Ice Cream Thieves

According to the account, some students entered the back door of the house and stole the refreshments, ice cream and punch. Dr. and Mrs. Harris faced an embarrassing situation, and according to the paper, the incident was a disgrace to Bucknell and considerably lowered the prestige of the university.

A strong front page editorial, with bold face type every line or two, had this to say: "The student body should take the matter in hand, repudiate the act, discover the criminals, and turn them over to the authorities so that proper punishment can be meted out to them."

Dr. Hulley's Fire

On the night of February 26, 1901 the home of Professor Lincoln Hulley burned to the ground. The local fire department rendered outstanding service at the time.

The following week a lecture was advertised under the auspices of the Lewisburg Fire Department. The speaker was to be Dr. Lincoln Hulley. His topic was "Sketches in Charcoal." Admission for orchestra seats was 35 cents; balcony seats cost 25 cents.

Language has made some odd changes in the last 50 years. Appearing constantly were ads and notices such as this: "Let everybody turn out to the Cornell basketball game next Thursday."

Local Chapter Of Pi Delta Epsilon Honors Notables

Lowell Thomas, Robert St. John, Mrs. Luisa Burt, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Dr. C. Willard Smith, and Miss Trennie Eisley are among the honorary members of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Journalism Fraternity.

The Bucknell Press Club, which had been organized in 1915 and reactivated after the war in 1922, entered Pi Delta Epsilon, in 1924. On May 10, 1924, the local chapter was installed by two representatives from the parent chapter at Syracuse. The original chapter on campus consisted of 15 members. E. J. Davis '25 was the first president.

To Promote Interest

The chapter was organized to promote exchange of "ideas and ideals of newspaper work" and for "the recognition of service on college publications" and promote interest in journalism.

In the early years, the chapter sponsored several dances and editorial contests.

In 1938 the first of the Gridiron Dinners, which have become a Bucknell tradition, was sponsored by PDE.

Gives Critics Forums

In addition to the Gridiron Dinners, PDE's program includes annual critic forums on The Bucknellian or L'Agenda. There are 27 active members on campus at the present time. Shirley Parke is president of the local chapter; Tamara Gurvitch, secretary, and Vito (Skip) D'Amore, treasurer. Nancy Patterson is adviser of the group.

Anniversary Song

Smoe Was There

50 Years On A Yo-Yo

Rockfort the butcher, who swings a nasty meat hook, was playing his musical saw down at The Bucknellian office last night, when the editor scampered in, breathless and disheveled.

Catching his breath and parking a mighty wet wad of Fleer's bubble gum behind his left ear, the editor adjusted his upper plate and began slowly, looking straight at me: "Smoe, this is the eve of our 50th anniversary. The Bucknellian will be 50 years old tomorrow . . . and because the rest of the staff is still looking for the Bucknell coaches in the rear at the Broad Street Station in Philadelphia, I want you to do a story on it."

"Exciting!" I shrieked.

"It—it's something bigger than you . . . and bigger than me," he stammered, "for 50 years is a long time."

I hurried out and bought up 50 boxes of Crackerjack.

He continued, "The world has come a long way in the past 50 years . . . mankind has marched triumphantly up the ladder of progress . . . "

I was throwing pieces of Crackerjack at his left ear.

"Fifty years ago Lewisburg was nothing but a crossroads town whose main industry was alfalfa-raising."

And now it has a traffic light at Third and Market, I thought, turning alternately red and green for effect.

"Fifty years ago Bucknellians dressed like long-hairs and squares . . . "

I jumped three kings on the sleeve of my checkered jacket.

"Fifty years ago the nation was still a seething caldron of racial unrest and social upheaval . . . Gene Talmadge was just an assistant Kleagle in the Ku Klux Klan, and had only enough status to wear a pillow case instead of a full-fledged sheet."

Poor ol' Gene is in the cold, cold ground, I sighed silently. But then I remembered how his boy Herman is carrying on in arduous "white" heat to take his pappy's place. I looked for a place to spit.

" The statesmen of the world," the editor continued, "have met time and again in the past half century, forging ever onward toward the sacred goal of global brotherhood . . . "

I remembered seeing a news picture of Marshall and Molotov smirking at each other over their glasses at a vodka party. I smiled knowingly.

"The world faces a challenging future unafraid," he added.

I looked brave like President Truman.

"Since the charge of Teddy Roosevelt's horsefesh up San Juan Hill, warfare has passed through two bloody stages to scientific perfection where we're now the world's No. 1 power."

"Boom!" I interjected, trying to look like a piece of uranium.

"It's a marvelous new world that we control today, Smoe . . . and The Bucknellian's 50 years have seen it emerge . . . a thrilling, wonderful world . . . "

I pushed in the tip of his nose, making like a general in a push-button war.

By this time Rockfort the butcher, who swings a nasty meat hook, was playing "Anniversary Song" on his musical saw.

As he played, I felt a tingling creep up my spine. Like in the movies, violins streamed into the song from nowhere . . . a soft sweep of woodwinds took up the melody . . . drums rolled in the distance . . . a surge of trumpets and other brass, approaching as from the skies, carried the song nearer and fuller.

"Happy birthday, Chief," I whispered.

—R. SMOE HADDON

Dr. Lewis Theiss, Centennial History Author, Calls Paper 'Morale Builder'

By Dr. Lewis E. Theiss

Every enduring human institution, it has been well said, is but the lengthening shadow of a great man. It can also be said that no institution exists for half a century unless it

DR. LEWIS E. THEISS

fills a human need and is useful to society. The Bucknellian exemplifies both of these sayings.

Walter Hill, who started the paper, was a person of ability and vision, like his father, the late President of the University, Dr. David Jayne Hill. He understood the need for a college newspaper, and he had the ability to start such a paper. Now, for half a century, the newspaper he started has served the student body and served it well.

It has done far more than that. It has served the University and the alumni. When I began the research work for "The Centennial History of Bucknell," my first concern was to get together the University publications. Fortunately, I have them all. They were all useful. But most useful of all was The Bucknellian.

Value To Historians

The Bucknellian alone presented a complete, or fairly complete, picture of the daily life of the campus. It alone pictured the constant change and growth and alteration of the college and the student body. And it is only through knowing these intimate, homely, frank details of life that one is able to sense the atmosphere of the passing decades. So The Bucknellian will ever be a most useful and significant helper to historians.

Its usefulness, however, is much more immediate than that. The college newspaper is, or should be, the main builder of morale on the campus. It builds morale in many ways, but mainly by making students acquainted with one another, by informing everybody on the campus of the activities of every group in the college.

In any student body of 2,000 souls there are notable individuals. When the newspaper tells us about their accomplishments, we feel proud of them. There are teachers who have

(Continued on page 8.)

50 Years Of Advertising Portrays Passing Parade Of Styles, Fads

By Dick Watson

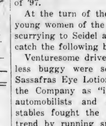
Advertisements in The Bucknellian have mirrored a passing parade of fashions, personalities, fads, and slogans in a half-century of American life.

As touchtones of an emerging culture, these ads are an index to a spirit, the very pulse of student life in a growing university. They writ the history of a maturing America.

In 1897 the first Orange and Blue carried notices that Ginter and Cook, "the face-takers," had been selected as official photographers for the class of '97.

At the turn of the century smart, young women of the University were scurrying to Seidel and Spangler's to catch the following bargains.

Venturesome drivers of the horseless buggy were seeking relief in Sassafras Eye Lotion, proclaimed by the Company as "indispensable for automobilists and athletes." Local stables fought the gasoline engine trend by running special horse and buggy trips to meet all trains.



Dapper Dans were keeping fraternity secrets under their Stetson.

In 1912 the Fatima Cigarette Company advised date-nervous men (no female smokers then) to "stop the peeve with Fatimas." In vogue for men were the new Arrow Notch collars—oh so comfortable!

The war years found "Johnny's on the Corner" advertising the finest uniforms of khaki, whipcord, and serge and urging students to buy the Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds. Silent movies at The Orpheum, starring America's Sweetheart, Mary Pickford, and Douglas Fairbanks thrilled romantic Bucknellians of 1918.

Birth Of The Tux

The "Roaring Twenties" accelerated Bucknell life. The College Inn ran a space to congratulate the Bechtel Brothers on the opening of their new ice cream parlor.

Anglophiles dominated the men's clothing business as American youths donned tuxedoes, "in the best English manner," in imitation of their cousins from Oxford and Cambridge.

As unsuspecting Americans neared the bubble-bursting year of 1929, The Inn Barber Shop carried such notices as, "Morris Ring, formerly of The Hanover Inn Barber Shop at Dartmouth, now in attendance." The French star, Maurice Chevalier, was playing in "Innocents In Paris," and the native movie hero was rugged Richard Dix.

Pierce Arrows To Sunbury

A local hangout sought smart clientele with advice "to hob-nob with the Who's Who from the Hill and Sem at Wainie's." Pierce Arrow de luxe limos hauled students to the Strand Theatre in Sunbury to see Al Jolson in his famous "Mammy."

With the mid-thirties came the advent of a new, bigger, more colorful ad as the cigarette companies vied for the smoker's preference. Leading concerns adopted slogans and techniques, omens of their present-day strategy.

LS/MFT, ETC.

Camels claimed leading sport figures like Ellsworth Vines as their users; Lucky Strikes plunked for their brand as "toasted;" Chesterfield boasted of their special process guarded by the U. S. Patent Office; and Old Gold offered a panacea for all difficulties—"At trying times, try a smooth Old Gold."

The depression atmosphere shone through as the same ad welcomed Bucknellians back to school after a summer of "selling aluminum, Fuller brushes, or serving in the Army of the Unemployed."

The Ford Motor Company compared feats of its new V-8 with those of the adventuresome Frank Buck.

Gone With The Wind

While Europe warred America played. Chesterfield claimed their brand's preference at the World's Fair Aquacade, and cited such popular band leaders as Fred Waring and Paul Whiteman as already on the Chesterfield bandwagon. Audiences raved over Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind."

George's was urging students to try the "Sigma Chi Delight," a sundae concocted by two of the brothers.

1942 brought the conversion! Navy advertising urged youths of 17-19 not to quit college; that by remaining in school, they could work for a commission. Bell Telephone ads carried information about Aircraft Plotting Boards. Chesterfield lauded soldiers, sailors and marines.

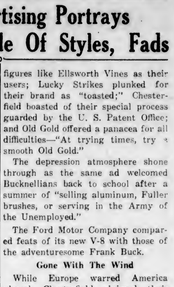
Navy Comes And Goes

Guy Payne catered to the Navy trade with slogans like, "T'is always fair weather when trainees and coeds get together at The College Inn."

After V-J Day, and a few months for sailor-cleaning, veterans came back to Bucknell in force. Chesterfield was featuring Perry Como and Jo Stafford, and "The Lost Weekend" was playing at The Campus.

An era had passed; a new one was beginning.

Sweater Boy



Jerseys and Coat Sweaters

'Patronize Our Advertisers'

Lewisburg, Pa.
THE Union National Bank OF Lewisburg, Penna.
JOHN K. KREMER, Cashier
GEO. STEIN & BRO.
Fresh Meats,
Lewisburg, Penna.
Law Offices of ANDREW ALBRIGHT LEISER, ANDREW ALBRIGHT LEISER, JR. Lewisburg, Penna.
CLOYD STEININGER, Attorney-at-Law, Lewisburg, Pa.
ALBERT W. JOHNSON, Attorney-at-Law, Lewisburg, Pa.
FREDERICK E. BOWER, Attorney-at-Law, Lewisburg, Pa.
WILLIAM R. FOLLMER, Attorney-at-Law, Lewisburg, Pa.
DR. W. R. ROLAND, Surgeon Dentist, Opera House Bldg., Lewisburg, Pa.
FLAGS!!
I keep a good stock on hand all the time and can supply you when you call.
KOMI AIDO C
CLAYPOOLE, 19 W. College.
Cottrell & Leonard, Albany, N. Y.
Makers of CAPS, GOWNS and HOODS
to the Universities, Colleges and Schools of the United States and Canada
Crozer Theological Seminary
Henry G. Weston, D. D., LL. D., President.
MILTON G. EVANS, Dean.
Chester, Penna.
Every man under a
Stetson
is sure of a hat he can count on every time. It is the standard of style wherever hats are worn. It is always the hat for looks, and the hat for wear. A better hat cannot be made.
Every Stetson bears the Stetson Name
CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL COLLEGE
New Requirements for Admission.
College Degree the Standard.
In and after 1940 candidates for admission to the Cornell University Medical College must be graduates of approved colleges or scientific schools. For further particulars address,
W. M. POLK, M. D., LL. D., Dean, Cornell University Medical College,
First Ave. and 28th St. NEW YORK CITY.

'Bucknellian' Of Future To Be Vastly Changed

By Roger Haddon

Look at any regular issue of The Bucknellian.

And while you're at it, take a good look, because when you return to campus for your class's tenth anniversary, The Bucknellian should be just as new and different then as the school's new library or the new Howitzer that will reportedly replace the cannon.

For instance, that business about being "published weekly during the college year" will probably be changed to something like "twice weekly" or possibly "three times weekly."

Tabloid Size—Maybe

You may find the paper has been scaled down to a tabloid size, that its headline type face has been fashioned into a sharper, cleaner style, that news pictures are really newsy.

These changes will evolve just as rapidly as mechanical facilities permit. For Bucknell is now in a brave, new world, and The Bucknellian realizes it.

The staff knows that the same eight-page weekly paper that satisfied some 1200 students before the war can hardly be expected to placate almost twice that number now.

Rose-Tinted Glasses

When each week's edition is finally on the press, one of the staff's chief entertainments is to sit back, mellow as a cello, don the rose-tinted glasses, and dabble in the possibilities for "the new Bucknellian."

These plans, whimsical as they may seem now, may some day crystallize in the form of a compact, modern printing plant just for The Bucknellian—located on the Hill.

And, speaking of the whimsical, The Bucknellian chieftains speak—in increasingly acrid tones—of the day when class credit will be given in proportion to the amount of time that an editor has to spend on the paper (about 30 hours per week, for which he can now get no more than four hours credit all the time he's in school).

Are Editors Necessary?

Increases are also anticipated in the remuneration allowed to staff heads. That would mean that such token payments as the present $25 and $50 scholarships would be increased to a decent percentage of what the college pays its indispensable gridiron groaners.

These changes, when and if, will represent the rebirth of a lady . . . a 50-year-old dowager who has watched Bucknell and Bucknellians for a half century. You may not know her with her face lifted.

One of the biggest sports stories of the past 50 years was that reporting a tense 13-inning game in which Bucknell defeated Yale University.

By the purchase of the orchard back of East College in 1920 from Sigma Chi fraternity, the University acquired virtually the entire "hill property."

Another Beginning

CAGEY CAGERS LOCK LION CAGE, TOSS AWAY KEY!

38-34 Victory Stirs Hysterical Mob Of 2000 To Frenzy In Overtime Battle

The Bucknellian

HUMPHREYS TO STAY AS SPORT HEAD

Million Dollar Endowment Is Presented By Graduate Asking Name Be Withheld

"There Are Strings To Your Gift" — Largest Gift Ever Received By University

Inauguration — SUPPLEMENT TO — Special

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

An Era Ends, An Era Begins Spencer Succeeds Marts

Rivenburg, Retiring Dean, Finishes 22-Year Service, Record Term In Position

Marts' Utterances Stirred Students To Cherish Ideals And 'Bucknell Way Of Life'

Spencer Had Great Record In Last Post

Theiss...

(Contined from page 7)

achieved distinction. Familiarity is said to breed contempt, and distance is said to lend enchantment to the view—even of professors.

If we have able faculty members, the student body should be made conscious of that fact. Only the college newspaper can bring that consciousness to the campus. Among the alumni are many men who have achieved standing—in industry, in medicine, in law, in literature, in a score of different fields.

The able college newspaper makes an effort to tell undergraduates about the men and women who have gone ahead of them. When a student body knows these things—and knows also about the worth while things that Alma Mater herself achieves—then we have real appreciation of our college.

Bucknellian Grows

More and more, through its half century of service, The Bucknellian has understood these fundamentals of college journalism and has sought to live up to its opportunities. That the initial volumes were small and meagre in every way is not to their discredit.

Every infant is small. The big thing is that The Bucknellian did not remain small. Physically, it expanded from time to time until it reached its present size. This physical expansion has been paralleled by its understanding and accomplishments in the way of gathering and presenting campus news.

A commercial paper which might be issued by the college might be more skillfully handled, but the students themselves would gain nothing in the way of journalistic knowledge. At Bucknell, we have been fortunate enough to tie up the students with the college itself in the effort to publish news of the institution. Through this cooperation, the paper gains financial stability, and the college has been able to secure able men with actual journalistic experience to give practical guidance to the student editors. The resulting improvement in the newspaper is helpful to both the institution and the student body.

Praises Paper

A most interesting thing about The Bucknellian is the way it has maintained a high degree of merit. Little by little its different characteristics were built up. When first the college coupled the newspaper with the journalism work, an entire year was spent on creating appropriate headline schedules. Another year was devoted to front-page make-up. Still another year was given to the editorial page. A fourth year went into developing a sports page. And so on. Week after week the editors tried one combination after another, in these different fields, until they achieved what seemed to be very desirable standards. They really accomplished that of the next year. Thus, it soon did much. One year's staff trained became a tradition to produce a newspaper of outstanding merit. That this is so, is shown by the many, many awards for excellence won by The Bucknellian in competition with the thirty or more college newspapers in its section of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Students Speak In Praise Of News Coverage And Standards

A cross section of Bucknell student organizations is represented by their leaders in the following letters of congratulations to the Bucknellian on its fiftieth anniversary.

To the Editor:

Heartiest congratulations on your fiftieth birthday. As the organ of campus news and opinion your record has been excellent.

As the only such channel at Bucknell, your job has been all the more difficult, but the opinion of students of varying ideas will support this contention of your brilliant service.

No more effective medium for the exchange of student viewpoints exists at Bucknell, and therein lies your challenge for the future. Keeping abreast of the times, which you have done so well for your first fifty years, must be your byword for the next fifty.

Congratulations on a job well done and best wishes for the future!

Frank Hans, President
Student Faculty Congress

To the Editor:

A half century of service in any field is an accomplishment; in the field of journalism it records history in the making.

We are all proud of your achievement and want to say a most sincere "congratulations" to you on the occasion of your fiftieth anniversary. The Bucknellian has had a wide circulation on campus and among alumni and has served as an important link during the war with Bucknellians in the service.

I know that you will have continued success in the important contribution you are making.

With best wishes,
Helen D. Klauder
President, WSGA

To the Editor:

On behalf of The L'Agenda I wish to congratulate you on the golden anniversary of Bucknell journalism. We are proud to be here to see this celebration, marking fifty years of fine service to our Alma Mater.

During the past four years there has been considerable growth and progress in our university, and The Bucknellian has by no means lagged behind.

The evolution from the meager four page war edition of the paper to the present colorful eight page edition, is certainly progress in itself.

With best wishes for the future,
Sincerely,
Lynn Deissler
Editor, L'Agenda, 1947

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Bucknell fraternities, I extend sincere congratulations on this your fiftieth anniversary of real service to Bucknell's students and faculty. These congratulations, while directed to you, the present staff, embrace each and every one who has ever worked and thought and worried about The Bucknellian.

The short span of years that most of us who are here now have seen has shown us the service and improvements that are constantly a part of our college paper.

Thus it has been throughout its history—always improving in order to be of greater value to the Bucknell family.

Best wishes to you, Bucknellian, for future success and a life as long as Bucknell's own.

Bernie Hieber
Retiring President
Interfraternity Council

To the Editor:

On behalf of the junior class I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Bucknellian on its fifty years of service to the Bucknell students.

My personal contact with the paper has been only as a reader, and for only a comparatively small number of those fifty years, but during that time, I feel that The Bucknellian has proved its right to existance by its constant progress in expressing current student activities, problems, and attitudes in a professional style.

I sincerely hope that progress may be perpetual.

Richard H. Ash
President, Junior Class

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Senior Class I wish to take this opportunity to express sincere congratulations to The Bucknellian on its 50th Anniversary.

As seniors who have attended Bucknell for four years we are, perhaps, in the best position as students to evaluate and to properly appreciate the essential contribution your paper has made to campus life.

Sincere thanks from the Class of '47 for a job well done, and may the next half century bring you even greater success!

Thomas J. Quigley,
President, Senior Class

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your golden anniversary from the sorority women at Bucknell University. We have watched with pride the way you have grown from a four page to an eight page weekly paper.

Best wishes for success in your next fifty years of publication.

Jane Gibson
President of Panhellenic Council

From Temple...

To the Editor:

The staff of the Temple University News extends congratulations to their fellow newsmen on The Bucknellian as you celebrate the paper's fiftieth anniversary.

Good luck in your race with deadlines, and we look forward to more of the same fine copy that we have come to know as typical of The Bucknellian.

Arnold L. Snyderman,
Telegraph Editor
Temple University News
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Bucknellian and its many staffs of editors are to be warmly congratulated. From those staffs many able men and women have gone into professional journalism and have achieved much.

They are even more of an endorsement of the paper than are the many cups and certificates of merit won by the publication. When one examines the first issue of the college newspaper, at first called The Orange and Blue, and compares it with a current issue, one is inevitably reminded of another proverb: "Great oaks from little acorns grow." May The Bucknellian never cease to grow!

Spencer Claims Bucknell Paper 'One Of Finest'

To the Bucknellian Staff:

Please accept my sincere congratulations upon this newsworthy occasion, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Bucknell University's student newspaper.

During the past half century your paper and its predecessor, The College Herald, have presented for thousands of readers the life of the college in all of its phases, academic, social, and extra-curricular. Yours is indeed "the student voice" of Bucknell, and you have worked unceasingly to make it an effective one.

This anniversary issue of your paper is indeed a tribute to the great energy and enthusiasm which have long characterized Bucknell journalists. It is also an excellent demonstration of your determination to maintain at all times the high standards of professional journalism.

Along with your insistence upon professional standards has come, I believe, an increased awareness of your obligations to responsible journalism. These include the obligation for accurate, complete, and timely news accounts, the obligation for leadership in the creation of informed student opinion, and the obligation for fairness and sound judgment in editorials and editorial procedures in general.

When I first came to Bucknell in 1945, I observed that The Bucknellian was one of the finest college newspapers I had ever read. I am indeed proud to be able to make that observation again at this time.

Cordially yours,
Herbert L. Spencer

From Miami...

To the Editor:

Please accept our heartiest congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of the Bucknellian.

Keep up the good work and continue to strive, as we all should, for better universities through an informed student body.

Richard H. Holton
Editor
The Miami Student
Oxford, Ohio

From Dickinson...

To the Editor:

Congratulations of your fiftieth anniversary. You may well be proud of your long years of publication and your excellent paper.

The Bucknellian is one of the best college papers with which we exchange, well-written, interesting, and with good make-up. It attracts the eye so that one wants to read it even though he is not a Bucknell student or acquainted with your university. Your students will read it because it concerns them, but others will read it only if it is interesting. That, I think, is the test of a good college newspaper, and a test which you have passed with outstanding success.

Wishing you fifty times fifty more years of good college journalism, I am,

Edgar L. Owens
Editor, The Dickinsonian
Carlisle, Pa.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BUCKNELLIAN

Student Book Store

50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service. NUMBER 24.

Bob Taylor, Arax Aroosian To Head L'Agenda For 1948

One more campus organization made the feminine to masculine change this week when Bob Taylor was named editor-in-chief of the 1948 L'Agenda at a meeting Monday afternoon of the Board of Publications and Radio.

Ruth Naul and Jean Lenox were appointed assistant editors and Arax Aroosian will fill the position of business manager. Assisting her will be Jane Foster.

Formal announcement of next year's staff was made Tuesday evening at the fiftieth anniversary banquet of The Bucknellian sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon. The present appointments do not constitute the complete managerial staff. The other staff positions will be announced shortly.

Has Been Active Journalist

The new editor was active on all the publications while attending Lower Merion High School. At Bucknell in 1942 Taylor served on the handbook staff and with the fraternity section of L'Agenda.

After serving in the navy, Taylor returned last spring and this year has been fraternity editor for the 1947 L'Agenda, and has also done many publicity jobs for organizations on campus. He is a member of Phi Kapa Pi social fraternity and of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

Was Handbook Staffer

Arax Aroosian has served as circulation manager for the 1947 L'Agenda and has been active in campus organizations, being a member of senate, a counselor, president of a political party, and serving on the staff of the handbook.

Taylor has made no definite plans

(Continued on page 8.)

To Exhibit Original Serigraphic Prints

A group of 50 original color prints by members of the National Serigraph Society will be featured in the art exhibit which will open in Roberts Hall lobby Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence, announced today.

Guest lecturer at the opening will be Ernest Hopf, first vice-president of the society, who will demonstrate the serigraphic process. The demonstration will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

The serigraph has gained wide

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Manuel C. Elmer, Noted Pitt Sociologist, Speaks Tonight

By Natalie Dann

A well-known and versatile sociologist in the person of Dr. Manuel C. Elmer, head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Pittsburgh, will address an open meeting of the Sociology Club tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 228 of the Engineering Building.

He is a professor but he is not absent-minded. He is a doctor of philosophy but he is also a prosperous farmer and cattle grower. He is the author of eight learned books on sociology, but his next book will be a collection of fairy tales about a mule named Peet and a turtle named Leonard. He is a Republican who believes in the revolutionary idea of production for use.

No Mon, No Fun

Dr. Elmer, an authority on the family and family life, has an unusual background of feudalism and democracy. His ancesters owned an estate in Switzerland, but he himself was born on a farm in Green County, Wisconsin.

His education, which began in a one-room schoolhouse at the age of ten, continued through Northwestern University, where he picked chickens at ten cents an hour, to B.A., an M.A. and a Ph.D. degree. Furthermore, he is not convinced that a boy who works his way through college is necessarily superior to one who can telegraph NO MON NO FUN YOUR SON and get results.

Drives Like Madman

Fifty-eight years old now, Dr. Elmer is extremely active and drives a car like a madman. His office, on the twenty-third floor of the Cathedral of Learning, houses a collection of strange plants, vases, sarongs, petrified wood, Indian pottery and other odds and ends that indicate his lively interest in everything under the sun.

Dr. M. C. Elmer

His latest book, "The Sociology of the Family," has been bound in peagreen with pink lettering, which indicates that his publishers expect a wide, popular distribution of it. Manuel Elmer is engrossed in losing himself in the delightful business of just living, which makes an accurate reply to the question, "Where's Elmer?" almost impossible to answer at any given moment.

Glee-Women To Begin Concert Series Monday

The Women's Glee Club will open its spring concert schedule with an appearance Monday night at 8:15 at the Baptist Church.

The group, under the direction of Prof. Moisa Hulbosca, will begin this out-of-town concert series with a performance at the Olney High School in West Philadelphia Wednesday morning. That evening it will sing at the Oak Lane Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

After a broadcast over a Harrisburg radio station on Thursday afternoon the glee club will close the series at the First Baptist Church in Harrisburg on Thursday evening.

Alice Bogdanoff will act as student conductor, Julia Wohl as accompanist, Carol Potter as assistant accompanist and Elizabeth Diegel as manager.

I.

Now is the month of maying—Morley (1557-1603)

It was a lover and a lass, from "As you like it"—Morley

Come again, sweet love—Dowland (1563-1626)

The smiling dawn, from "Jephtha"—Handel (1685-1759)

II.

God of mercy—Bach (1685-1750)

Soloists: Rosemary Zimmerman, Doris Strassher, Nancy Sparks

Thus then, the law of the Spirit, from the Motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure"—Bach

Hallelujah, Amen, from "Judas Maccabeius"—Handel

Hallelujah—Mozart (1756-1791)

Soloist: Betsy Birdsall

Lo, a voice to heaven sounding—Bortniansky (1752-1825)

INTERMISSION

III.

Springtime—Drumm

Soloist: Patricia Smith

Divinites du Styx, from "Alceste"—Gluck

Soloist: Patricia Wagner

Romance—Wieniawski

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

It's The Nuts

Campus 'Squir" Population Will Jump To 2000

By Ralph Speck

Bucknell has always abounded in one thing—if not in class-cuts, long vacations, or social activities, then at least in SQUIRRELS.

During the past weeks these busy little characters have been particularly abundant on campus, for in addition to the real live variety there have been posed squirrels winking from colorful posters, and Squirl after Squirl rolling from the tongues of many a Bucknellian.

Copies Cost 25c

By May 10 Bucknell will have bred its own peculiar variety of Squirl, increasing the species by some 2300. Better yet, each and every Bucknellian will be able to make a pet of these Squirls at twenty-five cents each.

Bucknellian Squirls won't have fur coats or bushy tails, but they are rumored to be very amusing little guys who will give out with a corny joke or a short story at the flick of a thumb.

24-Page Job

Unfortunately these Squirls don't move by auto-locomotion, but then they are pretty fat—24 pages thick. The breeders of this new species, Jean McKernan, Lee Brown and a large staff of Bucknellians, are busy feeding the first litter right now. They claim that even if Dr. Stewart is disappointed in the results, most Bucknellians won't be.

Slow-Starting Election Campaign Limps To Fore As 2 Parties Organize Slates

The Duke And The Duke's Men

GETTING IN TRIM for tomorrow night's Senior Ball, Duke Ellington and a few of his well-known instrumentalists are shown above in a practice session.

Senior Ball Weekend Ready For Debut Tomorrow Night

The stage was set today for Bucknell's annual Senior Ball, to be held from 9 to 2 o'clock tomorrow evening at Davis Gym.

Duke Ellington and his celebrated orchestra will be informally welcomed to campus tomorrow afternoon between 4:30 and 6 o'clock at a tea dance in Hunt rec room.

At that time members of the band will be present to sign their autographs on fan pictures and to chat informally with members of the student body. Casual music for the tea dance will be provided by the Campus Kings of Jack Loughead, and refreshments will be served.

Features 'Name' Soloists

"The Duke" has been named by some enthusiastic critics as "America's foremost modern composer," while other authorities point to the fact that his band won every important poll in 1945 and the Downbeat and Esquire polls in 1946.

Major factors in Ellington's consistent popularity in the last decade have been his outstanding soloists. Among them are Johnny Hodges, America's No. 1 sax man; Taft Jordan, revelty trumpeter, and Ray Nance, unusual trumpet-and-violin doubler.

Open Houses At Intermission

Several fraternities are planning open houses during the Ball intermission, as well as the usual open houses held Saturday evening after every big dance.

Decorations at the gym will highlight a circus fantasy theme. The scheme is under the supervision of a committee headed by Kay Musson and Ray Irvin.

High point of the evening will be the crowning of the queen of the Ball, to be selected by "the Duke" from a group of 11 senior coeds nominated by class ballots.

All faculty members of the University have been invited to the Ball as guests of the senior class. The dance is semi-formal.

Frosh Rules Begin Again In September

The establishment of rules to govern freshman men beginning September 1947 is being undertaken by the Men's Council, under the leadership of Dean Malcolm E. Musser.

The Council believes that the wearing of the freshman dink, black socks and ties, and sitting together at all athletic contests are unifying factors which help to create class spirit and class consciousness.

Another advantage expressed was that the following of such rules would serve as an identification help to upperclassmen. A freshman - sophomore football game, class scrap, and a basketball game are all being considered for the fall semester.

Each council member is to submit a list of rules which he thinks appropriate for the 1947 term. Members include: The four class presidents—Tom Quigley, Dick Ash, Jack Jackson, Dick Gerlach; Charles Robbins, SCC president; Interfraternity Council president, Howard Goldberger; Bucknellian editor, Bob Sundy; Men's Counselor's representative, Jesse Syme; CA president, John Wilbur; Student Faculty Congress president, Frank Haas.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 23 at 4:30 p.m. in Dean Musser's office.

SENIOR SESSION

Members of the senior class will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall, according to president Tom Quigley.

Seniors will elect student chapel speakers for the annual Senior Chapel, elect permanent class officers and decide on a class gift for the University.

Democratic Group Makes Headway To Oppose 13-Greek Coalition

Getting off to one of the slowest starts in campus political history the 1947 election campaign stood on legs so young and feeble this morning that desk-arm politicians were wondering if the program could ever reach spirited maturity by election day.

Until today the traditional hullaballo connected with spring-time electioneering has been conspicuously absent. Normally, the campus would be emblazoned with party propaganda, but there is a definite lack of publicity, interest, platforms—and nominees.

By tomorrow noon, however, at which time all prospective class officers' names must be filed, the election program is expected to swing into high gear. As of this morning, the situation stands thus:

Two Parties Form

1. A 13-fraternity-sorority coalition has been formed including tentatively of the following organizations: Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Delta.

2. A second group, known as the Committee For Democratic Elections, has sprung to the fore by instituting a system of open nominations from the floor of unofficial class meetings. The original purpose of the committee was to stay away from party organization, but the group has now formed a strong opposition party to the Greek coalition although emphasis is still being laid on open representation from members of all campus organizations.

Slates Incomplete

Slates are incomplete in both parties and will not be drawn up finally until the deadline tomorrow at noon when the names of all nominees must be turned into the faculty adviser, Dr. James A. Gathings. Petitions with the signed names of 10 students must accompany each nomination.

The Greek coalition has settled on the man for the most important office —senior class president. The nominee is reported to be Al Yanelli, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Junior Nominees Named

Junior class officer candidates were elected in a meeting of about 50 sophomores last night in the Lit Auditorium by the Democratic Party. They are: president, Bernie Bujack;

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Summer Session Registration Will Begin Next Week

Registration for the summer session, which opens June 23, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Harry R. Warfel, acting registrar, announced today.

The summer school will include the regular eight-weeks session for undergraduate students and a six-weeks session of education coures for teachers and school administrators.

Students Consult Advisers

Dr. Warfel has advised students planning to attend summer school to consult their academic advisers and fill in registration blanks. Advisers will post conference hours at their offices. Any student in doubt about the name of his faculty adviser should see Miss Martha Henderson in the office of the Dean.

Students who desire a room in the

(Continued on page 8.)

Poet Coffin Gives Interesting Talks On Writings Here

By Ruth Creola

"Poets who profess to be proletarian are intellectual snobs, yet they get all the attention," said Robert P. Tristram Coffin, renowned contemporary American poet who spoke to literature groups here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Vergil of Maine," as he is commonly called, was greeted enthusiastically by students and faculty on his second Bucknell appearance.

He's A Character

Mr. Coffin beautifully lived up to the common conception that a poet

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Morrow Reveals Washington's 'Secrets' At Newspaper Fete

Approximately 70 Bucknell student journalists and guests attended a banquet in honor of the 50th anniversary of The Bucknellian at the Hotel Lewisburger Tuesday evening.

Guest speaker at the dinner, which was sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, was Hugh Morrow, assistant editor of the Washington, D.C., staff of The Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Morrow, who formerly covered Capitol news for the Philadelphia Inquirer and the New York Times, described the reporter's view of covering the news in Washington. He was introduced by Miss Tremie E. Eisley, director of public relations. Mr. Morrow was a member of the class of 1937 at Bucknell.

Mr. Morrow, who, in his Washington position, hob-nobs almost daily with the capitol's notables, gave interesting insights into the personalities and private lives of daily headliners in the world's newspapers.

Speaking on the prospects of four 1948 presidential hopefuls, he remarked that if the press could decide the election, neither Taft nor Dewey (who he thinks has a good chance) would win out. Both men, he declared, have cold, forbidding personalities that clash with every newspaperman.

Stassen, on the other hand, is the kind of man who can make a press conference a pleasure, according to the journalist. "Vandenberg," said Morrow, "will probably continue to refuse a bid, but not without a twinkle in his eye."

Harry Truman is learning how to handle the questions hammered at him in press conferences, said Morrow, "his tendency to give rapid-fire answers has gotten him into trouble more than once."

The dinner also featured a large birthday cake, which was presented to the editor of The Bucknellian, Robert Sundy. In addition, the group heard a congratulatory message to the paper from adviser Dr. Robert E. Streeter, on leave of absence in Korea.

Shiran Parke, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, presided at the banquet and welcomed guests who included Robert P. Tristram Coffin, noted poet and professor at Bowdoin College; Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer, Dr. William H. Coleman, dean, and Mrs. Coleman; Dr Harry H. Warfel, director of admissions and acting registrar, and Mrs. Warfel, and Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men.

Announcement of new appointments to top posts of the 1948 L'Agenda were also made at the dinner. They include: Robert H. Taylor, Phi Kappa Psi, editor-in-chief, and Arax Aroosian, Delta Zeta, business manager. Miss Parke announced as her successor to the presidency of Pi Delta Epsilon James E. Miller.

CA Conference At Cowan Plans For '47-'48 Year

The new CA Executive Cabinet, supplemented by several other interested students, participated in a preliminary planning conference at Cowan last Saturday for the purpose of setting forth specific objectives for 1947-48.

The recently-elected body of 12 students constitutes the committee from which the five officers of the Christian Association and its seven council heads will soon be named. Installation of these officers will take place April 27.

Led by Forrest Brown, the group discussed the qualities of Christian leadership, the general purpose and objectives of a CA, and Bucknell's statement of purpose. Specific recommendations for the next term were made by the student leaders of the new CA discussion groups.

Among the suggestions were a more personalized contact between the association and its members, perhaps through the Personnel Council, and a set of requirements that should be met by all those accepting responsibility on committees.

VETERANS—Here's How to Get Home-Town Treatment for Service-Connected Disabilities—

1 Contact the VA. Establish your eligibility and get approval for treatment.
2 Select your doctor. Give him your approved claim.
OWN M.D.
3 Doctor will give you a prescription, if needed.
4 Take this prescription to your druggist. Sign for receipt of the drugs.
SPECIAL TODAY
PRESCRIPTIONS

DR. C. E. KELLOG TO TALK ON SOIL SCIENCE FRIDAY

Dr. Charles E. Kellog, chief of the division of soil survey and head soil scientist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will lecture at an open meeting of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Literature auditorium.

Listed as one of Sigma Xi's national lecturers for 1947, Dr. Kellog will speak on the topic "Modern Soil Science."

All students have been invited to Dr. Kellog's address, which will stress important soil factors in gardening, landscaping and farming.

SENIORS CAN GET CHESTS X-RAYED BEFORE JUNE

Seniors who desire chest X-rays before leaving school may arrange for them with Mrs. Emily Reish of the Union County Tuberculosis Association, according to the University Student Health Service.

Freshmen entering school next semester will be X-rayed as part of their medical examination. Upperclassmen will be screened shortly afterward, with all reactives being X-rayed on the new type 70 mm. film.

'Smoe' Is Culmination Of Long Line Of Features Including One On Idiosyncrasies Of Faculty

By Robert Barr

Features in The Bucknellian are not a recent innovation but neither have they been present throughout the paper's career. In the past 12 or 15 years the feature has become an integral part of the weekly issue.

Some of these articles have taken the form of regular columns signed by the writer while others have appeared sporadically, when the inclination or inspiration has struck the authors.

Students writing these features and feature columns sought constantly, and sometimes desperately, for titles which would draw attention to their work. Some of the headlines remained more worthy than the columns, while others were an injustice to the good work beneath them.

Sports columns have had titles ranging from "On the Ball" to "Sidelines," but individual features in sportswriting have been few and far between.

Humor Triumphant

The most widely used field, humor and general comment, has had more titles than any other field. "About Bucknell" . . . "Nomad At The Keyhole" . . . "The Candid Cannon Man" . . . "Cannonfire" . . . "The Stranger Speaks" . . . "Linzatype" . . . and "Strictly Confidential." The most recent feature is the column with the 'New Yorker' style of humor, "Smoe."

Features concerning phonograph records, book reviews, and radio chatter have appeared, but the credit for outstanding interest outside the field of sports or humor falls to three features no longer in existence.

"Faculty Personalities" revealed the biographical details and idiosyncrasies of the faculty, one by one. "Suites and Chapter Rooms" gathered all the news about fraternities and sororities and put it in one spot each week. Both these features began in 1937 but have not been revived since that time.

When They Felt Like It

The other type of feature, those articles submitted by students on any and all subjects, yet not being continued week after week, have been a recent innovation. These features have added freshness and reader-appeal to the newspaper and perhaps it should not be desired that all turn into weekly columns.

One of the first, in 1938, was a satirical bit on the practice of students marching through the library each time a class changed. Disguised as an editorial, the article did not seek to correct the practice, but merely pointed it out, and commented sagely upon it.

Not again until 1941 did anyone attempt a real feature. At least those having appeared do not merit attention, until the appearance of John Bush's remarks upon the excessive number of dogs on campus.

Mr. Bush described the dogs belonging to fraternities, and wondered as to the parentage and ownership of the many other dogs roaming the campus. Perhaps bolstered by the enthusiastic reception of his humor or attempting to carry on his literary work, Mr. Bush came out with an essay on coeds which must have finished his entire career. He had stated, "A checkup reveals that 'knitting' is the most popular hobby of Bucknell coeds."

Mr. Bush was not heard from again.

This weak but good beginning almost foundered during the war with the overwhelming numbers of columns and features about the boys in service, news from overseas, letters from blitzed England, and hair-raising accounts of adventure in foreign lands. A feud between the men-hungry coeds and the date-shy V-12's broke up this steady stream of war news, but not until publication of the 'LTJ Abner' comic strip giving the history of Sadie Hawkins' Day did a coed stir up her courage and turn out a laudable feature.

What's In A Register

Jeanne Phillips perused the college register thoroughly and wrote a column about the self-sufficiency of Bucknell according to the names of its students. Ranging from occupations, foods, building materials and animals, the girl wove them all into a Robinson Crusoe existence for the college and threw in Ford, Studebaker, and Gass for good measure.

A few years later another co-ed dug out the register with these results: "Once upon a time as all GOOD stories begin THAYER lived in IRELAND a PURDY DOLL named Cinderella. She was an ORPHAN, and lived up high in the HILL-HOUSE with her STERN stepmother and a WERME step-sister." (The story continued until all possibilities had been "wrung" from the list of student names available).

Through 1942 and 1943 the war columns and features held sway until another coed wrote a hilarious account of the results of a poll of senior girls on the following questions:

1. With whom would you like best to spend your last evening at the Roxy?
2. What do you want most to throw into the senior bonfire?
3. If you were to return to the campus in 10 years, what would you most like to see?
4. What do you will to Bucknell or Bucknellians?

'Man Murdered'

"Man Killed In Savage Fight; Slayer Flees!" This headline must have shocked the entire school in 1945 when it appeared, but to all able to read the 'news account' it became apparent that it was an ingenious advertisement for the coming Cap and Dagger production, "The Night of January 16th."

Since that time Smoe's father has occupied the limelight and at present holds the crown for feature material.

Strange to say, 'Smoe' Haddon did not stick closely to humor when he began writing for The Bucknellian as a reporter in 1944, but dabbled in political writing in a weekly column, "This Week's World." Perhaps humor rates higher than politics for this column finally disappeared and the 'Smoe' of the present was here to stay.

Smoe came to us, born and reared in the head of Roger Haddon. Of course no one knew this for many months, and the identity of Smoe was attributed to persons ranging from President Spencer to the aged night watchman.

Appeal to readers was not only through secrecy but by more conventional means . . . good style. Mixing a little Winchellian prose, a dash of wistfulness akin to that of The New Yorker, and pervading the column with Haddonesque hilarity, Smoe has tackled any and all subjects, and amazingly even wrote when no subject was available. Better than description is an actual quote from Smoe:

". . . Noticing for the first time that our V-12 friend had dozed off his seat and onto the floor, the professor asked the cute coed if she wouldn't please awaken the sailor and tell him the good news.

She kicked him in the face with a daintily tipped saddle shoe. The swabby crawled back into his seat, dried his chin, and looked to the front of the room with a military "pardon me, sir."

But the professor was busy scraping the remains of a fly from pages 906 and 907 (where he had trapped it). It was awfully late in the year for flies."

Along with Smoe there was a feature, almost a complete page in itself about the 'feudin' of the two taxi companies in town. Comparing the battle to the 'timeless Martin and the Coys' feud, Mr. Haddon painted a satirical picture of the efforts put forth in seeking new customers and stealing old ones as both companies vied for supremacy at the risk of students' lives.

Some of the most popular features of recent years have included the weekly struggle for "The Man of the Week" and the "Woman of the Week." The exchanges with other papers have always been interesting and the many "Bucknell personality studies" such as Danny Burt's "These Charming People."

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

IMPORTS—

Shirley Schweiker's sister, Patsy . . . Mrs. Hill, housemother of Martin House, entertained her daughter, Mrs. McCarthy and grand-daughter, Beverly . . . Butch Luther ex-'47 . . . Ellen Zahn's guest was Paul Mahler . . . Bette McBride entertained Doris Anderson . . . Med Harrison's fiance, Gilbert Ripley . . . Amy Lu Miers' sister, Cris . . . Dot Harrison's sister, Helen . . .

EXPORTS—

Willie Stohlberg and Egbert Ayres attended Grace Hudson's wedding . . . Phyllis Bub visited her fiance, Dick Byrod, at his home in Sunbury . . .

DOWN THE AISLE—

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Robert Steamer '47 to Jane Wood in Rochester, N.Y. The marriage of Kathryn Molovich to Michael Guidos '47 took place on April 6.

INITIATION—

Alpha Chi Omega initiated the following girls on March 19th: Mickey Green, Mary Merrill, Josie DeSantis and Jackie Cruse.

THE WEEKEND WHIRL—

Alpha Sigma Alpha spent the weekend at the W.A.A. Lodge near Half Way Dam . . . On Saturday afternoon, the Delta Zeta's gave a shower for Marge Newton, Dottie Watkinson, Jane Perrin, Lorraine Pertsch, Mary McCay, Kandy Kreitler, and Willie Stohlzerg . . . Delta Delta Delta held a cozy in their suite on Saturday night . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elizabeth Bowen '45 to Lew Bartow, also of the class of '45 . . .

The engagement of Ann Bell of Queens Village, N.Y. to Bob Farrell, '49, was announced on April 14.

The engagement of Pauline Campbell of Holtwood, Pa., to Paul Drumm '50, was announced on April 5.

SOCIALIZING ON SUNDAY—

Dinner guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Dean and Mrs. Musser, Trudy Hogg, Sydney Anderson and Donna Spencer . . . Kappa Sigma's Sunday dinner guests included Jean Runkle, Nancy Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elze and Professor and Mrs. Smith . . . Among the Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Mu house were Twig Taylor, Irma Shorin, Peg Donaldson, Anita Rosenberg and Elaine Grudin . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burke Anderson and Puff Pangburn were guests of the Delta Sigma house for Sunday dinner . . . SAE's Sunday dinner guests were Alice Clark, JoAnne Reeder, Jan Simmons, Barbara Kates, Peg McCormick, Sue Pifer, Harry Jones, and Roy Penfield.

Rochester Civic Orchestra Found 'Distinct Pleasure'

By William White

The 1700 people attending the final program of the 1946-47 Artist Course presentations found it not only a privilege, but a distinct pleasure to sit back, relax and enjoy the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the precise and staccato-like direction of Guy Fraser Harrison in Davis Gym last Thursday evening.

Opening with Berlioz' 'Carnival Romain' Overture, Mr. Harriton, with his baton, soon held not only the orchestra, but the entire audience in the crowded gymnasium under a spell which lasted the rest of the evening.

Included in the program was the Tschaikowsky F Minor Symphony No. 4 which was greeted by the audience with somewhat mixed emotions which are factually accounted for, since the majority of college students enjoy music of a lighter vein. However, for those who enjoy Tschaikowsky, it was a musical treat, especially the first movement in which all the pathos and glory, sorrow and sweetness of life poured forth in noble strains from all sections of the orchestra.

Following the intermission were "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1" of Liszt, "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune" (Afternoon of a Fawn) by Debussy and in conclusion Rossini's light and atmospherical "Matinees Musicales" as arranged by Britten.

Maestro Harrison graciously acknowledged the hearty applause of the audience by offering two well-known selections for encores.

BOOK SALE

25% Discount on all

TRADE BOOKS in stock.

at .... Keeler's ... of course ! ..

Former Bar-To-Star GI's, Seniors, Can Apply For Army Commissions

Male veterans at Bucknell, who were formerly commissioned officers and who will be graduated this June, may apply for a commission in the Regular Army, according to an announcement by Second Army Headquarters in Baltimore.

Qualifications as announced by the War Department, are:

Veterans who were formerly commissioned officers and who apply for appointments in the Air Corps, Judge Advocate General's Department, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, and Chaplain Corps, and who will receive a college degree or complete graduate work before July 15, 1947.

Other Branches

Veterans who were formerly commissioned officers and who apply for appointments in the following arms and services:

Coast Artillery Corps, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Infantry, Corps of Engineers, Finance Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps, Transportation Corps, Signal Corps, Chemical Corps and Corps of Military Police, who will receive a college degree before July 15, 1947, and will be less than 28 as of July 15, 1947; were commissioned in the Army of the United States or any of its components subsequent to July 15, 1944.

Appointments Released In Fall

Letters of request for application forms will contain the following information: College or university of enrollment, scheduled date of graduation, degree to be conferred, date of birth, date entered on active commissioned service, choice of arm or service, names of all previous immediate commanding or supervisory officers, and address at which applicant can be reached during the 45 days following graduation.

It is anticipated that appointments made under this program will be announced during September 1947.

★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY

P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Man of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Pastime Reveries
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — Variety Show
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse—"The Fall of the House of Usher"
8:45-9:00 — Movie Reviews
9:00-9:30 — Record Shop
9:30-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

FRIDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Band of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:55 — Jazz Classics
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:30 — Bucknell Hit Parade
8:30-8:45 — Moods in Poetry—Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Special Transcription
9:00 — WBRG will sign off

SUNDAY

P. M.
3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-4:15 — Drama of Palestine
4:15-5:00 — Semi-Classical Hour
5:00-5:30 — Remnest Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — Hits of Yesterday
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Sentimental Serenade
8:00-8:25 — Just Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports Reviews
8:30-9:00 — Religious Music
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

MONDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of the Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Campus Events of the Week
8:15-8:30 — Know Your Honoraries
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

TUESDAY

P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jive Jamboree
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:00-8:30 — NAACP Program
8:30-8:45 — Vocational Program
8:45-9:00 — IRC News and Views
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

WEDNESDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Greek Song Fest
8:15-8:30 — Campus Meeting of the Air
8:30-9:00 — Faculty Quiz Program
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

MILTON CHURCH HEARS DEAN MUSSER SUNDAY

Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, will speak at the morning service of the Milton Methodist Church Sunday. His topic will be "Faith of Our Fathers."

Mr. Musser will also be the guest speaker of the Williamsport Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Hotel Lycoming.

Woman Of The Week

Fiji Version...

Krieger Displaces, Chases, Places Flo Fellows As Phi Gam Top Coed

By Danny Burt

Florence Fellows, aged 20, has brown hair and blue eyes, is 5'8", 139 lbs., and comes from Montclair in New Jersey.

Flo is a good Bucknellian, a junior who devotes her time and attention to the Radio Workshop, Cap and Dagger, the Spanish language, and . . . er . . . Bob Krieger

Bob says Flo lived with many other young ladies at the Phi Gamma Delta house, and that is where he met her, back in November, 1945, when he arrived on campus.

Fraternity rushing was easy in those days . . .

This week's judges: John Neale, Joe Fuchs, Jesse Syrne, Bernie Hieber.

Next week: Sigma Chi.

Trustee Celebrates Anniversary

John T. Shirley, of Pittsburgh, a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, is celebrating his 20th anniversary as general agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

ASME CONVENTIONEERS

At the April 9th meeting, Bucknell ASME members planning to go to the society's student convention at Villanova College sent in their applications. The convention will be held Thursday, April 17th, and will include luncheon and a banquet at which a prominent person will speak. Prospective convention speakers from Bucknell are John D. Clark and Robert Sykes.

TX NAMES ANESCHEK

Leonard Aneschek was installed as president of Theta Chi for the 1947-48 term at a formal installation ceremony last Thursday evening.

Other major officers installed at the same time were: Bill Adams, vice president; James Commins, secretary; Victor Shvedoff, treasurer; Jack Barrett, historian; Bob Abbott, marshall; and Walter Colteryhan, librarian.

Moving Up Day Ceremony To Be Held In Two Weeks At Baptist Church

Freshmen will at last gain those longed-for 10:30 permissions as they become sophomores at the annual Moving Up Day ceremonies Thursday, May 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Church.

At that time sophomores will take the place of the juniors, and present juniors will attain the highest undergraduate spot.

Helen Klauder will preside over the ceremony and announce the new WSGA president, the new Senate members, the names of those girls who will live in Honor House next year and the junior counselors. The winner of the Delta Delta Delta scholarship will also be announced at that time.

As an innovation for this year's Moving Up Day, each class will present an original song which the girls in each class will sing as they move up to their new positions.

Cornelius Attends Discussion Group At F & M College

Bucknell's delegate to the annual conference of the Association of School and College Placement at Franklin and Marshall College recently was Dr. Edward G. Cornelius.

Approximately 50 representatives of business and education from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware met at Lancaster, Pa. in an all-day session, and much interest was expressed in cooperative training programs, where the undergraduate gets actual experience before commencement. Also, the men of the business world expressed interest in college graduates, and its desire to set up its own training program.

President of Franklin and Marshall College, Dr. Theodore A. Distler, addressed the group at luncheon on the topic "What Colleges Can Do To Prepare Students For Life." The veteran's bureau of F&M gave a guidance demonstration using an actual case.

The morning session centered about a discussion of problems concerning placement officers, and the theme of the afternoon meeting was "Educational Planning for Placement or Course Guidance in Terms of Employer Requirements."

Send The Bucknellian Home

PES NAMES OFFICERS

Officers for 1947 were elected by the active members of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen honorary, at their first meeting of the semester. They are: William Brooks, president; Kenneth Waters, vice-president; Robert Goldston, treasurer; and Curtis Bartell, secretary.

Initiation of new members and the annual banquet is set for Wednesday evening. Any veteran who missed being initiated because of confusion during the war years, should contact Professor Kieft, faculty adviser to the fraternity.

Plan now for June

We are prepared to give you Diamonds of Quality set in the new modern "Jabel Crown."

See and Compare.

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Frankly, that's all we put into Old Golds. No monkeyshines . . . just nearly 200 years of fine tobacco experience . . . luxurious tobaccos . . . loving care . . . and quality safeguards all down the line.

And what do you get? *Pleasure.* Mellow gentleness, grand flavor, *goodness* in every drag.

Like the idea? Then go for Old Golds. You're pretty sure to be happy with 'em.

For a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT ...try an Old Gold

Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

For Men Only

Clothes Lines

By Henry L. Jackson

HOMBURG . . .

Spring highlights the importance of "dressing up" and most men like to appear in slightly more formal than usual clothes. The Homburg hat, as illustrated here, has always been considered a dress-up type of hat and is worn internationally for important town wear. In black, midnight blue, brown and gray it looks particularly well with singlebreasted topcoats and business suits and more and more young men throughout the country are wearing this formalized style for important occasions.

******

ON THE CUFF . . .

French cuffs, like the Homburg hat, are definitely on the "dress-up" side. With a growing trend toward more formal types of clothing the French-cuffed shirt, worn with jeweled cufflinks, is being seen at restaurants and theatres. On this shirt the spread collar and the center pleat are outstanding details.

******

CHECK, MATE . . .

Formal types of neckwear, in keeping with dressy town clothing, are simple Shepherd's check and diamond patterns. Both ties generally have a white ground and blue and white, black and white and brown and white are favored color combinations. A plain color shirt in the color in the tie but in lighter tone, gives best effect. For example: Blue suit, a light blue shirt, blue and white check tie. This, incidentally, makes a perfect spring outfit.

******

ANKLE ALONG . . .

Socks are an important accessory and, with dress-up clothing, dasle is first choice. Embroidered clocks may be self or contrasting color. Hose should never be lighter in color than the suit that is worn—remember that a heavy or dark base saves a drawing from being top heavy—the same idea applies to the hose picture. Incidentally, don't wear sport types of shoes with your dress-up clothes.

The potential veterans population in the 32-county Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration region is estimated at close to 400,000.

Music Festival Scheduled By Campus Groups

Several campus organizations in cooperation with the Union County Music Association have prepared an extensive program for the observance of National Music Week here April 30 through May 18.

Opening the Bucknell schedule will be the Mu Phi Epsilon Inter-sorority song fest on Wednesday, April 30 with an outdoor concert and sing scheduled as the closing event.

Highlighting the local observance will be a festival concert with Marie Mellman Naugle, harpist, as guest soloist at Davis Gym Sunday, May 4 at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Naugle is harpist with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra.

Prof. Constantino F. Nagro, president of the Union County Music Association and member of the Bucknell Department of Music is heading the committee on program here. Any campus organization desiring music for any program from April 30 to May 18 may make arrangements with him at the School of Music.

Complete program for the observance here is as follows:

Wednesday, April 20—Mu Phi Song Contest, Davis Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 4—Festival Concert. Guest Soloist—Marie Mellman Naugle, harpist, Davis Gym, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 5—Song Recital—Alice Fenstermacher, Darine Tuhy, accompanist.

Wednesday, May 7—School of Music Students' Recital, 4:30 p.m. Twilight concert by the University Band, Women's Quad, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 8—Cap & Dagger, Lewisburg High School

Friday, May 9—Men's Glee Club, First Baptist Church. Cap and Dagger, Lewisburg High School

Saturday, May 10—Band Parade, 1 p.m. May Day Program, "Come to the Fair," Memorial Stadium, 2:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, First Baptist Church

Sunday, May 11—Elijah, oratorio by Mendelssohn Soloists, Chorus, and Orchestra, Davis Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18—Outdoor Concert and Sing, Vaughan Literature Building, 6:15 p.m.

Exhibit...

(Continued from page 1.)

popularity in the past few years as a medium which makes superior art works available to the public at a moderate cost, according to Mr. Mitchell. The resident artist stated that the pictures in he forthcoming exhibit will range in price from $7.50 to $25.

Fine prints such as etchings, lithographs, or wood engravings, serigraphs are issued by an artist in limited editions. Each print is produced entirely by hand by the artist,

Horse Daze

Equine-Poise For Sporty Coeds Takes Guile, Wit For 'Bounce'

By Jean Perkins

There comes a time in everyone's life when one must take to the great outdoors (required athletics for women—Bucknell University).

In some cases we see young women with bats and balls, others with arrows, and still others indulging in what is known as horseback-riding. It is upon this latter phase of higher skill and prowess that we shall turn our attention.

Horseback-riding is an art—or so we have been told. It is a concentrated study of poise, rhythm and balance. It is an attempt to reach the goal of fine horsemanship—be it viewed from a lofty perch upon a horse, or from a position, amazingly enough, upon the ground.

Front And Center

There are many rules which one must follow in learning to ride a well-mannered horse, for the majority of horses are so termed. First and foremost among these many rules is that of mounting and dismounting a horse. In that case, you must always come upon a horse from the left side, and from the front. For, as many coeds discovered, in a more or less tactful way, horses dislike being crept up upon from the rear.

At all times you must let the horse know who is the master. Never lose control. Be patient. Those things are uppermost in the minds of coeds who endeavor to win the friendship of "their" horses.

Let'em Walk

One of the many things learned during such a course in horseback-riding is that of "walking" a horse. It is simply, as the term implies, allowing the horse to walk after you have correctly mounted from the left side, showing no sign of fear, and keeping perfect control of yourself as you leap nimbly into the saddle. There, once you have accomplished this feat, you begin to walk the horse. There it is that you begin to speak to your animal, lovingly and softly.

Here, too, you begin to ride with the horse. That consists simply of going up when he goes up, and down when he goes down. However, in rare cases, that posting method is often difficult to learn. It might be noted here, that the results of incorrect posting might possibly account for the abundance of pillows and rubbing alcohol, as well as the odd walking habits of various riding beginners in the dormitories on campus.

Horse Sense And Stuff

After completing such fundamentals of riding, learning of course that —"this is the head; that is the tail," "you get on in the center right side of the horse," "that is a hoof; not a toenail," "horses never bite, they just push their teeth down upon your fingers"—you are ready for further lessons.

It is important above all, however, to know your horse. If he wishes to return to the stable after the first five minutes, that's all right. If he likes to do a Spanish trot, why that's all right too. Just remember, it is you who is master. It is you who controls and keeps the balance, for, as the old tune goes—"Horses don't bet on people; horses have too much sense."

LAB CONSTRUCTION IS STUDENTS' HOMEWORK

With physics students at Mohawk College, Utica, N.Y., building their own laboratory has been part of their classwork.

Led by Bucknellian Isadore Zarick of Scranton, ex-'38, head of the Mohawk physics department, students and instructors alike planned, built and equipped with surplus Army materials their machineshop and laboratory.

and because the stencil is changed after every color printing, it is impossible to re-issue a serigraph, said Mr. Mitchell in describing the process.

Each edition, like a fine etching, is usually limited to 50 or 100 prints, signed by the artist.

The exhibit will continue until May 5.

Glee-Women...

(Continued from page 1.)

Violinist: Elizabeth Oesterle
Lungi del Caro bene—Sorti
Un bel di, from "Madame Butterfly" —Puccini
Soloist: Dorothy Strassner
Un bel di, from "Madame Butterfly" —Puccini
Soloist: Mary Elizabeth Green
Pilgrim's Chorus, from "Tannheus er"—Wagner
Chorus of Cigarette-giris, from "Carmen"—Bizet
Sympathy, from "The Firefly"—Friml
Giannina Mia, from "The Firefly"—Friml
Come to the Fair—Martin

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

NOTICE — Will the gentleman who feels that he's lost a lot of weight everytime he wears his USN officer's raincoat please contact Arnold Sullum, 431 West College. Wrong coat taken at men's dining hall.

FOR RENT — Private unfurnished room with bath, Milton. Telephone Robert Kramm, Milton 444.

WANT TO SELL YOUR JEEP? — See Paul M. Showalter, 36 South Third Street, Lewisburg, Pa., for a cash sale.

LOST — Navy officer's black raincoat, in West College, 9:00 Wednesday. A $60 money order was in the pocket. M. W. Fogerty, Sigma Chi house.

WANTED — College student for special representative by a well known life insurance company. Must be 21 and able to meet people easily. Commerce and Finance major desirable but not necessary if you have sales ability. Liberal commissions. Apply Box 50, c/o The Bucknellian.

FOR SALE — A radio phonograph in good condition. For a fine buy with records included inquire: Joel Sharp, Room 319, West College.

FOR SALE — Ansco Speedex Camera, f:4.5 lens, ½ to 1/250 shutter, case, filter, filter holder, all in perfect condition. Bought new two months ago. See Malcolm Root, 208 W.W.

FOR RENT — Davis Gym, Friday evening, April 18, from 9 to 2 . . . oh, now wait a minute . . . make it some other night . . . that's when the Senior Ball will be held, and the darned place'll be just jammed with happy people and the Duke's men.

NOTICE — Now available for house party weekend, the Swing Kings, popular seven-piece dance band just reorganized. A college favorite, highly danceable. Write: Louis Wafler, 196 Wallace St., Northumberland, Pa., or phone Northumberland 722-R.

FOR SALE — Used Typewriter, completely overhauled recently. Price $25.00. Call Jane Kreider, 5-3400.

WEEKEND TRIPS to New York. Leave 5:30 Fridays, return late Sunday. '46 Nash. Share expenses. E. R. Shemin, 552 S. Front St., Milton.

Demie Alumni Near $15,000 Goal For House

Long strides are being made by the alumni association of Delta Sigma in raising a $15,000 fund to provide complete new furnishings for the chapter house's living room and to make several improvements in and around the house.

Reports on the drive were given at the Demie Founders' Day reunion on March 29, when 40 alumni members returned to campus.

At the annual get-together, Kenneth W. Slifer '26 was named president of the alumni group. He is vice president of N.W. Ayer and Son, one of the world's largest advertising firms.

In charge of the fund campaign is Judson Ruch '33, York attorney. He reported for the committee that the Demie living room will be completely refurnished and redecorated by the end of this semester and that other improvements will be made on the home as materials are available.

A feature of the evening's entertainment following the active-alumni banquet was the presentation of a melodrama, "She Was Only A Farmer's Daughter." The production will be given again on house party weekend for the benefit of members and their guests.

PTS ADMITS 4 PLEDGES

Phi Tau Sigma initiated four of their pledges: Doris Coombs, Elaine Hallock, Nancy Hines, and Barbara Sibley on April 11. These girls were members of the sorority's first pledge class.

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Weekend Special
TURKEY SANDWICH
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Get Equipped For Bucknell Spring & Summer Sports Program Now
If it's
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FIELD & TRACK SPORTS
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Speakers On Political Science, Social Work, Fashions, Marriage To Spark Vocational Conference

Four outstanding speakers in the fields of social work, political science, fashions and marriage will be on campus for the annual vocational guidance conference on April 24 and 25. According to student questionnaires conducted previously, the majority of students were interested in these vocational fields, and three out of four of this year's sessions are open to men students as well as to women.

Students who are undecided as to careers are especially invited to take advantage of learning the opportunities in these four fields, and although not majoring in that particular field, all students interested are urged to attend the sessions.

Of Haverford Faculty

Members of the Department of Economics at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., Dr. Frank Fetter and his wife, experts in the vocational field of political science, will conduct the session on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hunt living rooms. All sessions will be followed by question periods.

Miss Elizabeth Helseth of the Tobe Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City, will speak to women students only on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Hunt living room. The personnel counselor of the school, Miss Helseth is well-equipped to tell of opportunities in the field.

Arthur R. Thomas, ex'14, at present the Director of the Family Service Bureau in York, Pa., will speak at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in Hunt living room. He is highly recommended by Dr. Stanley P. Davies, head of the Community Service Society of New York. The topic will be "Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Social Work."

Dr. Bertha Paulssen of Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, head of Christian Sociology and Psychology, will speak on "Marriage" at the Friday night session at 7:30 in Hunt living room. Dr. Paulssen's enthusiasm for her work, and her skill as a public speaker have brought many requests for her services as lecturer and instructor.

Distinguished Scholar

A native of Leipsig, Germany, she studied under the distinguished professor, William Wundt. For 15 years after receiving her degree of Doctor of Philosophy, she was engaged in various kinds of practical social work in Germany. Her special talent was utilized in lecturing, organizing, and in writing, and she was closely connected with the social work of the Lutheran Church.

Taking refuge from Nazism, Dr. Paulssen went to England, and after a year and a half came to the United States and joined the Henry Street Settlement in New York City. For four years she was the Professor of Sociology at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, and for the next two years she divided her time between Muhlenburg College at Allentown and the Gettysburg Seminary.

Dinners Planned

All women students who are interested in the Tobe-Coburn School are invited to a dinner to be held at the Inn on Friday at 6:00 p.m., at which Miss Helseth will be the guest of honor. All students interested should sign up on the WSGA bulletin board outside the Dean of Women's Office. Also at 6:00 p.m. at the Inn on Friday, Dr. Paulssen will be the guest of the Vocational Guidance Committee.

Members of the departments of sociology, political science and economics have been invited to attend a dinner for Mr. Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. Fetter on Thursday night, on the sunporch of the Sem.

Mildred Valentine, chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee, has announced that Edithe Miller will be the session chairman, introducing the speakers. Jean Kohler is the hostess to Dr. Paulssen, Ruth Saul is the hostess to Dr. and Mrs. Fetter, Shirley Scheiker is the hostess to Mr. Thomas, and Mary Frederick is the hostess to Miss Helseth.

Caroline Hand and Jeannette Bowling are in charge of invitations and arrangements.

Delegates Named By Newman Club

Bob McLaughlin and Bob Ervin will represent the Bucknell Newman Club at the 26th Annual Province Conference of Newman Clubs in Philadelphia Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The theme of the three day conference is "God in Education."

The University of Pennsylvania, Temple and Drexel will play host to the group on the respective days, and following an informal dance and registration on Friday, the election of Middle Atlantic province officers will take place on Saturday. The afternoon session will feature a panel discussion.

The keynote address will be made by Rev. Donald M. Cleary, chaplain at Cornell, and former chaplain of the Newman Club Federation.

"Communism" will be the topic discussed on Sunday by the Hon. Michael Bradley, former Congressman of Pennsylvania, and member of the War Crimes Investigation Committee and A. J. Cahill, Philadelphia attorney.

The entire conference group will participate in a Communion breakfast on Sunday morning.

Hillel, IZFA Hear Rabbi Davidson

Stating that the good characterized by the Victorian era was not sufficient, Rabbi I.M. Davidson, chief Rabbi of the Orthodox Congregation in Luzerne County, called upon the students attending a joint meeting of the Hillel Councilorship and the IZFA to reinforce their intellectual attainments in the field of Judaism.

"There is a moral obligation to be Jewishly intelligent," stated Rabbi Davidson, for it is this attitude which has tended to preserve the Jewish people while the great empires of the world decayed and were lost.

Following his address there was a period of questions and answers during which time the students questioned Rabbi Davidson concerning agnosticism, intermarriage and other problems facing youth on the campuses of America.

MARINES WILL LAND

United States Marine Corps Captain Michael D. Benda will return to the campus Wednesday, at which time he will conduct medical examinations for all students who signed up last month. Exams will be conducted in Room 112 of Roberts Hall.

Vocational Guidance Committee, has announced that Edithe Miller will be the session chairman, introducing the speakers. Jean Kohler is the hostess to Dr. Paulssen, Ruth Saul is the hostess to Dr. and Mrs. Fetter, Shirley Scheiker is the hostess to Mr. Thomas, and Mary Frederick is the hostess to Miss Helseth.

Caroline Hand and Jeannette Bowling are in charge of invitations and arrangements.

**Smoe Was There*

Mabel's Room, Punch, Etc.

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

Of all the things that could happen when a women's dorm has open house, one of the most scintillating—from the masculine viewpoint—is that of actually visiting a Sem boudoir. Or so I am told.

Anyway, to the great list of war sagas, "Inside Berlin," "Inside Europe," "Inside Out," etc., I'd like to add a short epic which I suppose can be called simply "Inside."

It was told to me thus, by a fellow who was having one heck of a fine time at a recent Sem open house:

". . . Finally the crowd cleared way and we three couples were in Mabel's room alone. I pretended to tie my shoe and kicked the door shut with my head. All was well until a gregarious housemother stuck her head in and (kicking the door open so that the knob cracked the plaster off the wall) said, "Tee hee hee, do you know these people, Mr. Musser?'

"'Guffaw! guffaw! I guess so!' said he, peering in.

She replied, 'Tee hee hee,' and they left . . . "

(This touching incident will be published later in the chapter entitled "Ginger Ale and Cookies" in my book, "Forty-three Perils to the Perfume Tester").

* * *

WITCHES' BREW DEPT.

Of all the questionable people that I hope to meet before bidding BU adieu, the brewers of fraternity open-house punch stand high on the list.

What I mean is, those witches who were making home-brew in Macbeth's bathtub had nothing on the alchemists who mix the liquid wrath that is billed as punch at most fraternity open houses.

Last time I ventured into the punch bowl at an open house, I crawled away with tears in both eyes. Casually as possible, I tried to look unconcerned as I clutched the wall and inched my way back to make sure that it WAS the punch bowl I had tapped.

It was.

If it weren't that a lot of old anti-freeze is being drained out of cars these days, I wouldn't care. But some of that cheap stuff that's been passing for anti-freeze . . . well, really, Rachel . . .

—R. SMOE HADDON

Stadium May Day To Feature Color, Gaiety, Shakespeare

By Arlene Nemeth

The music of the University Band as it parades from the women's quad to Memorial Stadium at one-thirty on Saturday, May 10, will officially open May Day as a part of Spring Festival.

Color, gaiety, and music will accentuate the day as Memorial Stadium is converted into a fair ground, where there will be, among the activities, shooting archery, bowling on the green, scenes from Shakespeare, and making purchases from the brightly decorated stalls sponsored by all of the sororities, the women of SCC, the Spanish Club, and WAA.

Greek Businesswomen

Delta Delta Delta will sell cupcakes and cookies; Pi Alpha Phi, Coca Cola; SCC, souvenirs; Phi Mu, ice cream; Alpha Chi, popcorn; Alpha Sigma Alpha, flowers; Pi Beta Phi, candy; Kappa Delta, pink lemonade; Phi Tau Sigma, paper novelties; Delta Zeta, flowers: Spanish Club, novelties; and WAA, sport items.

The actual program of the day will be initiated at 2 o'clock by the entrance of the May Court, representative of campus pulchritude (as selected by an all-college vote).

350 In Program

Highlights of the day will be the crowning of the queen and the traditional May pole dancing. The program, presented by over 350 women, will include dancing, music and other entertainment lasting until 4 o'clock.

Miss Marjorie Kinney, director of physical education and faculty chairman of May Day, and Doris Eber, president of WAA and Student Chairman of May Day have announced the following committees:

WAA Board Committee Chairmen

Costumes ..... Ruth Sortore
Interest Groups ..... Nida Potear
Publicity ..... Arlene Nemeth
Posters ..... Carol Van Alen
Ushers ..... Betty Lou Snyder
Decorations ..... Joey La Barr and Dotty Bergfors
Organizations ..... Judy Shank

Faculty Advisers

Margaret Bryan ..... Pan Hellenic, Modern and Folk Dancing
Mary Whitenight .. May pole dancing
Moisa Bulboaca ..... Glee Club
Prof. Nagro ..... Orchestra
Senorita Gonzalez ..... Spanish Club
Robert Beckman ..... Band
Willard Smith ..... Cap & Dagger

Student Advisers

Glee Club ..... Betty Diegel

21 Delegates To Participate In Governmental Meetings

Twenty-one Bucknellian politicians will attend the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government in Harrisburg Friday through Sunday where they will present various bills prepared by them on current vital issues.

They will be part of a delegation from some 40 colleges that will participate in the model state legislature that will be addressed by Pennsylvania's governor, James A. Duff, Friday morning. Bills prepared in advance on the various campuses will be presented, worked on in committees and finally debated on the floor of the general assembly by all delegates.

Leaders Leave Thursday

George Miller, student chairman, and Harvey Trachtenberg, Bucknell representative on the Rules Committee will leave with Prof. Walter Held, faculty adviser, Thursday afternoon to attend their respective meetings Thursday night.

The Bucknell delegation, in operation since February, has prepared the following bills which they will submit:

1. An act settling the grievances between the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the employees of the Commonwealth. The bill denies employees the right to strike. (Employees include school teachers). Instead, the bill sets up a mediation board which will take up all disputes.

2. An act to have the state legislature meet every year instead of every two years. Thus, the representatives will be elected every year.

3. A bill prohibiting employer discrimination in selecting candidates for jobs due to race, color or creed.

4. A proposal to amend the state constitution providing for a minimum wage of $2400 a year for teachers plus increment increases in salary regularly.

5. An act providing for the stationing of watchmen or the erection of automobile signals by railroad companies at grade crossings of all railroads with 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th class roads and of railroads averaging two or more trains per day with 5th and 6th class roads.

6. A bill providing for rigid qualifications for candidates for the position of Justice of the Peace. This bill sets a base pay, requires that the candidate be a law school graduate, and that he be elected for a six year term.

Dance Saturday

Highlighting the social aspect of the convention will be a dance in the ballroom of the Penn-Harris Hotel Saturday night.

The following Bucknell delegates will leave Friday morning: Meade Abbott, William Brooks, Thomas Bartram, Alden Dalzell, John Ferdinand, Dick Hilbush, Paul Lamont, James Lomeo, Jenny Maffei, Carl Mauger, John Mudd, Barbara Pinkham, Charles Robbins, Nancy Roe, Gordon Walter, Peter Weidenbacher, Claire Wynkoop and Lorraine O'Connell.

DU MEN VISIT DEMIES

Delta Sigma was host over the weekend to members of the Lehigh University chapter of Delta Upsilon, who paid the Demies a social and business visit.

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JIM GOSS
ARKANSAS '30

Jim Goss became a registered pharmacist at sixteen. By working as a relief pharmacist, he helped pay his college expenses.

WHEN James H. Goss was granted the Coffin Award recently, he received the highest honor the General Electric Company bestows upon its employees. The story behind the award went back to the days before Pearl Harbor.

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Jim began his specialization in meter and instrument problems when he was first assigned to the Works Laboratory of G.E.'s West Lynn, Mass. plant in 1931. His work with instrument magnets, bearings and lubricants made him a leader in the field. In 1936, at the age of 28, he became the Engineer in Charge of the Laboratory, and was later named Technical Assistant to the Works Engineer.

In his work today as Engineer in Charge of a G-E Works Laboratory, Jim directs research on meters and instrument problems.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric employs more college engineering graduates than any other organization.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Roger Haddon ..... Consulting Editor
(Editor, March 1946 to January 1947)

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Where's The Heat?

It's a much more serious business being a college student today than it was six years ago—or even one year ago.

It is evident right now in the rather cold campus political campaign that was supposed to be so heated. It was supposed to be a upheaval—but here it is only five days before elections, and very few actually know what is going on.

Several weeks before election day last year coalitions were formed, petitions were signed and the campus was astir with campaign talk. This year sororities have "black-balled" bloc voting, and the men seem to be wondering whether all the "rah-rah" business connected with pre-war campaigning is not a little out of order.

Enthusiasm was seen in some quarters on a new system of nominating, i.e., from the floor in group or class meetings. This would be getting away from the traditional system of putting up a man for office according to fraternity courtesy with a guaranteed number of Greek votes behind him. The proposed system was tried out last night; it's a democratic way of doing things—direct evidence that students are at least thinking and experimenting today.

Before poll time on Tuesday student political "scientists" will be spreading the word in the time-worn manner—posters, parades, speeches. Coalitions will be drawn up and there will be the same old bloc voting, but with about half the enthusiasm of bygone days.

Voting is easy when you're told for whom to vote; but here's a prediction that a higher proportion of men and women than ever before will be thinking when they go to the polls Tuesday.

We Wuz Robbed

Last spring this editorial column let it be known that, frankly, our roads were showing.

They were in such sorrowful condition during the first significant influx of student-owned cars that the school was having as hard a time keeping automobiles off the grass as they were pedestrian students. In some stretches drivers found it easier on the knee action to make their own roads.

Response came, though, in impressive looking steam rollers and noisy drill hammers. By fall the campus roads had been given a good going over—but apparently not good enough.

Was it poor engineering or what? Deterioration near the foot of the main hill road has reached the point where even campus cowboys must slow to 10 miles an hour or chance a broken axle. This is especially bothersome in light of the fact that some jalopies must get a flying start at the bottom of the Hill if they expect to reach the top.

On the whole we can't complain, but on the holes we can. The newly-payed paths are holding up fine, and everyone is proud of that six-lane speedway in front of the Literature Building; but the main road to the Hill has some cavities that need refilling.

Guest Editorial

Commercialize Democracy?

Charges frequently have been made that the American radio has fallen short in presenting ideas of democracy to millions of radio listeners. The critics explain that the intent is there but the methods chase listeners away.

Although radio men will agree that a 30-second singing commercial is better than a 15-minute sales talk, these same men put on the air long, windy dramas praising tolerance and are greeted by nation-wide dial twirling. A sound remedy for this inadequacy was voiced recently in the New Republic. It was suggested that radio should "get Fred Allen to blacken the KKK with his satire, the Lone Ranger to sell tolerance around a campfire and Dick Tracy to plug for the United Nations."

The intellectuals may not listen, but millions will. You can't talk tolerance and liberalism to people if you preach over their heads.

—The Oklahoma Daily

"I understand she isn't very popular"

• Best From The Rest •

Mr. Satterlee: "Waiter, I want some oysters, but they musn't be too large or too small, too old or too tough, and they musn't be too salty. I want them cold and I want them at once."

Waiter: "Yes sir. With or without pearls?"

—The Albrighton

"Are they very strict at your college?"

"Strict?" You remember Jonsey? Well, he died in class and they propped him up until the end of the lecture."

—The Collegio

Tompkins was passing the plate in church when a woman hurried in, dropped a coin in the plate and moved on. When he reached the last pew the woman came bustling back, snatched the coin and started for the church door. Tompkins grabbed her.

"Look here," he said, "why do you come in here, drop a coin on the plate, then take it out again and leave?"

The woman shook him off indignantly. "I'm in the wrong church," said she.

—Campus Reflector

Mousey: "Listen! I'm right! I ought to know. Don't I go to school, stupid?"

Jack: "Yes, and you go home the same way."

—Windber Hi-Times

Wife: "You know, I suspect that my husband is having an affair with his stenographer."

Maid: "Oh, I don't believe it. You're only saying that to make me jealous."

—The Crown

Joe is home in bed.
Flu?
Yes, and crashed.

—The Collegio

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, April 17

7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Rec Council Bridge Tournament ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club meeting ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Senior Ball Decorating Committee ..... Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Symphony orchestra ..... Band Hall
8:00 p.m. NAACP and IRC speaker ..... Hunt living room
Rev. Jule Ayres
8:00 p.m. Sociology Club—Prof. M.C. Elmer ..... 228 Engr bldg
U. of Pittsburgh

FRIDAY, April 18

Baseball—B.U. vs Lehigh ..... Bethlehem
9:30 p.m. Senior Ball—Duke Ellington ..... Davis Gym
10:30 p.m. SAE open house ..... House
10:30 p.m. Sigma Chi open house ..... House
11:00 p.m. Demie open house ..... House

SATURDAY, April 19

Baseball—B.U. vs Lafayette ..... Easton
10:00 a.m. Junior Symphony Orchestra ..... Band Hall
2:00 p.m. Golf—B.U. vs Albright ..... Golf Course
8:00 p.m. SAE open house ..... House
8:00 p.m. Sigma Chi open house ..... House
8:00 p.m. Demie open house ..... House

SUNDAY, April 20

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
2:00 p.m. ELIJAH rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, April 21

4:30 p.m. Senior Class Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club ..... Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Instrumental Clubs practice ..... Music School
8:15 p.m. Women's Glee Club Concert ..... Baptist Church

TUESDAY, April 22

5:00 p.m. Tri-Delt ..... Hunt living room
5:00 p.m. Kappa Delta ..... Bucknell Hall
6:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Pi ..... Bucknell Hall
6:45 p.m. Alpha Chi Mu ..... Engineering: 123-124
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Phi Lambda Theta ..... Lit. lounge

WEDNESDAY, April 23

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Y. C. Yang ..... Methodist Church
Tennis—B.U vs Susquehanna ..... Selinsgrove
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Band Hall

THURSDAY, April 24

4:30 p.m. WSGA vocational guidance conference .... Hunt living room
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club ..... Hunt library
7:30 p.m. WSGA vocational guidance conference .... Hunt living room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Symphony orchestra ..... Band Hall

Letters

WBRG Answers

To the Editor:

The members of the Directors' Staff of Radio Workshop, "Bucknell's hard-working campus radio station," read with raised eyebrows your editorial "Oh, Say, Can You Hear." First we must admit that it did make us a little hot under the collar, but secondly, we want to answer your question as to when the boys on the Hill will be able to hear WBRG's programs.

You are probably aware of the fact that WBRG sends its signal through the University's power distribution system rather than having an antenna of its own. The Federal Communications Commission makes this necessary since the regulations of the FCC make it illegal to radiate a signal great enough to cover the campus.

FCC, Not B Of P

It is very likely that the station that was rigged up in East College was "forced to stop" in fear of a FCC clampdown, not one from the Board of Publications and Radio.

Consequently, if WBRG should increase its power at the present time, we would not only radiate more than is permitted, but also give excellent reception to West Milton, but not necessarily clearer reception to the Hill. The reason for this is the present lay-out of the University's power system. This system contains many power transformers that block our signal, since high frequency alternating currents will not go through a transformer.

School Goes Underground

We have a wire that is directly connected to a transformer in Hunt Hall; this explains the clear reception in the Sun, but the plan of the University to place all wires underground prevents us from stringing a wire up the hill at the present time.

TheU niversity's plan to put power wires underground may be a blessing in disguise to Radio Workshop, since if we can get the administration interested, it might be possible to lay special radio wires at the same time that the power lines are laid. This installation would mean reception to all campus buildings that are fed by the school's power line. We hope this will be done this summer; if so, "This is WBRG of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System" will be heard in all the dorms by next fall.

This is obviously a very technicaf problem, and if any Bucknellian readers have further questions, we will be glad to answer them personally.

The Directors' Staff of WBRG

★ This ★ Collegiate ★ World ★

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

From the Duke Chronicle comes the story of the big freshman football player who was up before Dean Manchester at the end of the first semester with a decidedly poor scholastic record. Asked the Dean, "How did you ever end up with four F's and a D?"

"Well," said the boy, thinking it over, "I guess I just concentrated too much on that one subject."

Recently a student who has been around the Texas University campus long enough to get a half-dozen degrees approached his dean. "Dean, are you a sporting man?" The dean fumbled a minute and then guessed that he was.

"Well," the hanger-on proposed, "I've got seventy hours here and I'll flip you double or nothing for a degree."

The Student Union Campaigners at Oregon State want one or two "sugar daddies" like Gonzaga university's single alumnus, Bing Crosby. The crooner has just contributed a $50,000 check to Gonzaga's engineering building fund. Earlier he donated $25,000 toward the proposed structure.

In the Oregon Emerald the Student Union campaigners said, "Contributions here are accepted regardless of a donor's vocal ability."

A student in psychology class at Agnes Scott drew a caricature of her professor on the blackboard. The drawing consisted of a circular face supporting two strands of hair.

The prof came in a few minutes later, surveyed the drawing, erased one of the two strands of hair, and proceeded with the lecture.

Dr. Robert Streeter Recalls Campus Newspaper Chuckles

The following letter was received this week from Dr. Robert E. Streeter, adviser to The Bucknellian who is now on leave of absence as an instructor in the American University at Seoul, Korea. Nancy Patterson, acting adviser, read the letter at The Bucknellian's 50th anniversary banquet Tuesday evening. Chuckles were in order as Dr. Streeter recalled some of the amusing experiences in his hitch as a Bucknellian "staffer."

To the Bucknellian Staff:

Perhaps this is the perfect time for a solemn screed upon the social and educational importance, in the college community, of a good campus newspaper. After six months of association here in Korea with a large national university which has no student newspaper, I have reinforced my convictions on that score.

On this 50th anniversary, however, I will leave such weighty topics as "the influence of the press on society" to your own editorial pundits. From four years as a Bucknellian staffer and four more years as faculty adviser, I prefer to recall, instead, the influence of The Bucknellian upon itself.

We all hope that each Thursday's paper will have at least a mild and tentative effect on the rest of the University, but we know definitely what it means to those who produce it.

Slips That Pass . . .

There is, for instance, the thrill of the fledgling reporter who sees his first story in print—all fifty words of it. Not even the fact that the proof-reader, in his inscrutable wisdom, has allowed "coeds are invited" to be transmuted to "coeds are inviting" can seriously tarnish that high moment.

A little later in the game, the veteran deskman joins his colleagues and the printers in arguing the niceties of language usage and the perversities of English spelling. Somehow, on The Bucknellian, it has always been customary to debate such issues thoroughly before taking the practical step of consulting the unabridged dictionary.

Who Can Tell?

During the heyday of Mr. F. M. Britton, for many years the formidable foreman of the University Printing Company, even the bulkiest of dictionaries was not an unchallenged court of final appeal. Throughout the year 1937-38, a bitter verbal struggle raged as to whether "bison" or "bisons" should receive the official accolade as the correct plural for Bucknell's favorite quadruped.

Meanwhile, those on the business side of the paper also acquire an informal education. Stages in that education are marked by frenzied cries: "Has anyone seen the Chesterfield cut?" "I'll never set my foot in that store and ask him for advertising again!" "She says the paper hasn't come for tho past six weeks." "I tell you, we've got to cut down on what we're spending for cuts!"

Everybody's In The Act

Nor have Bucknellian staff members confined their activity to mental gymnastics. Occasionally, during rush periods, an editor has had to double as headline compositor and assistant makeup man.

And, during the wartime labor shortage, the coed staffers did a painting and repair job on the office, which is just as venerable as The Bucknellian itself. (Incidentally, has anyone gotten around to returning that step-ladder to Dreisbach's?)

Orchids In Korean

As any onetime or present Bucknellian hand knows, the memories are without number: Wednesday-night headwriting sessions (what's a five-count word for U.S. senator?), the Thursday-morning struggle to make masses of intractable type conform to the editor's will, and, finally, the stimulation which one receives from both honest criticism and sincere appreciation of the published product.

Thank you for this opportunity to reminisce at a distance of 9000 miles from Bucknell. "Osipyeun Bucknellian sangilul chookha hamnida!" Unless I have been treacherously misinformed, that means, in Korean, "Congratulations to The Bucknellian on its 50th birthday!"

Robert E. Streeter
Seoul, Korea

By Jim Miller

All of the hoaxes ever conceived in baseball, we think that the suspension of Leo Durocher is by far the worst. That a Kentucky colonel, armed with a power that he is too obviously unable to wield with discretion, should suspend Durocher for a year is absurd.

True, the Lip asked for it with his escapades during the past few seasons. But conduct detrimental to baseball does not seem to us in this case to be such that it admits having degrees.

Chandler carefully pointed out that it was a chain of events, rather than a single happening, which caused him to take such stern action. But why suspend Durocher for a year?

If he is guilty, he should be suspended for life. If he is innocent, he should be allowed to direct the Dodgers. Chandler said, in so many words, that Leo did not live up to the standards of character expected of major league managers.

In our opinion, such a statement amounts to the kettle calling the pot black. Does Chandler, laboring under the delusion that his most important duty is to watch baseball games in the South during the winter and in the North during the summer, believe that he is living up to the standards expected of the High Commissioner of Baseball?

Does Chandler believe that he won popularity from the baseball public when he adopted a hands-off policy when Judge Bramham, retiring head of the minors, revealed gambling in the lower circuits?

Or that the baseball fans turned hand-springs when George Trautman hand-picked by major league clubs with huge farm systems, was named by Chandler to direct minor league baseball?

If Chandler were to go on trial, as he quite likely might when the magnates meet in the near future, would he fare any better than Leo? We certainly hope not.

* * *

If the overflow crowd at the baseball game Saturday, which probably numbered over 1000 persons, is any criterion to judge future attendance, it is obvious that addition bleachers should be installed.

Although the majority of the fans were students, a goodly sprinkling of townspeople were on hand. Whether they all had seats is doubtful. Incidentally, most of them paid fifty cents to gain admission.

Whether such a condition will arise again, with the majority of the remaining games billed for week-day afternoons, is improbable. The erection of more bleachers, however, would seem to be a good investment.

* * *

From all appearances, the Bisons are blessed with a top-notch pitching staff this season. Co-captain Bloom is a far better pitcher than his brief appearance indicated. Control, which he lacked to an embarrassing degree, is one of his major attributes.

Hal Swanson, varsity fullback on the football team, had a pleasing debut, despite the fact that he suffered the loss. The way he fielded his position was reminiscent of Freddy Fitzsimmons, one of the best of all time fielding pitchers.

Art Raynor, who tossed for Flatbush in the "Brooklyn Against The World" classic, turned in a creditable performance in the single inning he worked, and looks like a starting moundsman.

FEATURING CLOSE PLAYS in almost every inning, Bucknell's diamond season opener against Susquehanna last Saturday was dropped, 4-1. Above, a Bison runner attempts to beat out the throw in a close one at first.

Herd Drops Opening Contest To Invading Crusader Nine

By Bob Farrell

Held to seven scattered hits, the Bison nine dropped its opening game on Christy Mathewson field Saturday to Susquehanna, 4-1. Marv Moyer, Crusader southpaw, went the route. Hal Swanson, relieving Hesh Bloom in the first, struck out seven, walked two and was tagged with the loss.

The visitors threatened in the first when Hesh Bloom had trouble finding the plate, filling the bases on walks with one out. He was relieved by Swanson who retired the side without further trouble.

Crusaders Score First

The Crusaders drew first blood in the third when with one out, Wissinger, a very capable third-sacker, tripled to right. Bilger then topped one in front of the plate, and on Hubka's throw to first the ball struck Bilger, allowing Wissinger to score on a close play.

In the following inning, Wally Holter, Bison shortstop, started things off with a triple to deep right. Hubka's grounder to third was mishandled, and Holter scampered in with the tying counter.

Bison Threat Nipped

Susquehanna broke the tie in the seventh by scoring a run on two hits and an error. In the eighth, a blooper single, a walk and another error accounted for two more runs.

In the latter part of the eighth, the Bisons staged a late rally, donding the sacks with two out. Sherm Doebler, stocky first baseman, grounded out to end the rally.

The box score:

	ab	r	h
Hoehbrunn, 2b	3	0	1
Devine, 2b	1	0	1
Holter, ss	4	1	1
Hubka, c	3	0	0
Buckin, c	0	0	0
Doebler, 1b	4	0	1
Stec, lf	4	0	0
Bartelt, cf	4	0	0
Hubbell, rf	4	0	1
Camac, 3b	3	0	1
Bloom, p	0	0	0
Swanson, p	3	0	1
Raynor, p	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7

In grammar class at the University of Toledo the other day, the instructor wrote on the blackboard, "I didn't have no fun at the seaside this summer." Then she turned to her pupils and asked, "Roland, how should I correct that?"

"Get a boy friend," was the quick reply.

—ACP

Opening Eye-Opener

FIFTEEN LETTER WINNERS ARE LISTED AMONG GRIDDERS ON SPRING ROSTER

With about two more weeks of football practice remaining before the gridmen put away their moleskins until next fall, Coach Harry Lawrence revealed that he hopes to have a grand total of a dozen scrimmages before concluding the drills.

Although he is frank in admitting that the general physical condition of the squad hardly warrants the early scrimmages, Lawrence feels that the best way to learn is by doing, hence the heavy work.

Fifteen Holdover Lettermen

Lawrence, who is coaching the backs, has been working out with 20-odd men, including seven lettermen from last year plus a pair of returned "B" winners of 1945.

Herbert (Truck) Maack, line coach, has a much larger group, but most of the candidates lack weight. Eight lettermen from last year, ten jayvee players and more than a dozen newcomers are in Maack's group.

Seven Jayvee Backs

Holdover backfield lettermen are Hal Swanson, Ed Stec, Sherm Doebler, Bill McKay, Gus Mears, Charley Hall and Ray Stiger, the latter pair who was sidelined early last season. John McMahon and Frank Stasenko round out the backfield candidates from the 1946 varsity.

Jim Bubb, Bob Buzby, Charley Herman, Russell Keith, Gene Rothermel and Cal Seaman, who was promoted to varsity status late last year, are backfield prospects from the jayvees.

Replacement Problem

Maack faces the problem of finding replacements for a pair of tackles and guards, as well as some depth at the terminal spots. Tom Rodgers was graduated in February and Tom Kiernan will complete his studies in summer school, while George Kochins and Carl McKinnon have withdrawn from school.

Three guards, a tackle, two centers and a pair of ends who won letters last year have reported for the spring drills. They are Dennie Brown, Doggie Bennett and John Watkins, guards; Don Davidson, tackle; Hal Steff and Bob Ervin, centers, and Chet Dawson and Carles Gruneberg, ends. Jesse Mair, another end, has been bothered with a bad knee, but has indicated that he will report in the fall.

Newcomers Mainly Linemen

Ten former jayvee linemen are seeking varsity duty. They are Enus Burigona, Bob Cobaugh, Ray Heckman, Bill Killian, John McKernan, Sam Miller, Alex Pulianas, Al Smith, Bob Spencer and Dick Yohe.

The majority of the newcomers are bidding for line berths. The list includes Bob Snell, Bill Szabo, Tom Riddell, Bud Foss, Ray Livingston, Bill Bucher, Dan Fuller, Al Showruck, George Ketterer, Ernest Motteran and George Lawson. Backs include Bob Moore, Andy Stabler, John Mosny and Chuch Zelder.

TENNIS CALL

Candidates for the varsity tennis team are requested to report to Coach Hank Peters as soon as the present re-conditioning work on the courts is completed. Practice will begin each day at 2:30.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Bison Baseball Team To Face Marines On Mathewson Field

Golfers To Open Against Albright

The Bison golf team, with Coach Harold Evans beginning his 17th year at the helm, embarks upon an eight game schedule when it faces Albright on the local links Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The entire team from last year has been drilling, as weather permits, for the past two weeks. Evans has indicated, however, that several new faces will probably appear in the starting lineup.

Holdovers from the 1946 squad include Harry Cholewinski, Don Montgomery, John Arbogast, Joe Spicer, Norman Slick and Frank Stasenko.

At least four newcomers have impressed Evans, and it is likely that one and possibly two may earn starting berths. Mark Henry appears to be the leading candidate, with Jesse Mair, Charley Grisley and Bill White close behind.

BU-LEHIGH BASEBALL

Year	BU	Lehigh
1901	7	5
1902	23	7
1904	8	4
1904	3	0
1908	2	9
1913	9	11
1916	7	8
1923	3	4
1924	4	6
1925	2	5
1946	2	0

The term plan of National Service Life Insurance administered by Veterans Administration provides the maximum degree of temporary protection at the lowest cost.

Veterans Administration to date has approved for guarantee about $3.5 billion in business, farm and home loans for World War II veterans.

Three games, a pair on the road and the other on Christy Mathewson field, are slated for the Bison baseball team during the next week. In the local event, which gets under way Wednesday at 3:30, the Herd clashes with the Quantico Marines.

Tomorrow the team is scheduled to play Lehigh at Bethlehem, and, weather permitting, will meet Lafayette at Easton Saturday afternoon. Neither the Leopards or the Engineers will appear locally this year.

Leopards Lead In Series

All three teams which the Bisons face will enter the game with a series advantage. The Leopards are leading 16-2 in a series which began in 1895. Last year the Bisons upset Lafayette in the opening game by a 5-2 count for the first Herd victory since 1906.

Charley Gelbert, former St. Louis Cardinal infielder, is boss of the Maroon team. Four infield lettermen are back, three of them members of the 1946 team.

They are Francis Stanczak, at third; Anthony Contini, at short; and Commie Villante, at second. Hank Mooradian, regular first baseman of the 1941 and 1942 teams, has returned to college after four years in the army and has taken over the initial sack.

Milne On Team

Jack Milne, who is also a varsity basketball player, is the only outfielder from last year's nine, but John Bird, Steve Hriche, Rush Stehlin, John Tierney and several others show promise. Paul Grassy, regular receiver last year will probably team up with southpaw Peck Robbins or Charley Leiacane to form the battery.

As far as the Lehigh series is concerned, the Bisons have fared better against the Engineers, but are still down one game, with Lehigh on the long end of a 6-5 mark.

Set Mark In 1946

Last year the Bisons, with Hesh Bloom hurling a 15-inning shutout sparked by Mike McGuire's home run with a mate aboard, downed the in-

(Continued on page 8.)

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M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER 428 Market Street
Store opens at 8:30 A. M.

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Intramural Diamond Leagues Slated For Monday Openers

CO-ED SOFTBALL LOOP WILL BEGIN APRIL 28

By Arlene Nemeth

Plans for an intersorority softball tournament to get under way April 28 were closer to realization today with the release of a practice schedule.

Each coed wishing to participate will be required to attend at least two practice sessions, which continue through April 25.

The practice schedule follows:

Date	3:30	4:30
18	DZ	DDD
		PM
21	KD	ASA
	AXO	DDD
22	DZ	KD
	PBP	DDD
23	ASA	PBP
	DZ	AXO
24	AXO	KD
	ASA	PM
	PM	PM

Intramural softball, the final competitive event of the season, gets under way with two leagues opening Monday. Regular softball rules, with ten players on each team, will apply.

All students are eligible except varsity baseball players who drop from the team after the beginning of the softball season. The baseball coach will designate who drops or who is cut. Men in the latter category will be eligible.

Each team will meet each other league team but once, with four games slated for each night. At the conclusion of the season a three game semi-final playoff will be held between the winner of one league and the second place team in the other, with finals to follow.

All games are scheduled to begin at 4:30, but a 15-minute grace period will be allowed. A minimum of six men are required to make the contest official.

Mike Guidos, SX, and Maury Galub, SAM, have been appointed as intramural managers for the tournament.

The schedule for the first week follows:

Monday

Theta Chi—KS (No. 1)
BU Village—LCA (No. 2)
SCC—SX (No. 3)
SAM—SPE (No. 4)

Tuesday

DS—SAE (No. 1)
AXM—PLT (No. 2)
UKU—Vets (No. 3)
PGD—KDR (No. 4)

Thursday

Theta Chi—BU Village (No. 4)
KS—LCA (No. 3)
SCC—SAM (No. 2)
SX—SPE (No. 1)

Friday

DS—AXM (No. 4)
SAE—PLT (No. 3)
PKP—PGD (No. 2)
Vets—KDR (No. 1)

TRACK MEET TODAY

The intramural track meet, scheduled to begin Wednesday but postponed due to inclement weather, will be held today and Friday, weather permitting.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Election...

(Continued from page 1.)

vice-president, Clint Marantz; secretary, Betty Lou Snyder; and treasurer, Mary Merrill.

At other class meetings it was decided to postpone actual nominations until this afternoon and tonight.

Election day is Tuesday. Polls will be open to the men in Roberts Hall Lounge and to the women in Larison Hall from 1:30 to 6p.m.

Coffin...

(Continued from page 1.)

must be a "character"—he rolled his own cigarettes and continually twirled his 1890 version of a mustache.

His unique sound interpretation complimented his simple and lovely poems Tuesday morning as he held world literature students enthralled for more than an hour—an accomplishment not to be underrated.

New Schools Developing

It is the poet's opinion that we are still in the later romantic period of literature, but that since 1910 several new schools have been developed. He contends that some poets today, such as Robert Frost, are writing on subjects "the Victorians wouldn't have touched with a ten-foot pole."

Mr. Coffin's poetry is distinctly American and he develops the most simple everyday thoughts into fascinating and delightful verse.

He Likes Maine

In addition to his writing Mr. Coffin is a professor of English at Bowdoin College in his beloved Maine. "The problems of the world would be solved if everyone could live in Maine," he asserted.

When speaking on his educational experience Mr. Coffin said, "Poets aren't made as easily as a halfback or even a tackle." He contended that veterans are on the whole much better students than non-veterans because they are much more serious about their work.

He spoke very unfavorably about the accelerated programs colleges have been employing recently, and said, "people get much more from a college experience at the ages of 23 to 24 than they do from 17-18."

PAP Elects Carol Griffin

Carol Griffin was elected president of Phi Alpha Pi last Tuesday night. Other officers elected are: vice president, Dorothy Gotterer; recording secretary, Dottie Seecholtz; corresponding secretary, Mary Higgins; treasurer, Millie Gruner.

Veterans Administration estimated the World War II veteran population for April 1 at nearly 14,500,000 and the total veteran population at approximately 18,378,000.

Baseball...

(Continued from page 7)

vading Engineers 2-0. As far as can be ascertained, it was the longest game played on the local field.

The Bisons and the Quantico Marines have met but once, in 1926, and the servicemen grabbed a 3-0 triumph in that fracas.

Summer...

(Continued from page 1.)

dormitories must sign an application at the Office of the Registrar and pay a reservation fee of $10 at the Treasurer's office.

Summer Tuition Will Be $112

Rent will vary from $19 to $75 depending on the room. Dining facilities will be available this summer, and board for eight weeks will be $75. Tuition for the summer session will be $112.50.

The normal academic load for the summer term is six to nine semester hours, and the rate per semester hour for extra hours is $15 an hour. Students will be expected to carry at least six hours.

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ONE HOUR RIDE EVERY DAY
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Today-Friday & Saturday, April 17-18-19
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RAY MILLAND—BARBARA STANWYCK in
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in Beautiful Technicolor
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Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 p.m.
ROXY, Wed.-Thur., "Gentleman Joe Palooka" and "Courageous Avenger"
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Bob Steele in "SIX GUN MAN"

Monday & Tuesday, April 21-22
He's Got a Million . . . And a Gleam in His Eye!
EDDIE BRACKEN—CASS DALEY in
"LADIES' MAN"
with SPIKE JONES and his CITY SLICKERS
ROXY, "THE GLASS ALIBI" & "MY DOG SHEP"

Wednesday & Thursday, April 23-24
Hollywood Glamor Murder!
GEORGE RAFT—LYNN BARI in
"NOCTURNE"
with VIRGINIA HUSTON & JOSEPH PEVNEY
ROXY, "Night Train to Memphis" & "Valley of Fear"

Friday & Saturday, April 25-26
It's New and Terrific!
MICKEY ROONEY—LEWIS STONE in
"LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY"
with FAY HOLDEN & BONITA GRANVILLE
ROXY, Bruce Cabot in "Wild Bill Hickok Rides"

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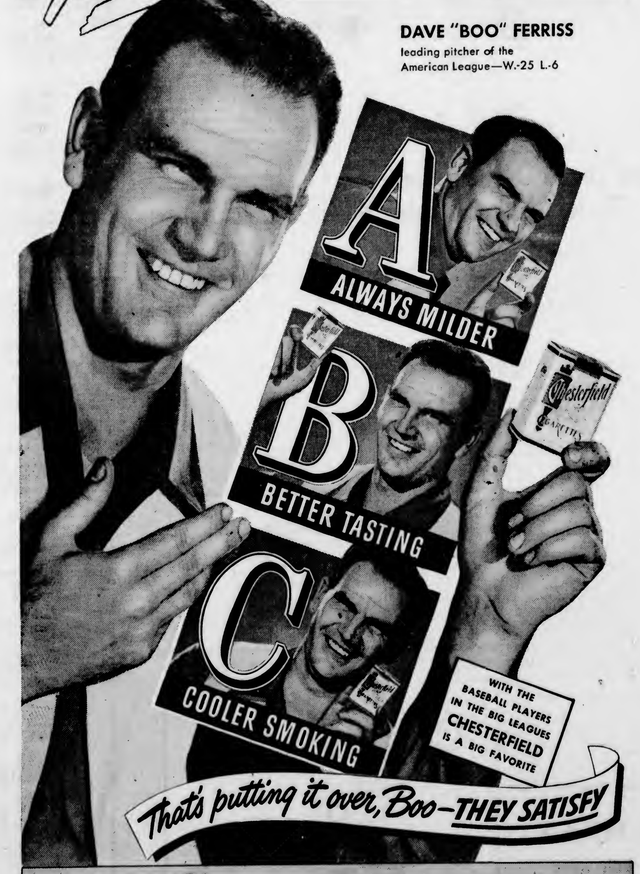

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'Arms' Rehearsal Time

GOING OVER A TENSE scene in a recent rehearsal of Cap and Daggr's Spring Festival presentation "Arms And The Man" are (l.to r.) players George Burns, Peggy Kohlhaas and Bruce Bassett.

Tickets Go On Sale Monday For C&D Production, 'Arms And Man'

Humor, hard work and ability abound at rehearsals of Cap and Daggrr's Spring production "Arms and the Man" to be presented on Friday and Saturday nights of Festival Weekend at the Lewisburg High School.

To aid early purchasers, C & D has arranged to sell reserve seats on Monday and Tuesday in Roberts Hall. After that, tickets will be on sale at Keelers.

George Bernard Shaw write "Arms" as a satire directed towards the ideas of romantic warfare and romantic love, of women who fall for a bright uniform without regard to the man who wears it—ideas with which most students and veterans have come into contact during the last five years.

In spite of the fact that the play takes place in 1885, the recent war has made plain that Shaw wrote of a human characteristic and not just of an incidental situation. This is undoubtedly the reason why the operetta "The Chocolate Soldier," which is based on "Arms," has had such recent popularity.

Director Leon Gonzales chose the cast not only for voice and type contrasts, but for their ability to bring out the satire and the humor that Shaw has written into every scene.

According to Gonzales, the rehearsals are "going very well." The cast is now working on the third act and his only problem is to confine their high spirits to the play and not to off-tune piano recitals and rusty off-stage jokes.

Ralph B. Perry Phi Bete Dinner Guest Tuesday

Ralph Barton Perry, noted Harvard philosopher, author and editor, will make the address at Bucknell's seventh annual Phi Beta Kappa dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Lewisburg Inn.

Dr. Ferry, who recently returned from Europe, will speak on the topic "The Duty of America in the Present International Crisis."

The philosopher, who is best known as the biographer of William James, is expected to arrive on the campus Monday morning for a two-day visit, sponsored by the department of philosophy under the direction of Dr. W. Preston Warren.

Dr. Ralph B. Perry

Dr. Perry will make his first major address Monday evening in the Vaughan Literature auditorium at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "Philosophy and Contemporary Problems." The lecture will be open to all students and will be followed by an informal reception and discussion in the Literature lounge.

In addition, the guest lecturer will meet with students in philosophy 100 Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Taylor 104. His topic here will be "Moral Individualism in American Philosophy." This meeting will also be an open one.

Dr. Perry, who began teaching at Williams College at the age of 23, took his undergraduate work at Princeton and his graduate work at Harvard where he received his doctorate. He has taught at Harvard since 1902.

Editor of the Scribner's Modern Student's Library—philosophy series, he is the author of a two-volume work, "Thought and Character of William James," published in 1935, which won him a Pulitzer award. He is also known for his study on democracy, "Shall Not Perish from the Earth."

WSGA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

The Women's Student Government Association will hold its annual election of officers on Monday directly after dinner. All women students will vote in either Hunt living room or Hunt rec room.

The ballot will be explained at both lunch and dinner on Monday.

Moving-Up Day exercises, Thursday, May 1, will be held at 7:15 in the Baptist Church. WSGA officers for the coming year will be announced at that time.

Both meetings are compulsory.

9 Sororities Vie In Song Contest

Davis Gymnasium will be the scene of an Intersorority Song Contest Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. when Mu Phi Epsilon will award a plaque to one of the nine sororities judged best on its singing ability.

Each group will present three selections, including one sorority song, a tune of its own choice, and a number chosen by the committee, "At Times My Thoughts Come Drifting" by Brahms.

The optional selections to be presented are: "My Reverie," Alpha Chi Omega; "Trees," Alpha Sigma Alpha; "Holiday for Strings," Delta Delta Delta; "Dancing in the Dark," Delta Zeta; "Without a Song," Kappa Delta; "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho," Phi Alpha Pi; "I Hear Your Voice," Phi Mu; "Were You There," Phi Tau Sigma; and "The Man I Love," Pi Beta Phi.

Judging the contest will be: Helen Louise Riedy, a voice instructor of Williamsport; Mrs. Louis Rich, of Northumberland; and Mme. Diana Irving, of the music faculty at Susquehanna University.

Vocational Guide Conference Opens Session Tonight

Dr. Frank Fetter of Haverford College, expert in the field of political science, will discuss vocational opportunities in this field, at tonight's session of the WSGA two day Vocational Guidance Conference, which is open to all men and women students. The meeting will be held in Hunt living room, and a discussion period will follow the talk.

Students who are undecided as to careers are especially urged to take advantage of learning the opportunities in the fields of social work, marriage, fashions and political science, as an outstanding authority in each of these fields will conduct a session of the annual conference.

"Marriage" Speaker

Head of the Christian Sociology and Psychology Department at Pettysburg College, Dr. Bertha Paulsen will speak on "Marriage" at tomorrow night's session at 7:30 o'clock in Hunt living room. A native of Germany, where she studied under the distinguished professor, William Wundt, she took refuge from Nazism, spent some time in England and then came to the United States.

She was associated with the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, and was the Professor of Sociology at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York. For two years she divided her time between Muhlenburg College at Allentown and the Gettysburg Seminary. Dr. Paulsen's enthusiasm for her work, and her skill as a public speaker have brought many requests for her services as lecturer and instructor.

Fashions For Women

The personnel counselor of the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City, Miss Elizabeth Helseth, will speak to women students only tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Hunt living room, on opportunities in the field.

The first meeting of the conference

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Army Regulars To 'Rush' Here

A war department speaker team consisting of one air corps officer and one ground force or service officer will meet with students on Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. in the Lit auditorium, for the purpose of presenting to the students a comprehensive outline of the regular army integration program, and the Reserve Officers Training Corps Program.

This visit will be followed on May 12 and 13, when six regular army and one administrative officer and his assistant will interview potential applicants for regular army commissions.

A representative of the United States Navy will be on campus on May 12, and at 4:30 p.m., in the Lit auditorium, will explain the various programs and highly qualified positions now open. These positions are in the medical corps, the engineering corps, the supply corps, and the chaplain corps. Only graduating seniors will be interviewed.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947. NUMBER 25.

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Tyler, Bujak, Fawcett Take Class Presidencies In Tuesday Election

12 NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER CLASSES

Twelve new class officers will take over the reigns of the sophomore, junior and senior classes next September.

The winning candidates in Tuesday's election are as follows:

CLASS OF '48

President ..... Bob Tyler
Vice-president ..... Herb Barness
Secretary ..... Barbara Wilken
Treasurer ..... Dotty Gotterer

CLASS OF '49

President ..... Bernie Bujak
Vice-president .... Clint Marantz
Secretary ..... Betty Lou Snyder
Treasurer ..... Mary Merrill

CLASS OF '50

President ..... Dave Fawcett
Vice-president ..... Fifi Adams
Secretary ..... Jeanne Spong
Treasurer ..... Ellie Lieper

*Smoe Was There

BU Politics, Garbage, Etc.

Shackley, one of my 27 best friends, is certainly no square.

He is probably the keenest yo-yo jockey in my immediate circle of sporting friends. And he has a part-time job on a garbage truck—65 cents an hour and all he can eat.

Last Friday being a very fine day, I gayly accepted when Shackley invited me to ride along on a few garbage missions with him. The sunshine being quite pleasant, I retired from the truck's cab to the back where Shackley had accumulated a most impressive array of second-hand vitamins and other gleanings from garbage cans.

RANCID FISH

Relaxed and carefree as the air about me quivered with the aroma of Shackley's cargo in the warm sunlight, I was running my fingers through some warm little mounds when I spotted a copy of The Bucknellian wrapped around some rancid fish.

Although some jolly little maggots had munched up most of the paper's front page, I was able to discern a story about campus politics, class elections, and other grave matters of state. It carried me back to another year . . . another campaign . . .

WAY BACK WHEN . . .

The fraternity-sorority cliques had been neatly parceled out, and my good friend Shackley, who is certainly no square, had been invited to a party caucus because one of the campaign managers wanted to use his garbage truck for a bandwagon.

Wanting very much to see what happens at a campus political caucus, I made like Shackley's overcoat and entered the meeting unobtrusively on his back.

A tweedy fraternity man was sitting at the head of the only table in the room. He was flanked by four burly pledges in turtle-neck sweaters. On the one side of the table, two sorority wheels were smiling waxily at one another as they edged toward the only chair next to the speaker. (Each girl was carelessly brandishing a knitting needle sharpened something like a rapier).

"NEW BLOOD!"

The tweedy fraternity man, who had shaved his head almost bald to look like Jim Farley, slapped me on the back (mistaking me for Shackley's overcoat) and said to Shackley, "New blood—that's it! New blood for the party!"

I slyly felt the tip of my nose. It wasn't bleeding.

He continued, "The party has a place for you—and for your hair-some truck . . . heh, heh, have to be right up to the minute with the ideas, ya know . . ."

I was admiring the Landon sunflower on his lapel

SUCCESS

To make a long story, Shackley was nominated for the office of class secretary, or treasurer, or something. And the tweedy fraternity man, announcing the nomination, congratulated Shackley something like: "We know that Shackley, an unaffiliated man on our ticket, will carry out his office duties just the way he's been carrying out the garbage for the last year . . . heh, heh, . . . and we know his name will draw the unaffiliated vote just the way that dandy garbage truck of his draws the flies . . . GUFFAW!"

Anyway, Shackley was elected. He had quite an active career in office. Every time he passed the class prexy on campus, he thumbed his nose at him (that being the sign of those in the insider. He also received a notice of a class meeting one time.

TOGAS AND LAUREL WREATHS

My only other experience with camp a politics came the day that I met a chap wearing a Greek toga and laurel wreath. He was standing on a bunsect in Roberts Hall and distributing Athenian-like scrolls urging one and all to "Attend Open, Democratic Class Meetings . . . Purify Class Elections!"

Under one arm he carried a book entitled "The Collected Speeches of Woodrow Wilson." He was giving random quotations from Arnold's "Sweetness and Light" and the Boy Scout oath.

Around him, also on buckets, stood four very democratic "and purified-looking ceeds, also casually attired in togas. Four burly fellows in turtle-neck sweaters were leering at them.

—R. SMOE HADDON

DEMOCRATIC SLATE WINS OUT, 7 TO 5

The first sign of life in a rather anemic political campaign was exhibited Tuesday when students went to polls on the Hill and in the women's college to elect class officers for next year.

President of the senior class is Ray Tyler, Bernie Bujak is president of the junior class, and Dave Fawcett was voted president of the sophomore class. Tyler and Bujak were running in the Democratic Party; Fawcett was in the Progressive Party.

Most students' votes were split, and the Democratic Party came out on top, winning seven out of the 12 offices.

The Progressive Party had all candidates for the sophomore class put in office and also one nominee on the senior class ballot.

Pre-war levels of heated campaigning were missing up to the day of elections. Posters were exhibited by both sides and party "platform" leaflets were passed out. Monday night the Progressive Party staged a rally on the men's quadrangle.

Jack Warden Is New CA Prexy

Jack Warden was elected president of the Christian Association last week.

Other officers elected by the executive cabinet are: vice presidents, Dorothy Sakesegawa and Clint Marantz; secretary, Bob Taylor; and treasurer, Rae Schultz.

The new officers will be installed by President Spencer at the last Sunday Evening Forum program for the current semester Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Hunt living room.

Music Week Has Debut At Festival

The festival concert, to be held Sunday, May 4 in Davis Gym, high-lights the beginning of a week of music held under the auspices and joint sponsorship of the Department of Music, campus organizations and the Union County Music Association.

The week's program of music is under the supervision of Constantino F. Nagro, Professor of Music, and has for its keynote—"Music is especially needed—NOW."

Marie Mellman Naugle, harpist, will be the guest soloist at the festival concert. Greatly in demand throughout Pennsylvania and the neighboring states, Mrs. Naugle, noted for concert appearances and her position as harpist for the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, will present the following selections—"Impromptu Caprice," Pierne; "Mirage" and "Fraicheur," Salzedo; and "Spring" by Thomas.

The following comprise the Committee of Arrangements for the Music Week program: Gen. Chairman, Constantino F. Nagro; University Musical Organization, Paul G. Stolz; May Day 1947, Marjory Kinney; C. A., Forrest Brown; County-wide Program: Charles M. Bond, Walter H. Sauvain; Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority, Dorothy Gleckner; Budget, Mr. Stolz; Publicity, Nancy Patterson; Student Aides, Millicent Melrose; Property, Charles M. Bond; Student Secretary, Elizabeth Kretzburg; Organist, Robert Jacques; and Pianist, Darina Tolly.

SEVEN STUDENTS ATTAIN PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS

Pictured (l. to r.): Elizabeth Bowler, Eugene Gaier, Roger Haddon, Marguerite Muller, Thomas Quigley, Katherine Voulelis and Carl Wagner.

Seven students, including five seniors and two juniors, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, highest national scholarship fraternity, it was announced in Chapel yesterday.

The seniors are: Eugene Gaier, Roger Haddon, Thomas Quigley, Katharine Voulelis and Carl Wagner.

Juniors named to membership are: Elizabeth Bowler and Marguerite Muller.

The students will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday afternoon in Hunt Hall living room at 5:30 o'clock. President of the chapter, Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, will preside at the ceremony.

Following the initiation the new members will be guests at the seventh annual dinner of Phi Beta Kappa in the Lewisburg Inn at 6:30 o'clock, when Ralph Barton Perry, noted philosopher, author and editor will be the guest speaker.

To be elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the senior year a student must be in the upper fifth of his class. Election in the junior year requires a student to be in the upper tenth of his class.

IT'S TOUGH ALL OVER

It'll mean getting up an hour earlier from here on in, but then it's tough all over.

Bucknell will follow suit Sunday when Lewisburg, the state and most of the east will switch over to Daylight Saving Time. University time will officially move ahead one hour Sunday morning at 2 o'clock.

Sports Editor Reviews One Of Bucknell's Claims To Fame-- Baseball's Immortal Mathewson

By Jim Miller

"While the captains and the kings of baseball were gathered here after the first game of a world series there died at Saranac the best loved of all the baseball players and the most popular of all American athletes of all time—Christy Mathewson."

Thus wrote W.C. McGeehan, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, frem Pittsburgh on October 7, 1925, when Bucknell and the nation lost one of its favorite sons.

Born In Factoryville

By far the most accurate data on this amazing athlete is contained in the "The Complete Story of Matty's Life," written by Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02, in the Alumni Monthly. The following material, slightly revised, is from that issue.

Matty was born at Factoryville, near Scranton, in 1880, and came to Bucknell in 1898. Oddly enough, he gained more of a reputation as a football player than a diamond performer during his undergraduate days.

Ace Drop-Kicker

Practicing the art of drop-kicking religiously, Matty once booted one from a difficult angle from the 48-yard line against Pennsylvania. He was acclaimed by Walter Camp, gridiron expert, as the best drop-kicker in America.

Matty's first experience with professional baseball was with Taunton, of the New England League, prior to his registration here. (Colleges at that time were not strict about students playing summer baseball).

$90 Contract

Although he had a contract calling for $90 a month, all the money he received barely paid for his room and board. At the completion of the season he entered Bucknell.

His second venture into professional ranks, again offering $90 a month, was with Norfolk of the Virginia league, and proved much more lucrative. Matty signed the contract, and won 29 of 23 games during the first season.

To Giants In 1900

Expressing a preference to go to the Giants, under Manager John McGraw, instead of the Philadelphia club, Matty reported to the New York team in 1900.

Of his record with the Giants, Bozeman Bulger, in the Evening World wrote: "Mathewson's record in the big league is one that probably never will be equalled. Aside from his work in helping to win four pennants for the Giants, Mathewson has taken part in three world series." (During that span he won 372 games).

Tossed Three Shutouts

"His most wonderful performance was against the Athletics in 1905, when he pitched three games in one week and did not allow the Philadelphia club a single run."

Grantland Rice, writing in Colliers, said: "Matty, in one of his earlier seasons, while pitching for a weak and struggling team, beat the pennant-winning Pirates eight successive games." That shows what he could do with one of the poorest teams in the leagues."

"By 1904, Matty had risen to a point where he won thirty-five games and lost but eight, for a record of .814. And that pitching, with the work contributed by 'Iron Man' McGinnity, swept the Giants from the rut to a pennant."

Served As Captain

"Service abroad during the first world war, as a captain in the Gas and Flame Division, interrupted his colorful baseball career. After returning home, what had appeared to be a common cold was discovered to be tuberculosis.

Mathewson went to Saranac, given but six months to live. Under the watchful eye of his wife, the former June Stoughton, of Lewisburg, Matty fought the the winning fight and returned to active life. A relapse forced his return to Saranac, and he died shortly thereafter.

Athlete, Soldier, Gentleman

At the entrance to Memorial Stadium, dedicated to the alumni who lost their lives in World War I, stands the Mathewson Memorial Gateway, erected in 1928 by organized baseball in honor of one of its beloved players. A bronze tablet on the gateway bears the following inscription: "Christopher Mathewson: Athlete, Soldier, Gentleman."

Matty himself lies buried in the Lewisburg Cemetery, a few hundred yards from the scenes of his undergraduate athletic triumphs.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ENDS TOUR TONIGHT

The Women's Glee Club will conclude its spring concert series this evening with the presentation of a program in the First Baptist Church in Harrisburg.

On Monday night the series was opened with an appearance in the Baptist Church here in Lewisburg. Yesterday morning the group gave a performance at the Olney High School in West Philadelphia and this afternoon they broadcast over a Harrisburg radio station.

The group is under the direction of Prof. Moisa Bulhoeca.

COLEMAN ATTENDS NEA MEETINGS IN CHICAGO

Dean William H. Coleman returned recently from Chicago where he attended a national conference on higher education, sponsored by the National Education Association.

Approximately 500 representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country attended the meetings. Dr. Coleman served on a committee dealing with general education. The conference included 19 different groups which studied every phase of education.

Phi Sigma Pledges 14 In Recent Ceremonies

Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity, last week pledged the following people who have completed 20 hours in biology with a B average.

Dr. Wayne E. Manning, Joseph Aaron, John Baptiste, Gloria Child, Daniel Cross, Sally Ann Irving, Edithe Miller, Ellen Park, Patricia Roos, Edgar Steckel, Joseph Territo, Lawrence Trabaude, Katherine Voulsis and Ruth Young.

Eye-Catching Serigraph Prints Being Shown In Roberts Hall

By Sachiye Mizuki

Anyone rushing through the lobby of Roberts Hall in the next few weeks will be obliged to stop and take a look around—for the serigraphic prints on display there are definitely eyecatching. It may be the yellow cat of "Domain," the "Blue Bones" or any one of the 50 colorful prints. Whatever it is, it will make you stay and look at the other 49.

At the demonstration of the serigraphic process at which he described as essentially silk screen printing, Ernest Hopf, one of the pioneer members of the National Serigraph Society, stated that the difference in the two mediums is that in serigraphy, the artist is doing creative and original work. Silk screen printing, the commercial counterpart of serigraphy, is mainly a matter of reproduction.

Art At Nominal Cost

Mr. Hopf emphasized the growing importance of the medium in taking original works of fine art to a greater number of people at a more nominal cost.

The growing potentialities and the new methods of using and improving this distinctly American process are shown in the exhibit in Roberts Hall.

There are prints which are subtle in blended colors as in "Girl with a Bird" by Ruth Gikow and "Street in Quebec" by Leonard Pytlak. There are other prints which are shining and garish in their colors as "Summer Day" by Harry Schoulberg, or are dark and forceful as in "Shad Nets" by F. Wynn Graham. Along with the prints which have a great profusion of hues, there are those which are refreshing in their simple lines and colors. "Betty" by Morris Blackburn is an example.

All Types Adaptable

Some of the prints have the stencil-clear outlines of the old-time silk screen prints, while others show newer tendencies and are like heavy oil-paintings or transparent water-colors. It is also evident that all types of art, even the abstract, are adaptable to serigraphy. As proof take the above mentioned "Blue Bones" by Dorr Bothwell.

So—if you're going through the lobby, stop a while and look around.

Members Of The Faculty Speak To Alumni Clubs

Several members of the faculty and administration are speaking to Bucknell Alumni Clubs in Pennsylvania this month.

Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English: Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics, and Dr. Frank G. Davis, alumni secretary, were guests last Thursday at a meeting of alumni in Johnstown at the Susquehanna Country Club.

Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, will address the Lehigh Valley Alumni Club in Bethlehem tomorrow evening.

Dr. William H. Coleman, dean, spoke last week to the Reading Club in the Berkshire Hotel.

There are 32 Pennsylvania counties in the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration region.

Former Officers To Be Consulted By Army Board

A board of army officers, known as a Traveling College Board, will visit this campus to interview former officers who left the service to complete their education and who will be graduated from college during the spring and summer of 1947 and are interested in receiving Regular Army commissions, Second Army Headquarters in Baltimore announced yesterday.

A tentative schedule has the Bucknell booking listed for May 12.

It is anticipated that announcement of appointments made under this program will be made during the month of September.

Mitchell To Begin Outdoor Classes

Bruce Mitchell, resident artist, will give a series of outdoor painting classes Sunday, April 27, May 4 and May 15.

Mr. Mitchell's landscape paintings have been acquired by many prominent collections and museums, including the famed Metropolitan Museum in New York.

In 1941 he was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship, highest art award for his work in this field. Well-known as a teacher he conducted his own school in Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

As the class will be limited to 30, those interested are advised to sign up at Mr. Mitchell's studio in the engineering building soon.

Mu Phi Epsilon Announces Judges For Spring Festival

Judges for the Mu Phi Epsilon Song Festival, to be held in Davis Gym on April 30, are Miss Helen Louise Riedy, Miss Louise Rich, and Madam Diana Irvine

Miss Riedy is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and directs a private voice studio in Williamsport. Miss Rich, a Bucknell graduate, is director of a voice studio. Madam Irvine is on the music faculty of Susquehanna University.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

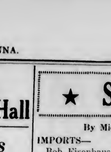
COMPLIMENTS of SCHLOW'S 320 Market Street

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

IMPORTS—

Bob Eisenbauser was the guest of Eleanor Moore . . . Bea Ralston entertained Kay Shoemaker . . . Peg Miller '46 . . . Mary Ann Gregg entertained her fiance, Dick Scott . . . Ann Minnich's guest was E. Whitker . . . Bill Thomas visited Jean Frey . . . Ginny Corkran entertained Joey Frankenburg . . . Midge Galumbeck '47 . . . Daniel Ritter '46 was the guest of Edie Miller . . . Bobby Messer entertained her fiance, Ed Hale . . . Janice Selvey '47 . . . Claire Henderson visited Ruth Wallwork . . . Caryl Sander's guest was Charles Shalott . . . Jean Sterne '47 . . . Peg Matthews entertained her fiance, Robert Edmunds . . . Manota Spacht '46 . . . Mary Griffith 'ex'46 was the guest of Louise Horn . . . Eilen Hauser entertained her fiance, Bob Campbell . . . Margaret Wiegand '46 . . . Odette Hutchinson entertained her fiance, Walt Locher . . . Marilyn Ferdinand was the guest of Mary McCoy . . . Lorraine Pertsch entertained her fiance, Ed O'Laughlin . . . Marian Greenawalt was the guest of Ann Donaldson . . . Marge Newton entertained her fiance, Nick Marinelli '45 . . . Jane Sheble's parents . . . Jerry Teevan was the guest of Eileen Beale . . . Miriam Evans' guest was Bill Rave . . . Dottie Watkinson entertained her fiance, Bill Schalin . . . Bill Bontempi '47.



EXPORTS—

Jane Toner was the guest of Ed Smith at his home in Pittsburgh . . . Gloria Simon attended her cousin's wedding in Johnstown, Pennsylvania . . . B. A. Fowler spent the weekend in Philadelphia . . . Mary Lou Walter was the guest of Midshipman Archi Ruggiere at Annapolis . . . Barbara Pinkham and Nancy Roe attended the conference at Harrisburg . . . Jean Dey entertained Doris Roberts at her home . . . Lynn Deissler visited Roger Whitford at his home in Plainfield, New Jersey . . . Fred Duerig entertained Jean Kohler at his home in Haddonfield, New Jersey . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

The engagement of Jane Deaver '47 to Hal Turner '49 was announced at the Senior Ball on April 18th . . .

HEAVEN SENT—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartow (Anne Gerhard '45) have announced the birth of a daughter, Robin Anne, on April 18th . . .

THE WEEKEND WHIRL—

G. I. Child and Robert Balling, Ruth Richardson and George Bullock, Jeanne Morganthal and Skip Roberts, Raith Lief and David Schlang, Helen Klauder and Cliff Bohs, June Stott and Gene Matthews, Bobby Messer and Ed Hale, Peg Matthews and Nip Edmunds, Shiram Parke and Roger Traxler, Lorraine Kress and Lars Skjelbreia, spent Saturday and Sunday at Penns Creek near Middleburg. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Husted and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elze . . . Phi Kappa Psi held a post-Easter party for the children of Strawberry School on Saturday afternoon.

SOME HAVE IT, SOME DON'T—

Dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house included Joey LaBarr, Edie Miller, Vivian Kelly, Bobbie Horner, Barbara Minton, Dan Ritter, and Dave Thompson . . . Phi Kappa Psi's dinner guests were Emily Hill, Betty Erb, Ann Marie Glomb, Marty Woodburn, Anne Bailey, Peggy Zeichang, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Milliman . . . Guests of the Psi Gamma Delta house for Sunday dinner were Gloria Anderson, Sue McCormick, Bette McBride, Lu Leonard, June Stott, Bobby Messer, Ed Hale, Flo Fellows, and Jane Rinehart.

Dennie Sunday dinner guests: Dr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin, Doris Eber, Helen Klauder, Fifi Adams and Puff Pangburn.

Compliments of SMITH'S DRUG STORE PAUL J. LENTZ, Prop. 202 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

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HERMAN & LEISER by A. H. PYLE Table Cover suitable for any occasion in white, pastel colors also gay colored prints.

BOOK SALE 25% Off on any TRADE BOOKS in stock —— Any 3 dollar books for $2.00 —— TRAVEL, FICTION, HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY at .... Keeler's ... of course ! ..

★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY

P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Man of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Pastime Reveries
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — Variety Show
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse—"The Fall of the House of Usher"
8:45-9:00 — Movie Reviews
9:00-9:30 — Record Shop
9:30-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

FRIDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Band of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:55 — Jazz Classics
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:30 — Bucknell Hit Parade
8:30-8:45 — Moods in Poetry—Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Special Transcription
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

SUNDAY

P. M.
3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-4:15 — Drama of Palestine
4:15-5:00 — Semi-Classical Hour
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — Hits of Yesterday
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Sentimental Serenade
8:00-8:25 — Just Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports Reviews
8:30-9:00 — CA Music
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

MONDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of the Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Campus Events of the Week
8:15-8:30 — Know Your Honoraries
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

TUESDAY

P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jive Jamboree
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:00-8:30 — NAACP Program
8:30-9:00 — NAACP Program
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

WEDNESDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Greek Song Fest
8:15-8:30 — Campus Meeting of the Air
8:30-9:00 — Music
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

Yearly Wardrobes Cost Coeds $298

St. Paul, Minn. (ACP) — The average co-ed spends about $298 for her wardrobe each year, according to an inventory conducted in Mrs. Ella Olson's class in clothing construction at Macalester College. Results of the survey showed that the average investment for an entire wardrobe, including clothes from previous years, totaled about $974.

Sweaters were preferred by the co-eds, each owning from five to 20, while shoes numbered from four to 22 pairs. Mrs. Olson said the students making their own clothing cut the total cost in half and tended to round out the wardrobe more completely.

The estimated number of National Service Life Insurance policies in force with Veterans Administration on December 31, 1946, was around 5,000,000, consisting of nearly 5,000,000 term and over 600,000 permanent plan policies.

Summer English Language Institute To Convene Again

Bucknell's English Language Institute will again convene this summer, running from July 10 to September 2.

The purpose of the Institute is to provide forty professional people from Latin America with basic knowledge of English upon different levels of achievement. These men and women are exchange students awarded fellowships by various organizations in Latin American and the United States in order to carry on further studies in their respective fields in this country.

The students live together in several dormitories vacated during the summer months. The Institute is under the direction of Professor C. Willard Smith, and instruction is given by various members of the Bucknell faculty.

Ohio College Gives Credit For Dating

Bowling Green, Ohio—(ACP—A freshman sociology course on dating started this week at Bowling Green State University. The teacher, Dr. Samuel Harman Lowrie, chairman of the sociology department, says he believes this is the first time any college has offered a credit course devoted primarily to dating.

Dr. Lowrie believes that communities should organize to encourage dating under wholesome conditions. He considers it a normal element in social development, a large factor in the personality growth of the individual. He is writing a textbook on dating problems and is thus encouraging the establishment of similar courses in other universities.

LEIBY IS CHOSEN AIEE HEAD; KREISHER TO AID

At a meeting held on April 16, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: Chairman, Dave Leiby; vice-chairman, Georgs Kreisher; secretary-treasurer, Paul Halecki.

These men will take office at the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, April 30, at 4:30 in the Engineering Building.

The types of programs for the coming year were discussed, and plans for two field trips were made.

Plans for arousing interest among the members in AIEE activities and encouraging an increased attendance at meetings were discussed.

LIQUOR AD SCOTTY IS TCU 'STUDENT'

Fort Worth, Texas—(ACP)—A celebrity has been on the Texas Christian campus off and on during the past three years with hardly anyone noticing her. Tillie is her name, the 5-year-old canine pet of Martha Hawkins, senior history major.

Although strictly a teetotaler herself, Tillie is the black of the twin black and white Scotties that appear on the Hiram Walker liquor ads. Fame runs in the family, because Tillie's brother and sister belong to movie actress Claudette Colbert. The brother recently appeared in "The Secret Heart."

One would hardly recognize Tillie as the black dog of the famous ad, however. She is not that color naturally, and like many prominent stars she has to have her hair dyed for the role.

PLUMBING AND HEATING TRADE B.O.D. MARK B. O. DAUBERT LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Thinking of buying a Gift? Be sure to see the beautiful spring selections now on display. A complete range of prices and a large variety of giftwares awaits your inspection. STUDIO GIFT SHOP 36 So. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor Lewisburg, Penna.

Classes, Dates, Noses Suffer As Coeds Indulge In Annual Spring Pastime -- Sunbathing

By Marguerite Bush

The keenest competition at Bucknell is found, not as you may believe, on athletic fields and gym floors, but on the roofs of the women's dorms. Here, year after year, Bucknell women vie for the first suntan, the darkest suntan, the quickest suntan, or the most becoming suntan. Only "home-grown" tans count and hot house or Florida tans are ineligible. Booby prizes in this race for beauty include fiery red faces, peeling noses, smarting backs, and layers of freckles.

Her Face Is Red

The pre-Easter suntan, most coveted of all tans, was achieved this year by both Lynne Deissler and June Stott, giving Honor House roof top honors as a site for sunning. Other early sun worshippers include Lynn Harer, Betty Koch, Pat Perkins, and Peggy Kohlhaas.

At this season, any coed would gladly miss a meal, a class, or a date to spend an hour or two on the roof. Girls greet each other—not with the traditional Bucknell "Hello" but with the popular, "D'ya see how tanned I am?" or "D'ya spoze it'll all peel off by tomorrow?" or, in extreme cases, "D'ya think I'll be able to walk in time for houseparty weekend?"

Sun's Out—Let's Cut

Lynn Deissler, proud possessor of one of Bucknell's first suntans of 1947, (her tan dates back to March 31!) offers a word of advice to prospective sunbathers, "The best time for sun tanning is from 11 a.m. 'til two-thirty. Just lie on the roof and soak in sunlight, and you'll have a beautiful suntan before you know it."

It's a safe prediction that Lynne's advice will have a remarkable effect in increasing the number of suntans in the Sem and in decreasing attendance figures in eleven and one-thirty classes.

Businessmen Visit BU To Interview Seniors For Jobs

Procurement men for business and industry are visiting the campus in order to interview seniors for prospective jobs.

On Monday a representative of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will interview men seniors. All contacts can be made through the Placement Bureau in the President's office.

A Guaranty Trust Company representative will interview men and women students on Tuesday. Those who have majored in secretarial studies or mathematics are preferred.

On Thursday, men students can contact a representative of the Kroger Company. The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. is interested in graduating seniors, for salaried sales positions as field representatives for the company. Sales experience is helpful, but not necessary, and the company will arrange interviews at the convenience of any student interested.

Diverse Jobs Divert Alumna Now In Hawaii

Checking the daily attendance of the entire Pahoa High School as well as serving as janitor and acting as adviser for the school newspaper are only a few of the activities that occupy the time of Rita Clemens '46, who is completing her first year teaching the young natives of Hawaii.

Among the subjects that Miss Clemens teaches are high school English, journalism, first and second year shorthand and freshman mathematics. More than 150 youngsters, not one of whom is a full blooded white and all of whom speak "Pidgin" English, comprise the students of the Bucknell graduate.

While the youngsters at school all understand Miss Clemens perfectly, she is able to converse in "Pidgin" English when necessary. This special type of English, according to Miss Clemens, is extremely simple, and involves only the present tense and fewer words than one would think possible. However, it is often hard to understand because it is spoken with an accent, which is usually Japanese.

Other extra-curricular activities of Miss Clemens in Pahoa include filling in as a school nurse, when needed, chaperoning dances and acting as adviser for the literary staff of the high school annual.

Majoring in English here, Miss Clemens was president of Chi Chi, commuters' club, circulation manager of L'Agenda and member of six honorary organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Phi Lams Plan Saturday Hop

Phi Lambda Theta fraternity will present its spring pledge dance this Saturday night, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock in Tustin Gym. The dance will be based on the theme "Club Phi Lam."

Ivan Faux and his Society Orchestra will play for dancing. Chaperones are Professor and Mrs. James A. Gathings and Professor and Mrs. William T. Johnson. Bill Rubin is the social chairman.

The nine men of Phi Lambda Theta's second pledge class are: John B. Clark, Hank Frye, Edward Irland, Lloyd Jones, Francis R. Lobos, Walter Pfeifer, Richard Villforth, Joseph A. Zenal, and Elsworth Sheppard.

GOTTFRIED, GOODMAN SPEAKERS AT IZFA

Sally Gottfried and Norman Goodman addressed the Bucknell Chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America last Monday evening on the topic, "Jewish Agricultural Colonies in Palestine."

"These Zionist colonies offer complete economic, social and political equality to all members," stated Sally Gottfried, who went on to say that it was the practical idealism of the youth that is creating harvests where once there were deserts.

Norman Goodman spoke on several of the typical colonies in Palestine.

The executive board of the IZFA was authorized to prepare an educational program on campus which would stress the UN meeting which will convene on April 28th to discuss the Palestine problem.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Remember DONEHOWER'S Sports Store 424 Market St., Lewisburg for RADIO SERVICE also for Outstanding New Radios such as ZENITH, STROMBERG-CARLSON, FARNSWORTH, SPARTON & EMERSON in Portables, Table Models and Radio-Phonograph Combinations for EASTMAN KODAKS, MOVIE CAMERAS, PROJECTORS, PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES, as well as The Famous GRAFLEX CAMERAS for those who want The Best. W. L. DONEHOWER-'06 Owner -- Proprietor

Senior Chapel Speakers Chosen At Class Meeting; Gift Discussed

Newman Club To Initiate 50 Here Sunday Evening

Fifty members of the Newman Club, Bucknell's organization for Catholic students, will be formally initiated Sunday in the Sacred Heart Chapel at 7:30 p.m. A degree team from the Pennsylvania State College chapter will conduct the ceremony.

Guests at the initiation will include the Rev. John Donnelly, chaplain for Catholic students at the University of Pennsylvania and chaplain for the Middle Atlantic Province of the Newman Club Federation, and Chaplain Hackeia of Penn State. President of the Penn Newman Club, John Meyer, is also expected to attend.

Invitations have been extended to clubs at Franklin & Marshall, Bloomsburg State Teacher's College, Lock Haven State Teacher's College, Susquehanna and Temple Universities.

Officers of the club include: president, Robert McLaughlin '47; vice president, Anita Rosenberg '48; secretary, Ellen Zahn, '48; treasurer, William Marcoux '50.

Ervin Elected Vice-President

Robert Ervin '50 was elected vice president of the Middle Atlantic Province of the Newman Club Federation, at the 26th annual conference held last weekend in Philadelphia.

Attended by delegates Ervin and Bob McLaughlin '47, the three-day meeting, using the theme "God in Education," featured addresses by the Rev. John Donnelly, chaplain for Catholic students at the University of Pennsylvania, and the Hon. Michael Bradley, former Congressman from Pennsylvania, and member of the War Crimes Investigation Committee.

Miss Martin To Address Philosophy Club Tonight

Dr. Mildred Martin, of the English Department, will address the Philosophy Club tonight at 7 o'clock in Hunt Library on the topic "Philosophy and Drama."

Everyone is invited to attend.

At a meeting of the seniors Monday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, four members of the class were elected as Senior Chapel speakers, plans were discussed for the class gift to the University, and the present officers of the group were re-elected to serve permanently after graduation.

Helen Klauder, Lorraine Kress, Roger Haddon and Bill Hoeveler were named to speak in the special chapel, to be held Wednesday, May 21. Ten nominations had been made previous to the meeting by a special committee, and two more nominees were added from the floor.

In opening the discussion of a possible gift from the class to the school, Roger Haddon, chairman of a special committee, outlined several possibilities that had been approved by the group.

The class narrowed the choice to three suggestions, and these will be considered further by the gift committee so that the class can decide the matter at another meeting in the near future.

Following a motion from the floor that the present class officers be retained instead of electing new heads, the motion was carried unanimously. The officers are: Tom Quigley, president; Gloria Child, vice president; Lois Miller, secretary, and Lorraine Kress, treasurer.

EIGHT COEDS RETURN TO RENOVATED GIRLS' DORM

Moving day is over at Martin House. From Hunt Hall, Walker House and Hully House, the eight girls, scattered by the renovations, have returned to inspect their house.

Except for the untouched living room, everything has been repainted. All wallpaper was removed and the walls have been painted a pale green with a cream border for the woodwork. The hallways have been brightened by the same shade of cream which covers the woodwork.

Other improvements were a new doorway between the housemother's bedroom and the sitting room and a plaque outside the front door. The plaque, in honor of Dr. Martin, reads as follows: "Martin House, owned by Dr. William E. Martin, B.U. 1871, principal of the Academy, Prof. of Logic, Librarian 1894-1900, and Elizabeth A. Martin, B.U. 1900, Librarian 1922-1938."

SENIOR BALL PHOTOS Farrington Studio

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Refreshment Time-Out

Chic Corell Is Chosen Ball Queen

Clara Louise Corell was chosen queen of the senior class at the annual Senior Ball held in Davis Gym last Friday evening.

With a circus big top as the decoration scheme, queen candidates lined up along a reviewing stand before intermission while the visiting "royalty," Duke Ellington, picked Miss Corell to reign for the evening.

The Duke was welcomed to Bucknell Friday afternoon when he was honored with several members of his orchestra at a tea dance in Hunt rec room.

Other members of the queen line-up besides Miss Corell were June Stott, June Frantz, Peg Gleason, June Dolan, Peg Matthews, Alice Clark, Molly Wolfinger, Gloria Child, Betty Erb, Lorraine Kress and Jean Franklin.

The ball weekend was highlighted Saturday evening by several fraternity open houses.

Coed To Study At Swiss University

Elaine Bennett '49 has been accepted as a member of the Smith College group in its program of junior year studies abroad, and will attend the University of Geneva and the Institute of Higher International Studies next year.

Sailing in September, the group will make special stops in London and on the continent, and will make trips to places of interest during vacation periods. Elaine, a political science major, will spend two months studying French, as all classes are conducted in that language, and will then take courses in government.

Two Bucknell coeds are at present studying abroad under this same plan Dorothy Merritt is specializing in French at the University of Geneva, and Terry Doerig is at the University of Zurich, majoring in the German language.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

The Winnah!

Chic Corell

HUMPHREYS, PLANT ATTEND CONFERENCE

Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics, and John Plant, director of physical education for men, are attending the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference at Swarthmore College today.

Humphreys will also attend a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track and Field Association tomorrow in the Bellevue Stratford, Philadelphia.

'Terry' Creator To Pick 'Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi'

Milton Caniff, nationally famous creator of "Terry and the Pirates" and "Steve Canyon," will choose the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Bucknell.

Mr. Caniff, a Sigma Chi from Ohio State, will select the Sweetheart of Kappa Chapter from photographs of girls "pinned" to Sigs at Bucknell. The winning girl will be announced on Houseparty Weekend, when she will be presented with a gift from the chapter, and an original cartoon by Caniff.

Veterans Administration now has 268 full-time chaplains representing 29 churches in its 136 hospitals and homes.

Ten Students Visit With First Lady At Capitol Conference

A Bucknell delegation of ten students attended the three-day spring citizenship conference on government in Washington, D.C. last week. The Bucknellians included Bobbie Hall, Betsy Abert, Bob Goldstein, Forrest Brown, Jr., Dick Gerlach, Omar Seals, Jack Warden, Irvin Graybill, Clint Marantz and Dick Watson.

The balance of the forty student delegates were drawn from colleges in Texas, Virginia, Ohio, New York, Illinois, and North Carolina.

Sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the seminar proposed to acquaint students with the various processes of their national government and to emphasize their responsibilities as Christian citizens in participation in the democratic process.

Hobnob At White House

After a special audience with Mrs. Truman at the White House Sunday afternoon, the evening was used to orient the delegates in respect to their investigations of the following two days. Mr. Robert Stone, chairman of the NICC Committee for Effective Citizenship described the organization's activities in campus stimulation, national policy-making, and in the expression of its voice in legislation through Mr. Thomas Keehn, registered lobbyist for the Social Action Council Unit of the Congregational Church.

Mr. Albert Rosenthal, UNESCO Unit of the Department of State, outlined specific approaches in influencing the various administrative agencies of the federal government.

Monday morning and afternoon were consumed in the study of the executive branch of the national government during which time key personnel of the State and Labor Departments and of the President's Council of Economic Advisers outlined the organization, functions and special problems of their separate institutions.

UNESCO Discussed

That evening Miss Mary French of the State Department recited a personal account of the detailed steps, techniques, and pressures she used in pushing the bill for UNESCO through the two houses of Congress.

In Tuesday's study of the legislative branch, delegates heard The Honorable Brooks Hays, Congressman from Arkansas, particularize on the "democratic process" as it affects a national legislator.

The seminar ended with an evaluation of the three day study and a discussion of improvements in the methods of the Committee for Effective Citizenship in Washington and of political and social action on the college campus.

Last Sunday evening the delegates led the Student Forum with a detailed discussion of the conference, its value, and applicability to the Bucknell Campus.

AICHE MEETS MONDAY

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold election of officers for the coming year on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 228, Engineering Building. Plans for a picnic in May will also be discussed.

VA Okay In Sight For GI Bill Flight Course This Summer

Recent developments indicate that it will be possible for Bucknell G.I.'s to obtain flight training leading to private pilot certificates under the college program.

Considerable confusion was caused at the beginning of the present semester when the expected approval of these courses was refused. A large number of students had registered for the courses under the impression that they would be paid under the G.I. Bill.

When this approval was not forthcoming, the number dropped to five and since that time these five students have been taking the course at their own expense.

Negotiations Continue

Negotiations with the Veterans Administration have been continued through all possible channels and it is now fairly certain that the approval will be granted very shortly for those who are enrolled under the provisions of P.L. 346

Nothing is known concerning the status of those enrolled under P.L. 16, but it is hoped that it may be approved for them also if they are able to pass the necessary physical examinations for a pilot certificate.

Begins This Summer

The course as planned for the summer session will consist of five class hours per week for the 8-week session. The class work will be held on the campus. The flight instruction will consist of 17 hours of dual and 18 hours of solo and will be given at the Milton Airport.

Three hours of college credit will be granted. The flight instruction may be scheduled to fit around other college work for which the student is enrolled.

Must Register Immediately

In view of the fact that summer session registration has taken place and that it is necessary to have some definite idea as to the number who will take this course it has been requested that those who will do so make a tentative registration for it at the Dean's office this week.

The course will be given only if there are enough registrants to warrant it.

This will present an excellent opportunity for those veterans who have more eligibility than they will need to complete their college course, to obtain pilot certificates and some aeronautical experience. The taking of this course does not guarantee that the student will obtain a pilot certificate but does give sufficient training to enable the average to do so.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

LOST — A silver kid belt the night of the senior prom between Davis Gym and Stadium Road sometime between 1:00 and 1:20 a.m. Will the finder, or anyone having information " concerning " it please leave it at Harris Hall desk?

FOR SALE — Tuxedo, size 38. Coat, trousers, silk vest. Excellent condition. Phone Sunbury 2183 at mealtimes.

FOUND — One Packard hub-cap, probably from 12-cylinder car Will return if owner will pay price of new ashtray. Darnell or Dawson, 3rd, Harris.

FOR SALE — K and E Polyphase duplex decitrig slide rule with instructions. In A-1 condition. . See George Little, 411 West College.

RIDE TO STATEN ISLAND AND BROOKLYN. Friday afternoon, April 25. Has room for one student—to share expenses. Get in touch with Richard Tobias, Bucknell Village, Apt. 37-M.

WANTED — 300 members for NAACP—an organization that really lives its ideals. Contact Eileen Berger, Membership Chairman, or Jeanette Bowling.

WEEKEND TRIPS to New York. Leave 5:30 Fridays, return late Sunday. '46 Nash. Share expenses. E.R. Shemin, 552 Front St., Milton.

POLI SCI TROUBLE

Syracuse, N.Y.—(ACP)—A couple of Colgate men have gone back to Hamilton with a slightly distorted idea of how Syracuse university operates. Coming here for the Bolte speech, they went to Maxwell auditorium where the address was scheduled. Upon entering the hall, they were handed copies of typical poli sci exam papers.

Protests were to no avail. In their efforts to explain the situation, their only answer from the professor in charge was, "We've gone over this several times in class."

Bewildered, they fled from the auditorium with something about double cuts hurled after them. It is rumored they are filing a petition for a half hour of credit in poli sci 165.

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Poli Sci Honorary Initiates Tonight

Pi Sigma Alpha, newly reactivated political science honorary, is holding an initiation and banquet tonight in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger.

Professor James A. Gathings and Professor Walter G. Held are the only active members on campus at present.

Members being initiated tonight are: Roger Haddon, Virginia Lehr, Mary Fenimore, Marjorie Meyers, Kay Musson, Warren Lee, Betty Diegel, Elizabeth Billhime, Dorothy Kohl, William Hansen, Fred Bergenstock, Faye Snyder, Gladys McDowell, Elaine Bennett, Thomas Bartram, John Mudd, Lorraine O'Connell, Edward Cross, Carole Fox, Gladye Kurtz, Ruth Edwards, Walter Lewis, Edwin Marks, Jennie Maffei, Joe Blosser, Sylvia Slife, Marsha Huckins, Nancy Derkacz, Russell Brown, Phyllis Gray, Charles Menzies, Harold Brown, David Hurwitz, John Blue, Frank Haas, and Bill Hoeveler.

Clair Groover, Lewisburg attorney who teaches business law at Bucknell, is the banquet speaker and President Spencer will be the special guest.

The honorary was established at the University of Texas in 1920 and chartered at Bucknell in 1934. However, it was disbanded here during the war.

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Management Group To Receive Charter; Tice, Hummel Lead

Lawrence W. Tice, vice president and personnel director of the International Textbook Company, Scranton, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the local student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management Friday evening in the Hotel Lewisburger at 6:30 o'clock.

The subject of Mr. Tice's address will be "Human Relations in Management."

Another guest at the meeting will be Joseph O.P. Hummel, president of the Central Pennsylvania chapter of SAM, who will present a student charter to the Bucknell chapter and will introduce student officers and faculty adviser Dr. E.G. Cornelius.

Robert Kessler, president of the local SAM group, will preside at the dinner. President Spencer will introduce the guest speaker.

Mr. Tice is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees. He is on the board of directors of the International Correspondence Schools and Haddon-Craftsmen, Inc., Scranton.

In addition, he is president of the Tri-County Personnel Association, an organization of personnel directors which embraces the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre industrial area.

43 Are Initiated By Phi Eta Sigma

For their scholastic achievement in their freshman year, 43 men were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary, at a ceremony and banquet last week at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Dean Musser, honorary Phi Eta Sigma member, was the dinner speaker.

The 43 men who attained 85% averages are: Stuart Coyne, Samuel Abrams, Donald Wenner, Bruce Shoemaker, Ralph Jones, William Donehower, Flannery Salter, James Roser, George Stanton, Jesse Wendle, Melvin Broome, Richard Coleman, James Stumbaugh, James Lemeo, James Fairclough, John Mosny, Gerald Feigenbaum, Walter Roll, Edwin Irland, Joseph Krout, Ray McNeal, Emory Smith, Joseph Wolf, George Norton, James McFarland, George Erdman, Finley Keech, Arthur Raynor, Steven Lilak, Raymond Zimmerman, William Toddie, Robert Hertz, David Eisenhaier, Andrew Mathieson, Jerry Mazel, Clifford Reims, Robert Walter, Andrew Olson, David Hayhurst, Albert Smith, Ross McConnell, James Bubb, and Donald Sukleff.

Dr. Harry Warfel To Address 9:30 Class

Dr. Harry Warfel will speak to the 9:30 Class on Sunday, April 27 on the subject, "An Interpreter Appears." This is the eighth in the Bible Study outline, "Deep are the Sources."

All are invited and coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

THE * Flicker-Picker *

By Ray Livingston

(Since movies play such an important part in the social life of Bucknellians, Bucky the Bison figured that with the help of Ray Livingston, who never attends movies, a preview of the forthcoming pictures at The Campus would be helpful. Bucky's three degrees of opinion—stinko, so-so, super—are portrayed this week. Ain't he cute?—ED.)

NOCTURNE

This picture is unique in that it has something of a plot about a conceited song writer getting killed — in the first scene, thank goodness —, a billiant detective, and no less than eight lovely ladies. The title sounds restful, but I repeat—eight women!

LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY

If you enjoy watching the antics of the little man, by all means go. You may as well expect to find Mickey Rooney mixed up with a very large woman—he always seems to come up with one.

NORA PRENTISS

This is no night to study. Go and see this wonderful picture . . . it's one of the season's best . . . and see for yourself if Miss Prentiss keeps her big mouth shut.

Fall Pre-Teachers Must Sign Up Now

All students planning to take practice teaching in 1947-48 must register promptly in the education office, Room 114, East Wing, Roberts Hall, Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, associate professor of education, announced today.

Special registration sheets must be filled in whether students plan to do their practice teaching the first semester or the second.

According to the University Catalogue instructions, Dr. Sauvain pointed out, prospective teachers from Pennsylvania will find it advisable to take student teaching the first semester, and those from New Jersey the second semester. Exception may be made in some cases.

Woman Of The Week

Sig Version...

Blonde, Blue-Eyed Betty Hoile Is SX 'Sweetheart' Winner

Truly a "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is this week's Woman of the Week and woman of Bob "Slats" List, Miss Betty Hoile.

To those who "were" interested Betty began her second decade while her Alma Mater began her second century. She's twenty in other words. This well known Tri-Delt of '48 is just 5'6" and Slats told us to say she weighs 122 instead of 123.

This Sweetheart of Sigma Chi may be no gag either for Betty stands a good chance of being the choice of famous cartoonist Milton Caniff as the real "sweetheart" for the Sigs' houseparty weekend.

For those who advised not to worry about those sailors, here's why they were wrong. Slats used to . . . uh . . . court Miss Hoile when the co-edded Phi Gam house lived next door to the Navy dining hall. Slats was a Navy man! It was a six month affair, dormant for awhile while Slats was overseas, and now has been revitalized to the extend of one Sigma Chi pin for Valentine's Day of this year.

Betty is active in just about any organization that needs a helping hand, mainly Radio Workshop. She is from East Orange, N.J., and Slats is from Pittsburgh. Just why he keeps getting into the story is hard to tell.

They claim there is nothing for publication concerning the future, but anyhow, they will be graduated the same time.

This week's judges: Frank Haas, John Wilbur, Bob Taylor, Clint Marantz.

Next Week: Delta Sigma.

Hiring disabled veterans gives employers many advantages, the Veterans Administration claims.

Conference Returnees Now Have Legislation-Laden Conversations

"I move the previous question." "Mr. Speaker, a point of personal privelege." "Will the gentleman from Dickinson allow himself to be interrogated?" A week ago these were merely routine phrases found in books dealing with parliamentary procedure, but the fifteen Bucknell students who attended the Intercollegiate Conference on Government last weekend in Harrisburg will never forget them.

Student delegations from approximately 50 schools took over the state government and tried their hands at politics. More than 576 students, representing the various schools, presented about 200 bills for consideration.

The Bucknell delegation, headed by George Miller, student chairman and Professor Walter Held, faculty adviser, had a chance at this meeting to witness practical politics at work. They found that there were many discrepancies between the theory and the practice of government.

Bucknell Committeemen

George Miller, Professor Held, and Harvey Trachtenberg, our member of the rules committee, attended meetings of the executive and the rules committees Thursday night. Friday morning they were joined by the remaining Bucknell delegates.

Representative Hiram Anderson, minority floor leader and Charles H. Brunner, majority whip, addressed the group. Governor Duff was scheduled to open the meeting but was unable to attend. Both speakers discussed current problems facing the legislature, laying emphasis on the budget.

Friday morning and afternoon bills were submitted to the proper committees, discussed, analyzed, consolidated, and then reported out or killed. The Bucknell delegation had four bills reported out of committee.

Heated Debate

Sitting in plenary session on Saturday from 9 to 1 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock and on Sunday from 10 to 12 o'clock, the conference took up the reports of the various committees. In what was often heated debate the value of these bills was discussed. Of the four bills presented by the Bucknell delegation, two were passed, while the other two were not discussed due to the lack of time. The bills passed dealt with discriminatory practices in labor and a raise in teachers' salaries.

Sunday afternoon George Miller,

(Continued on page 8.)

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Roger Haddon ..... Consulting Editor
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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947.

When Will C & D Grow Up?

This issue stands a chance of being banned from the reading rooms of all local drama enthusiasts because the writer may be deficient in his knowledge of the "art." That is a blow, indeed, but we feel compelled to speak our piece.

In a few weeks Bucknell's dramatic group, Cap and Dagger, will give its annual Spring Festival presentation. The following Thursday, ever faithfully trying to cover the news, The Bucknellian will print a student-written, by-lined critical review of the play.

Then, as has been the case many times in the past, some Cap and Dagger members will assemble in a back room somewhere and give a biting critical review of the critical reviewer. By rights, The Bucknellian ought to have a reporter covering this little "act," too.

We will never complain about justifiable gripes, but it is irritating when certain C & D-ers tell us we have no right printing a critical review that is written by "just another student." After all, say a few paranoic thespians, "we work too hard to be reviewed by a writer who doesn't know what he's talking about."

Of course, a whole organization cannot be blamed for the discrepancies of several—usually only those who happened to be panned by the critique. But may we remind those few that as long as they are amateurs playing in amateur productions, The Bucknellian will have its reviews written by amateurs. When C & D turns professional, we'll do our best to hire a Broadway critic.

Excellency is the only word to use in connection with nearly all C & D plays—and we're looking forward to "Arms And The Man" this spring. But the organization is 41 years old; some members ought to make sure it acts its age.

WHY NOT A FLYING CLUB at Bucknell? With the news that flying courses can now be given on a grand scale, the school is behooved, to keep up with the times, to form an organization of flying students. There could even be air meets and races.

All The Answers

It was comforting to read recently that George H. Earle, former governor of Pennsylvania, had everything figured out.

He must be quite a diplomat since he was at one time Minister to Bulgaria and Turkey. He must be quite a thinker, too, because he startled the nation by saying profoundly that he doubted that "more than 10 per cent of us will be alive five years from now."

"I think the situation in the United States is completely desperate," Earle was quoted on the front pages of most of the country's newspapers. We wonder how he sleeps nights.

He does have a solution, though. It's not too involved, either. Simply atom bomb Russia from end to end. It takes a real analytical mind to think of something like that.

There should be world-wide inspections to prevent production of atom bombs, he said, but he knew Russia wouldn't permit it "because it would disclose the horrible internal conditions." He knows. He was Minister to Bulgaria for a while.

He even sounded a little practical when he said—out loud—the US should "try to hold the Russians by perfecting the most terrible weapons of destruction and hiding them out in the Badlands of the Dakotas."

Earle has all the answers. Why doesn't he hide out in the Badlands a while and think up some more.

THE SCURRILOUS AND SHORT-LIVED "Mondae Mourning Moane" seems to have left no one in particular moaning except its own authors.

THAT'S The Spirit . . .

It doesn't take much thought and effort to extend a simple greeting to passersby on the campus—whether you know them or not. As a matter of fact, it can be a lot of fun when you know that "Hello Spirit" is a part of life's way at Bucknell. Well, it is—more so than any other tradition in the books.

We want Bucknell the way it "used to be," so let's do something about it.

It's very simple. Just say, "Hi-ya."

"I see Malcolm has another blind date"

★ This Collegiate World ★

By Associated Collegiate Press

This hydro-carbon series gives you ethelyne, butylene, propylene, and," said the chem prof turning to write several symbols and numbers on the board, "what will this give you?"

From the front row: "That'll give you Darlene; that's her phone number."

* * *

When a student at a Western college was asked how he was going to dress for the Mardi Gras, he gave with the meek reply, "I had thought of going as a yardstick, but I don't go to dances as a rule."

* * *

The Daily Kansan tells about the latest in fishing: a mechanical fisherman that trolls the line, plays the fish after its hooked, pulls it in, and swings it aboard. A world so mechanized, say the editors, as to take the joy out of fishing should welcome the atomic bomb.

* * *

"Men," the co-ed declared contemptously, "are absolutely lacking in judgment and taste."

"Possibly, my dear," he responded, "but just think how many old maids there would be if they were not."

* * *

A lad taking his marketing final came across the question: "What is Regulation W-" After a tough struggle with the processes of his mind, something snapped and he wrote: "Regulation W is that regulation which states that all WAC's must be in their quarters by midnight.

* * *

"Open the Door, Richard" has revived an old trick at Bowling State University. One student asks another for a dime. The recipient gives his friend a slip of paper which reads:

"Thank you. Your dime will be donated to a fund for Richard's roommate so he can buy a key and quit yelling 'Open the door, Richard.' Don't curse and swear cause you lost your dime. Get yours back like I got mine."

Mysterious Campus Hole-Punchers Are Louse-y With DDT

By Bob Barr

Although I go to college I am not lousy, I never was lousy and I never hope to be lousy. Still I have just run into DDT. Innocently enough I had always thought it was some sort of disinfectant . . . but not at Bucknell . . . nope, here it is humanitarian effort to stave off malnutrition. At least that is what the Department for Deficient Trees is for.

I had presumed to question the men who go around punching holes in campus and that is how I found out about DDT.

"Pardon me, mister, whatcha doin'?" I queried hopefully.

"Makin' holes."

1064, Naturally

To this day I would have never known except for the kindness of his partner who surveyed me carefully and whispered, "It's for 1064, bub." Then I knew, but what I knew I wasn't sure. 1064? What was it?

"1064?" I was subtle in my approach.

"Sure, Service says we gotta do it. So we do." My new-found friend was becoming pugnacious and I left for Service. At least I left.

Up to this point I had always thought service was something you asked for and sometimes got. But this was Service . . . what now?

Three minutes spent in dashing in offices, one minute with a local janitor and 30 minutes later, after finding the correct spelling of Service in the phone book, and I was on my way to the Bucknell Service Department next to Tustin gym.

Inside Service I quickly found a bored secretary trying to repair a spindle file (I could see some point to that). I squared my one shoulder and said with a knowing gleam in my eye, "1064."

The Subtle Approach

"Yeah, you had better have a truckload of the stuff. Put it out back and be careful with the stuff."

This was getting me nowhere . . . I must use another approach . . . so I sidled around to the side of her desk and said, "Yeah, but what is this stuff?"

Without looking up she inhaled, and began to recite what must have come from the latest issue of the Department of Agriculture, "Trees must have feed Ordinarily this feed is supplied by humus. Humus is the residue left by rotting leaves. Bucknell cleans up its leaves. Bucknell trees are hungry. Therefore Bucknell trees must have 1064." This was supposed to be sufficient, I suppose, anyway she shut up.

Thirty seconds of silence and then she looked up . . . "A student!"

"From The Bucknellian," (my prompting was superb).

"Okay, bub," she sighed, "we did the lawn around the women's college and now we're working on the quadrangle. Who knows, if these trees

(Continued on page 8.)

Letters

Hits Lit Misfits

To the Editor:

As a student of World Literature 104 I have noticed that there are an increasing number of times when students walk out in the middle of the lectures. I admit that some of these lectures are of a dry nature; however, that is absolutely no excuse for any student to walk out of them. I condemn these students as lacking the fundamental elements of social decency. They have no right to be in any University. I sincerely hope that this type of individual is not becoming an example of modern American youth.

If he is, I hope that the great Universities of Europe will bar their doors to him lest they become contaminated by this product of "the greatest country." Let us remember that an education is of no use to anyone unless he possesses with it decent habits of living.

M.F.P.N.

John Plant, BU's 'Grand Old Man', To Be Feted In Jersey

By William White

John D. Plant, Bucknell's "grand old man of sports" and director of men's physical education, will be feted at a testimonial dinner in his honor tomorrow evening in Millville, N.J.

Ray Blum will represent Bucknell at the dinner which will be attended by past "greats" in basketball and other former athletic stars. Sponsoring the affair will be Millville's YMCA and MSAA.

Born at Hanley in Staffordshire, England, John was the fourth in a family of five. A year after his birth his parents moved to America, settling in Ohio. Four years later, because of illnesses, the family moved to Trenton, N.J. "There were seven deaths in our family within a period of eleven months," he remarked.

11½ Hours Daily

At the age of seven, when most children are beginning their education, John with lunch pail in hand, went to work as a mold runner in the Trenton pottery works. He worked 11½ hours daily and received the grand sum of $2.50 in his weekly pay envelope.

Most Bucknellians anxiously await the day when, upon graduation, they can go out into the world, seeking their places in society. They look for their chance—that golden opportunity commonly called a "break." John Plant received his "break" at the age of 25.

"I worked in various manufacturing plants until I was 23 years old. Yes, that's when my 'break' came," reminisced John. While in his teens, he had become engaged in sports and played pro-basketball with numerous nationally known clubs.

Decides On School

"Late one Saturday evening, following a ball game, I returned to the home of Rev. Harry Barras where I was staying for the night. He asked me into his study and we talked until early Sunday morning. That day I left determined that I would go to school. I had saved a thousand dollars, a lot of money then, and decided to invest it in an education. Through Mr. Barras' influence, I was accepted at Peddie. Yes, that talk changed my life."

John found the going exceedingly difficult. His sports ability was natural; but not so were his scholastic endeavors. "It was tough. Even the youngest boy could read, write, and spell better than I," he said.

He continued to play pro-basketball as he says "in order to get money to further my educational efforts." While attending Peddie he participated in football and track. He organized and coached the first basketball team there. Later he introduced boxing to the gym classes.

JOHN D. PLANT

Returning to Peddie after World War I, he resumed his position of coach and physical director which he had assumed the year after his graduation.

Joins Faculty Here

In the meantime Bucknell's President Hunt, on one of his frequent visits to the school, asked him to consider a position at the University. "Soon afterward, Mrs. Plant and I came to Lewisburg to look over the college. Upon finding there was neither infirmary nor doctor, we refused to come." However, a month later Dr. Hunt phoned him saying the school had built an infirmary and had hired both doctor and nurse. In the fall of 1926 the first medical program was introduced.

There were only varsity athletics when he arrived. Soon an intramural program was born which has grown from nothing into one of the important recreational factors on the campus.

John was responsible for organizing both inter-collegiate soccer and boxing at Bucknell.

When the teams are on the field, whether its a varsity practice or only an interfraternity soccer game, one will always find John. In fall or spring, regardless of the elements, he is out there with the boys—his heart in the sport—his blue eyes riveted on the game.

Bucknell's "Grand Old Man" will retire in June, and despite the fact he will soon reach the ripe old age of 70, he is still as young in spirit and enthusiasm as when he carried the ball for his alma mater 40 years ago.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, April 24

4:30 p.m. WSGA Vocational Guidance Conference .. Hunt living room
Speaker—Arthur R. Thomas
6:00 p.m. Pi Sigma Alpha iniation banquet ..... Hotel Lewisburger
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club ..... Hunt Library
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club ..... Tustin gym
7:30 p.m. WSGA Vocational Guidance Conference .. Hunt living room
Speaker—Dr. Frank Fetter
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Symphony orchestra ..... Band Hall
Women's Glee Club - First Baptist Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY, April 25

4:30 p.m. WSGA Vocational Guidance Conference .. Hunt living room
Speaker—Miss Elizabeth Helseth
7:30 p.m. WSGA Vocational Guidance Conference .. Hunt living room
Speaker—Dr. Bertha Paulssen

SATURDAY, April 26

Ward House Picnic ..... Halfway Dam
Golf—BU vs Cornell—Away ..... Ithasa
2:00 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Benefit Bridge ..... Hunt rec room
8:30 p.m. Phi Lambda Theta Pledge Dance ..... Tustin Gym

SUNDAY, April 27

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
2:00 p.m. ELIJAH rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
3:00 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Founders Day ..... Hunt living room
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, April 28

6:45 p.m. WSGA Meeting ..... Hunt living room
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club ..... Tustin gym
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club ..... Lit auditorium
Speaker—Dr. Ralph B. Perry

TUESDAY, April 29

3:30 p.m. Baseball—BU vs Gettysburg ..... Stadium
3:30 p.m. Tennis—BU vs Gettysburg—Home ..... Courts
8:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation ..... Hunt living room
Golf—BU vs Juniata ..... Huntingdon
6:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Banquet ..... Lewisburg Inn
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club ..... Hunt rec room

WEDNESDAY, April 30

11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Clarence W. Cranford ..... Methodist Church
7:00 p.m. AVC meeting ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Band Hall
8:00 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon Song Contest ..... Davis Gym

THURSDAY, May 1

7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Moving-Up Day Ceremony ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Rec Council Bridge Tournament ..... Hunt rec room

SPORTLIGHTS

By Jim Miller

The Creator bestowed upon Benny Leonard many talents. One of the talents was the inherent ability to become the greatest lightweight fighter of all time, and Benny developed his ability to attain this end. Recently the Creator bestowed another favor upon the old ring master, the favor of allowing him to die in the atmosphere he loved best. Few mortals attain that distinction.

Anyone acquainted with Benny, either personally or by hearsay, was not surprised to read that he, with the instinctive move of a fighter with a great heart, rolled over on his back and looked up as the Great Referee tolled the long count.

* * *

The plan of conducting the intramural track meet before varsity competition begins was a wise choice. From the ranks of the winners, and losers, should spring some good material for the varsity squad.

Of equal importance is the student interest factor. Despite the adverse weather conditions, including a brisk wind, the attendance was fairly heavy.

Student interest in the recent intramural wrestling tournament indicated that if these matches had been held prior to the varsity call, both spectators and the wrestling team might have profited by the experience.

Reports about future intramural competition reveal that next year all intramural competition, where possible, will be conducted before a varsity call is issued in that particular sport.

* * *

Among other celebrities seen attending the track meet was Guy Payne, astride his faithful horse—Peggy, is it? Prancing with his best single-foot gait, the horse, not Guy, did its best to tear up the soggy turf. Payne, when asked to please remove the beast from the stadium grounds, obliged and accompanied it.

Student co-operation, however, was not up to the standard set by Payne or the horse. Time and again officials asked spectators to retire from the field to the grandstand, but for the most part the pleas were to no avail.

* * *

We're convinced that Burt Shotton was as truly surprised by his appointment as manager of the Dodgers as he said he was. Or else a United Press reporter was so surprised that he misquoted Shotton.

As background material, all baseball fans recall that the picture of Connie Mack of the Athletics directing his players from the bench with a scorecard is not a new theme for photographers.

Shotton, according to the UP story, plans to do something a little more startling along the same line. Standing in the dugout, the new manager declared: "I should say I won't step right in as manager. I've got to get acquainted first. I'll start waving a SCOREBOARD when I know what I'm talking about."

Could be. He's younger than Connie.

Ensign Lou Viau is the first to receive the Adam Hat-Jack Dempsey "Outstanding Athlete" award on the evening of his graduation from the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Commander Bill Reinhart (left), who made the presentation, Football great Ken Strong and the immortal Notre Dame Track Star, Greg Rice, look on as Ensign Viau proudly displays the Trophy. Ensign Viau was outstanding in football, basketball and baseball. He was named to the middle bracket All American Team in 1946.

BISON BASEBALLERS DROP WEEKEND CONTESTS TO STRONG LEHIGH AND LAFAYETTE NINES

Limited to three runs in eighteen innings, the Bison baseball team dropped its second and third successive games of the season to road opponents.

Lehigh, played last Friday, overcame a 2-0 Herd lead in the last of the sixth, crowding three runners across the plate for a lead it never relinquished.

Conway, the Engineer moundsman, granted five hits to earn the 3-2 victory, while the Lehigh batsmen only solved the combined offerings of Bloom, Rayner and Seaman for one less.

Bloom, who suffered the loss, struck out a half dozen batters, and Conway, the winner, whiffed ten Bisons. Bloom walked two while Conway issued but one free ticket.

A single tally in the sixth against Lafayette Saturday would have normally been enough for the victory. Unfortunately, the Bisons were trailing at the time, by dint of a pair of unearned Leopard runs in the first and a singleton in the second.

Swanson, starting pitcher for the Herd, ran into difficulties in the first when two men were out. A hit, plus a pair of walks, loaded the bags, and a sharp grounder got through shortstop Wally Holter to allow two Leopards to tally. Raynor relieved Swanson, and retired the side, but in the second Lafayette put together a hit, a stolen base and two passed balls for another run, for a 3-1 verdict.

Holter, on base with a hit, was moved around to third on an error, and scored when Raynor lined out to the outfield for the only Herd tally.

PGD Garners Five Events To Win First Track Honors

Gaining first place wins in five events and second in four others, PGD dominated the intramural track meet while SX edged out PKP for second place honors.

Three double winners and the shattering of one existing intramural record featured the final day's competition. Bill Hoeveler, SX, tossed the shotput 42' 3½" to better the former mark.

Trio Win Two

Jack McMahon, PGD, Fred Snyder, SAE, and Bill Hoeveler, SX, all contributed twin victories. McMahon outran the field in the 100-yard and the 220-yard dash; Snyder won the 120-yard high hurdles and the 440, and Hoeveler added the javelin event to his shotput honors.

Although he bettered the present intramural mark by a high jump of six-feet one-inch, Hank Fornwald, PKP, did not establish an official record. Due to a stiff wind tape had been added to hold the cross bar in place prior to his jump.

Other fraternities which gained points in the meet were SAE, with 16½; DS with 13; LCA with 8, and SPE and KS, each 2. SAE claimed three first place wins while DS took the 880.

First place winners follow:

Fred Snyder, SAE, 120 high hurdle, 17 seconds; Jack McMahon, PGD, 100-yard dash, 10 2/5; Frank Haas, PGD, mile, 5.15 4/5; Fred Snyder, SAE, 440, 54 4/5; Jack Williams, SAE, two-mile, 11.52; Russell Keith, PGD, 220 low hurdle, 27 seconds.

Jack McMahon, PGD, 220 dash, 23 2/5; Dick Gerlach, DS, 880, 2 17 4/5; Jim Pangburn, SX, pole vault, 10'10"; Hank Fornwald, PKP, high jump, 6'1"; Bill Hoeveler, SX, shotput, 42' 3½"; Don Davidson, PGD, discus, 121'6"; Bill Von Heill, SX, broad jump, 20'8"; Bill Hoeveler, SX, javelin, 157'10".

LOW COST INSURANCE AID

The term plan of National Service Life Insurance administered by Veterans Administration provides the maximum degree of temporary protection at the lowest cost.

Seven Contests Are Listed During Final Week In April

PGD Leads Pack In Trophy Race

Winning their second tournament by a comfortable margin, PGD replaced PKP as leaders in the race toward the all-year trophy. PKP dropped to second place, 11 points behind the PGD pace, while SX remained in the third spot.

In addition to the three pace-setters, SAE has compiled over 400 points, while LCA is but 13 counters short of this select circle.

Complete standings follow:

PGD	481
PKP	472½
SX	464½
SAE	425½
LCA	387
KS	351
DS	291
SAM	279
AXM	218
SPE	198½
PLT	182
KDR	142
TX	142
SCC	51
BU Village	31

An even seven contests are slated for the varsity spring sports teams during the remaining week in April. Three of the events will take place on local grounds.

The tennis team is scheduled to play a pair of matches on the university courts, facing the Pittsburgh Panthers tomorrow, and the Gettysburg Bullets here Tuesday.

Five Lettermen

Although the netmen did not begin early spring practice because of the condition of the courts, the outlook for the season appears promising.

At least five lettermen have indicated to Coach Hank Peters that they are ready to go. They are Frank Haas, Bill Hoeveler, Jack Weiss, John Nothel and Dick Ash.

In Penn Relays

Coach Harold Evans' golfers, successful in their first engagement, will play two road matches, meeting the Big Red of Cornell at Ithaca Saturday, and returning here before invading Huntingdon Tuesday to tee off against Juniata.

The track team, probably bolstered by candidates from the intramural ranks, will get a real baptism of fire when it participates in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia Friday and Saturday.

Baseball Here Tuesday

John Plant and Bus Blum, coaches, will direct the cindermen in

(Continued on page 8.)

Hamilton and Elgin Watches now available
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318 Market Street
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry since 1906.

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Conserve your time; use our Appointment System
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
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TWINS OF THE COURTS
BOTH THE FIBER-SEALED WRIGHT-DITSON DAVIS CUP AND THE FIBER-WELDED SPALDING KRO-BAT HAVE BEEN PLAYED FOR YEARS BY THE BEST
THANKS-BUT THEY SHOULD SET TO CLUP
"STEP UP"
YOUR HITTING POWER
These famous rackets are cold-welded of choice northern ash — with special throat reinforcements of tough fiber to give this "shock zone" extra strength! Both are made by SPALDING. At your dealer's.
SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS
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Bison Golfers Open Season By Downing Albright Here, 21-6

Dropping but a combined half dozen points, the Bison golf team opened its season successfully by downing Albright on the local course Saturday, 21-6.

The Herd golfers, with the exception of Joe Spicer, were all ahead at the halfway mark. Spicer carded two birdies on the last two holes to assure his victory.

Mark Henry, playing in the number one spot, faced the sternest competition, and was forced to concede 2½ points to his rival.

Don Montgomery, Harry Cholewinski, Norman Slick and John Arbogast were the other members of the winning combination.

MORE TOURNAMENTS

Two additional tournaments, golf and tennis, will be held this spring, it was announced today. Although medals will be awarded to winners, points will not count towards the all-year trophy.

Names of entrants must be turned in to either John Stackhouse or Hank Peters by April 30. Play is scheduled to get under way May 5.

SOFTBALL SCORES

League "A"

DS 2	SAE 0
PLP 6	AXM 4

League "B"

PGD 17	KDR 0
PKP 5	Vets 2

Conference...

(Continued from page 5)

Professor Held, and John Mudd, next year's student chairman, attended a meeting of the executive council. At that meeting it was decided that next year the Conference on Government will take the form of a national congress instead of a state legislature.

Politicians Promenade

The conference was not without its social side. A dance was held on Saturday in the Penn-Harris for all members of the delegations. There were also a great many "caucuses" in progress Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. A tired, but no longer politically naive group returned by bus on Sunday afternoon.

Those attending the conference were: Meade Abbott, William Brooke, Thomas Bartam, Alden Dalzell, Dick Hillush, James Lomeo, Jenny Maffei, John Mudd, Barbara Pinkham, Nancy Roe, Gordon Walter, Peter Weidenbacher, Claire Wynkoop, Lorraine O'Connell, George Miller and Harvey Trachtenberg.

Coeds Schedule Entry In Arrow Contest Soon

Two coed archery teams will compete in the Eighteenth Annual Women's Intercollegiate Archery Tournament which will be conducted during the week beginning May 10. The event is sponsored by the National Archery Association.

Each team will consist of eight members, with competitors drawn from the archery classes and other interested volunteers.

The event to be shot is the Columbia Round, which consists of 24 arrows shot at 50, 40 and 30 yard distances. However, a competitor may shoot more than one complete round during the week, and may select as "official" and report on the score sheet the highest score.

Those making scores over 425 will be given a Class "A" rating; those scores between 350 and 424 will be given a Class "B" rating, and those scores between 300 and 349 will be rated as Class "C."

A certificate listing the score and the class rating will be awarded to each competitor who qualifys for rating.

Vocational...

(Continued from page 1.)

took place this afternoon, when Arthur R. Thomas, ex-'14, present Director of the Family Service Bureau in York, Pa., spoke about "Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Social Work."

Poll Conducted

According to student questionnaires previously conducted, the majority of students were interested in these four vocational fields. All students are invited to attend the meetings, whether or not they are majoring in that field.

Mildred Valentine, chairman of the conference, has announced that a dinner will be given tomorrow by the WSGA committee at 6 p.m. at the Inn for Dr. Paulssen and all women students interested in the Tobe-Coburn School are invited to a dinner at the Inn tomorrow at 6:00 o'clock, at which Miss Helseth will be the guest of honor. Students interested should sign up in the Dean of Women's office.

Miller Session Chairman

Edithe Miller is acting as session chairman, introducing the speakers. Jean Kohler, Ruth Naul, Shirley Schweiker and Mary Frederick are hostesses to the speakers. Caroline Hand and Jeannette Bowling are in charge of invitations and arrangements.

Members of the departments of sociology, political science and economics were present at a dinner tonight on the sunporch of the Sem. in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Fetter and Mr. Thomas.

Sluggers Blast 12 Hits In 8-2 Victory Over Marines

Erupting from a hitting lethargy by blasting out an even dozen base knocks, the Bison baseball team earned a well-deserved 8-2 victory over the Quantico Marines yesterday.

Art Raynor, who relieved Cal Seaman in the third with two runners on base, throttled the visitors effectively for the duration of the contesting, restricting them to three measly bingles.

In addition to whiffing eight Leathernecks, Raynor clouted a home run into deep left field with two mates aboard in the eighth. He also singled in the seventh.

The 12 hits, indicating that the Bisons have regained some semblance of their batting eyes, were especially welcome. The total is but 5 less than their combined efforts yielded in three previous games.

The Bisons handled themselves flawlessly afield, as against two miscues for the Marines, with Ed Stec turning in a pair of circus catches from his left field berth.

Don Hockbrunn and John Huckin who handled both himself and Raynor's slants nicely from behind the plate, aided the attack with a pair of hits. Cal Seaman and Wally Holter chipped in with two-base blows, while Bob Camac belted a triple in the second.

Trailing 1-0 when they came to bat in the second, the Bisons put together four safe blows for a cluster of three runs, and added insult to injury by pushing across five more on three hits in the eighth.

Cal Seaman retired the Marines in 1-2-3 order in the opening frame, but got into hot water in the second when a double and two successive singles earned the visitors a tally.

In the third, a walk, a stolen base and two more singles for another marker caused Coach Bill Lane to wave in Raynor from the bullpen to subdue the visitors.

Professor—Tell me all you know about nitrates.

Student—Well, er—they're a lot cheaper than day-rates.

Baseball...

(Continued from page 7)

the inaugural, the first of a half dozen meets, including a dual match with Dickinson here on May 3.

The baseball team is scheduled for a pair of contests, traveling to Huntingdon to meet Juniata tomorrow, and entertaining Gettysburg on Christy Mathewson field Tuesday. The game will get under way at 3:30.

TENNIS TOMORROW

The Bison-Pittsburgh tennis match tomorrow, which was scheduled to begin at 3:30, will be played at 1 o'clock instead.

Tree Feeding...

(Continued from page 6.)

don't 'spruce' up they might 'pine' away, so we feed them." At this point she laughed and I chuckled, too (maybe all Bucknellian reporters look funny).

Spring Feeding

"Next year we might do more, since they can only be fed in the spring."

"Aha, perhaps you could use some help?" I suggested hopefully, for I still hadn't found out about 1064.

"It looks like there will be dirty work afoot," she said mischievously, "do you want the job?"

Of course I didn't get the job but now I know about 1064. Everyone knows about 1064, especially tree surgeons . . . but not Bucknell students. How was I to know that to all tree people feed is synomous with fertilizer!

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

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Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 p.m.
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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28-29-30
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ANN SHERIDAN—KENT SMITH in
"NORA PRENTISS"
with BRUCE BENNITT — ROBERT ALDA
Time of Feature, Matinee 2:35; Evening 7:10 & 9:20
ROXY, Tuesday "Out California Way" and "Having a Wonderful Crime"
ROXY, Thursday, "Larceny in Her Heart" and "Kid Dynamite"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1-2-3
Bob Gets Crossed by a Brunette!
BOB HOPE—DOROTHY LAMOUR in
"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
with PETER LORRE & LON CHANEY
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Roy Rogers in "Home in Oklahoma"

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ADOLPH KIEFER
WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER
AND OLYMPIC SWIMMING CHAMPION

ALWAYS MILDER

B

BETTER TASTING

C

COOLER SMOKING

VOTED TOPS
CHESTERFIELD
THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
(BY NATION WIDE SURVEY)

Right on all three, Adolph—

THEY SATISFY

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

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Collegiate Digest

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

In the SPRING Thoughts Turn . . .

. . . to April

showers that make wall-flowers out of North Texas State college gridders. Snow, sleet, hail and rain hampered spring training for the conference champs and sent Joe Abbey, Dick Nutt and Zeke Martin to the bench. McCloud Photo

. . . to Flowers,

greenhouse variety, as students at Illinois State Normal leave class held in a converted greenhouse. Because of the classroom shortage on campus, a room that once housed roses now offers shelter to pupils who find the crowded campus no bed of roses.

. . . to May Queens

when Duke university selected Laura Schwartz two months early in order to meet the photo deadline for the All-American Chanticleer yearbook. Robert M. Cox, assistant to the dean, is shown handing her a queenly bouquet. Muller Photo

. . . to Painting

on the Mills college campus where seniors apply the traditional campus blue in a surprise attack. Each year every fountain, fence, post and stone is painted in the new class colors. Hard at work are Joan Gates, Ruth Erb, Jane Rocicot and Carol Jean Hammon. Randall Photo

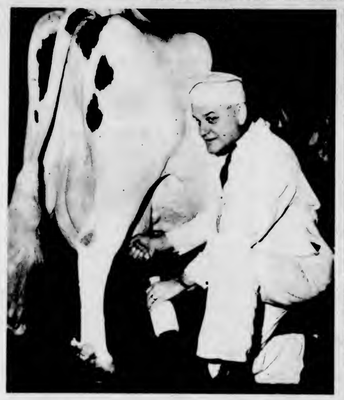
. . . to Showers

that are artificial but nevertheless wet as a bulls-eye throw drops a bucket of water on Barry Lazarus during Kent (Ohio) State university's annual penny carnival. Al Greenberg is all ready to fill 'er up. Translateur Photo

Turning the Camera on Collegiate Cattle

Butting into Bucknell (N. J.) university's spring sports is Bucky, the college's baby bison mascot, shown with his trainer, Will Watkinson.

Lena Lou Waits, 18-year-old veterinary major at East Texas State Teachers college, uses her horseback riding skill to round up calves and lambs on the range. She also plays the piano, sings and reads poetry.



Dispensing with the middleman is cow-milking champion Dean Howard C. Rather of Michigan (East Lansing) State college. Dean Rather shows his "factory to consumer" method that made him winner in a contest conducted among six M.S.C. deans

Press Association Photo

Championship Milking Form

Florine Lee, champion in the South Dakota State college annual coed milking contest, shows Doris Walter how it's done. Miss Walter admits getting milk from a cow is harder than saying, "One quart, please

Amador Photo

Baby participant begs Queen Catherine Durant for a drink at California Polytechnic's (San Luis Obispo) annual country fair which includes exhibits, contests and a rodeo. Because the student body of C.P.C. is all male, the students borrow a queen. Miss Durant was borrowed from San Diego State college.

Returning from a prolonged after-dinner conversation, John Arblaster of Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa., discovered that his fraternity brothers had carried his newly purchased 'Crosley' into the living room. After they promised to take it outside, he snapped their picture

Arblaster Photo

Beginning . . . Beard Battle

More than 550 beards were entered in the Frontier Fiesta beard growing contest at the University of Houston. Since valuable prizes, including automobiles and electric refrigerators, were given the winners by Houston merchants, co-eds felt it necessary to shave contestants so all would have an even start. In the foreground Peggy Ellis applies lather to John Moore's face before wielding the razor.

Acme

Ending . . . Bengal Bout

The beginning of the end was registered in this picture taken during the annual Bengal boxing tournament at the University of Notre Dame. All proceeds from the matches are turned over to missions in the Province of Bengal, India — hence, the name. The unidentified winner was eliminated in the next round.

Florek Photo

A "How-Do-You-Do-It?" assignment in speech class at the Pennsylvania State college, prompted Louis W. Clark, of Dormont, Pa., to bring his seven-month-old son, Warren, to the classroom and demonstrate the do's and dont's of diaper changing. The youngster cooperated beautifully and, in Clark's own words, "even the change was necessary."

College Digest Section
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WATCH POLO'S FAMOUS
Cecil Smith
IN ACTION!

ONE OF AMERICA'S POLO 'GREATS'— THIS MIGHTY TEXAN IS VETERAN OF MANY A FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL MATCH. RATED AT 9 GOALS SMITH IS KNOWN FOR HIS GREAT HORSEMANSHIP AND LONG HITTING.

IT'S LATE IN THE LAST CHUKKER IN A TITLE MATCH. SMITH'S TEAM AND HIS OPPONENTS ARE TIED...
HE'S GOING TO SCORE! EVEN CECIL SMITH CAN'T CATCH HIM!
DON'T BE TOO SURE! AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF BIG-TIME POLO — THAT MAN SMITH KNOWS EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK! WATCH HIM!

SMITH'S TRYING TO HOOK HIS OPPONENT'S MALLET TO KEEP HIM FROM HITTING THE BALL... IS THAT LEGAL?
PERFECTLY LEGAL — IF YOU CAN DO IT!

HE'S DONE IT! HIS OPPONENT CAN'T MAKE THE SHOT NOW!
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET! KEEP YOUR EYE ON SMITH!

HE STOPPED HIS PONY ON A DIME RIGHT BY THE BALL!
TAKES EXPERIENCE TO HANDLE PONIES LIKE THAT. BUT CECIL SMITH HAS TRAINED PONIES FOR YEARS! NOW... IF HE CAN JUST MAKE THIS SHOT...
A TERRIFIC BACKHAND SHOT... TURNS THE TABLES ON HIS OPPONENTS!
WHAT A SHOT! A SIXTY-YARD BACKHAND FOR THE WINNING GOAL!
IT'S A GOAL! SMITH'S TEAM WINS!

CECIL, IT SURE MUST TAKE A LOT OF EXPERIENCE TO MAKE A GREAT PLAY LIKE THAT!
I NOTICE YOU PREFER CAMELS, MR. SMITH
CHALK THAT UP TO *EXPERIENCE* TOO. DURING THE WAR SHORTAGE, I SMOKED ANY BRAND I COULD GET. NOTHING SUITS ME LIKE A CAMEL!

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN POLO...IN CIGARETTES TOO! I'VE TRIED THEM ALL... CAMELS SUIT MY "T-ZONE" TO A "T"
Cecil Smith
Famous International Polo*

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING
CAMELS
THAN EVER BEFORE

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...
T for Throat...
that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

Celebrating her 35th year as dining hall superintendent on the Arizona State college campus, "Mother" Margaret Henley keeps pace with students even by flying.

Pup popularity brought increased revenue for the American Red Cross when students at Occidental college, Los Angeles, Calif., elected their favorite dog. Votes were 10 cents each. Here four candidates, Laddie, Chocolate, Susie and Squats, pose for a campaign picture.

Caves that once provided a hideout for Jesse James are now used by students at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., for steak fries.

ABOVE

Students paraded and the faculty rejoiced when Idaho State college became a four-year school and was separated from the state university.

Nisnen Photo

BELOW

For three days, during Coed Date Weekend, girls did the honors, at Indiana State college including paying all bills, holding coats and driving.

Marina Photo

A Couple Annie Oakleys

Since Col. Leo G. Clarke jokingly offered to pay Jean B. Sones $10.23 for each perfect target, he lives in constant fear of his pocketbook. The sum was arrived at by taking one cent for the first bull's-eye and then doubling the amount for others. Miss Sones regularly turns in near-perfect targets.

Pomona College

In spite of Ethel Merman's nasal advice from "Annie Oakley" that "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," Knox college coeds are leaving no possibilities unexplored. Jane Baggley takes a bead while Claudia Ludwick and instructor Downing of the college R.O.T.C. department look on.

Knox College

Campus Prepares For House Party Weekend Extravaganza

Illustrations, Story On Page 5

50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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MAY 2 1947

Georgia Hutchinson Elected Congress President Tuesday

Georgia Hutchinson was elected president of the Student-Faculty Congress in a meeting of that organization Tuesday afternoon.

Dick Watson was elected vice-president of the body and Debby Partridge was named secretary. New treasurer is Ray Livingston.

Miss Hutchinson has served as secretary to the Student-Faculty Congress for the past year.

Retiring officers are Frank Haas, Lorraine Kress, and Tom Quigley.

Bankruptcy Hits BU Vets; Checks Delayed By V A

There was weeping and gnashing of teeth this week among the veteran members of the student body when the VA announced that due to a lag in congressional appropriations subsistence checks to GI Bill collegians would be delayed "a few days."

Vets were reduced to smoking nine-cent cigars, those long cigarettes that are "taller than she is," and to looking longingly at the local hashery's hamburgers ordered by coeds who rely on Father instead of Uncle Sam for their spending money.

The familiar first-of-the-month green glow was missing from the thousand-plus mailboxes, the plans of house party-ers took the form of "Refreshments—one coke," and check cashers looked in vain for the instructions "Do Not Fold—Do Not Spindle."

May 1, and no checks! Bucknell is in the throes of economic stagnation.

MPE HOLDS CONCERT

The annual spring concert by Mu Phi Epsilon was presented in Hunt Living Room Monday evening.

Air Attack On 'Arms' Rehearsal Foiled By Heroes

By Bob McKernan

It was lucky that the Property Committee had supplied a few swords and broomsticks for use in the Tuesday night rehearsal of "Arms and the Man," for a myotis subulatus almost ruined the voices of the female members of the cast of Cap & Dagger's Festival Weekend production.

The third act was just beginning when Raina (Peg Kohlhaas) suddenly looked up and screamed. The biology major in the cast says she yelled, "A member of an order of placental mammals having their forelimbs modified to form wings!" but Raina says she just hollered "A bat!" and ran.

Females Scatter

The other females in the cast took one look and followed Raina to a dark cubbyhole in the back of Bucknell Hall—quickly. There they settled themselves and commenced a running line of rather loud chatter which included such words of wisdom and comment as, "Oh, it will get in my hair!" "He's diving right at us!" "Get him, George!"—and the ever-popular "What will we do?"

To repel the air attack, the males sallied forth, armed with various cleaning utensils and two old cavalry swords, to do battle with the monster. The hall became a scene of carnage as Bluntschli (George Burns) Raina's realistic hero, and Sergius (Bruce Bassett) her romantic ideal, took mighty swaths at the dodging intruder for her favor.

Major Petkoff (Eugene Youngken) scored two near-misses with his

(Continued on page 8.)

America Must Adopt Peace Policies, Not War Attitude, Says R.B. Perry

America's duty in the present international crisis lies in adopting the logic of peace, coupled with a refusal to regard war as inevitable, said Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, American philosopher, author and editor, at the seventh annual Phi Beta Kappa dinner Tuesday evening at the Lewisburg Inn.

Prior to the dinner, Phi Beta Kappa initiated Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey '19, president of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester and a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, and seven students. They were: Eugene Gaier, Roger Haddon, Thomas Quigley, C. Roland Wagner, Katharine Voulelis, Marguerite Muller and Elizabeth Bowler.

90 Attend Banquet

Approximately 90 Phi Beta Kappa members and guests attended the annual dinner at which Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, president of the chapter, presided. Dr. Oliphant welcomed the new members; Haddon made the response for the initiates.

Recently returned from several months in Europe, Dr. Perry denied that Soviet Russia or the spread of Communism constitute an immediate threat to American security.

"Soviet foreign policy is based not on an interest in world conquest, a code of militarism or a philosophy of national or racial superiority," he affirmed, "but on a determination to consummate her own socialistic revolution within her own boundaries without interference from abroad."

Abandon Atomic Exploitation

Dr. Perry suggested that our present differences with Soviet Russia be "kept within the area of good-tempered discussion, that we abandon the idea of exploiting by action or threats our brief period of superiority in atomic weapons, and that we be prepared to spend years in settling difficulties of the peace settlement and other disputes which are the normal legacy of war."

"I should be prepared at this time to offer Russia a loan and a ten-year non-aggression, pact," declared the philosopher, "supplemented with a declaration of faith not only in political but also in social democracy. We need not abate our belief in the civil liberties and the right of peoples to choose their own form of government, nor our sympathy with submerged and exploited classes of men throughout the world, and with the purposes, but not the methods, of the social revolution."

Says Trend Is Toward War

A strong current of thought and feeling is tending to the adoption of the logic of war, the speaker continued. It follows, then, that the policy of the U.S. should be the strategy of war, which implies that "we increase our armaments, build up a collective anger against the enemy, and strike at the time and manner which is most likely to give us the victory in war."

"The procedure which is dictated by the duty of tolerance," Dr. Perry stated, "is to see democracy whole in order that we may have victory over the common enemy—anti-democracy, the oppression of the many by the few, of the unfortunate by the fortunate, the backwardness and misery of mankind, the ignorance and helplessness which still frustrate the race of men in their endeavor to achieve the harmonious happiness of all its members.

"This is the old enemy, once called Nazism—now so widely forgotten amidst the new enmities which divide those who were once friends in action and are still friends, I believe, in principle—in the long range design for the good of man."

C & F's Make Ready

RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION is the construction on the new Commerce and Finance Building. Other temporary classroom structures now springing up on campus are a music building and a physics laboratory.

Kappa Delta Wins Sorority Song Fest; Tri-Delts Place

Kappa Delta was the winner of the inter-sorority song contest last night. Second place was taken by Delta Delta Delta.

Conducted by their song leader, Joan Reeder, the KD's sang the required song, "At Times My Thoughts Come Drifting," by Brahms. Their sorority selection was "The Rose," while "Without a Song" was the final number.

In addition to the assigned piece, the Tri-Delts, led by Barbara Wilken, sang "Holiday for Strings" and "The Pearl Song."

Judges evaluated the singing on use of voice, ensemble, choice of selection, and general effect. Tempo, enunciation, expression, and balance of phrasing were also taken into consideration.

'Scandal Sheet' Authors Ousted

Four students were suspended from the University last week after admitting responsibility in the publication and circulation of a scurrilous paper on campus.

The men were authors of a secretly-prepared, mimeographed "scandal sheet" entitled the "Mondae Mourning Moane." Copies were passed out to fraternity houses and dormitories on Sunday night, April 20, though nearly all were retrieved and disposed of before the evening was over.

Suspension was for the remainder of this semester.

All-College Election Of May Queen Held Today

All-college election of the beauty queen for the May Day Ceremony was held this afternoon in the Sem and on the Hill.

The May court, from which the queen was elected, is comprised of Kitty Hayes, June Frantz, Alice Clark, Peg Gleason, Lorraine Kress, Bobbie Messer, Lynn Deissler, Jeanne Morgenthal, Peg Matthews, June Stott, Gloria Child, Molly Wolfinger and Chic Corell.

MORTAR BOARD GUEST IS NATIONAL OFFICER

Mrs. Esther Holmes Jones, one of the organizers and first National President of Mortar Board, is to be the guest speaker at the last of the series of Mortar Board coffee hours to be held Thursday evening in Hunt Hall living room.

Her topic will be "An Evaluation of the United Nations." Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Jones was an observer of the United Nations Council for the American Friends Service Committee, and is a close follower of legislation in Congress. She is also closely associated with many civic movements to improve the standards of education.

BU Music Week Programs Listed

The Music Festival Concert and the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be the main attractions of the first Music Week Festival of Union County.

The Union County Music Festival will be held under the auspices of the Department of Music and participating organizations of Bucknell University and the Union County Music Association. Constantino F. Nagro is chairman of the Music Week observance.

Music Week will begin officially on Sunday, here with its observance in Lewisburg churches. That evening at 7:30 o'clock Bucknell's combined music organizations will present the Festival Concert.

Harpist Featured

Mrs. Marie Mellman Naugle, harpist for the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, will be guest soloist. In addition to her solo selections, Mrs. Naugle will play in a trio with Mrs. Edgar H. Schnure, soprano, and Mrs. Walter B. Benninger, 'cellist, in a rendition of the "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod.

The audience will join in singing, "The Centennial Hymn," and the closing number will be "America" by the combined organizations with a descant arrangement composed especially for the music festival by Professor Constantino Nagro. Dr. Paul G. Stolz, director of the Department of Music will be the chairman for the music festival concert.

Student Recital

On Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, the Women's Glee Club conducted by Moisa Bulboaca will present a concert in the Baptist Church.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Alice Fenstermacher, soprano, will be presented in her senior song recital. Her accompanist will be Darina Tuhy.

The Students' Recital will take place on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the School of Music. Robert E. Beckman will conduct a Twilight Concert by the University Band that evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Quadrangle.

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Constantino F. Nagro, assisted by the Lewisburg High School Woodwind Quintet, will give a concert in Davis Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

As one of the principal events of festival weekend the Men's Glee Club, conducted by Dr. Harold Cook, will present its Spring Concert in the First Baptist Church at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, May 9.

Band Participates

The air will be filled with music at the gay Band Parade to the stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with Robert E. Beckman directing. The 1947 May Day Ceremonies, "Come to the Fair" under the direction of Miss Marjorie Kinney will follow immediately. That evening at 8:15 in the Baptist Church, the Men's Glee Club will give the second presentation of their Spring Concert.

Announce Dorothy Gotterer As New WSGA Head Tonight

Dorothy Gotterer tonight became the new president of the Women's Student Government Association in impressive Moving-Up Day ceremonies in the Baptist Church.

Retiring president Helen Klauder presented the gavel and administered the oath of office to the new head of the governing body of Bucknell women. Miss Gotterer took over immediately and administered the oath of office to 14 other Senate members.

Dorothy Gotterer

New vice-president of the body is Dorothy Sakasegawa, judicial chairman is Dorothy Harrison, and secretary and treasurer are Marian Merrill and Ellie Leiper, respectively.

New Senate Named

Other newly elected members of Senate are: Social chairman, Debbie Partridge; public relations chairman, Harriet Arnold; independent representative, Flo Fellows; senior representative, Arax Aroosian; junior representative, June Stewart; sophomore representative, Leah Chandler; Pan-Hellenic representative, Jane Gibson; Chi Chi representative, Doris Strassner.

The Delta Delta Delta scholarship award was presented to Elaine Gru-

(Continued on page 8.)

Ten New Coeds To Be Residents In Honor House

The names of the ten coeds who Honor House next year were announ will take up residence in Senior ced in Moving-Up Day ceremonies tonight in the Baptist Church.

The women are: Arax Aroosian, Jane Farr, Jane Gibson, Georgia Hutchinson, Dorothy Sakasegawa, Dorothy Gotterer, Jane Wilber, Gladys Kurtz, Marguerite Muller and Louise Crothers.

To be eligible for Honor House, senior women must be selected by elections in the Sem, by the present members of the house, passed by the WSGA Senate and approved by the Dean of Women.

SENIORS TO MEET ON CLASS GIFT QUESTION

The senior class will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall to decide an important question, that of the class gift to the University.

In calling the meeting, President Tom Quigley stated yesterday that the class gift committee has prepared an exhaustive report on three possible gifts that were favored by members of the class at its last meet-

These three possibilities are: (1) an initial cash contribution to a fund for a new stadium scoreboard, with the proviso that an alumni group or other body match the amount; (2) cash contribution to the proposed Memorial Grove project which has been planned by the University in tribute to Bucknellians of World War II; (3) a student scholarship fund.

The committee which has been considering the details of these plans is composed of Roger Haddon, Helen Klauder, Gratia Henry and Jesse Symes.

"It is imperative that seniors make a special effort to attend Monday's meeting," Quigley added in setting the date.

Plans Completed For Most Extensive Spring Festival Celebration To Date

As a fitting beginning for Bucknell's second hundred years, extensive plans are being formulated for the biggest and most spectacular festival weekend here to date.

The Women's Athletic Association is heading the affair with Cap and Dagger, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and fraternities and sororities all contributing to the well-rounded program.

Cap and Dagger will initiate the "family weekend" with their performance of George Bernard Shaw's satire, "Arms and the Man," on Friday night in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Music enthusiasts will be able to hear the Men's Glee Club at the same time at the Baptist Church. Each of these programs will run both Friday and Saturday nights.

Fraternity wheels will really be rolling on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock when the annual Push Cart Derby will get under way. This Booster Club-sponsored event carries with it a cup for the fraternity entering the fastest cart—and pushers.

The featured event of the weekend will be staged at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Complimenting the traditional lovely May Queen coronation ceremony will be a gala "Come To The Fair" program.

Sororities have all planned gaily decorated fair booths that will dispense the usual holiday goodies.

Shakespeare will play his part, as he does in most collegiate affairs, as Cap and Dagger thespians emote choice scenes from two of his plays in a miniature Globe Theatre.

The festivities will be terminated on a musical note with the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Sunday evening in Davis Gym.

The tentative program for the weekend is as follows:

FRIDAY, MAY 9

8:00 p.m.—Exhibition of Bruce Mitchell's Paintings—Roberts Hall
8:15 p.m.—Concert by Men's Glee Club—Baptist Church
8:15 p.m.—Cap and Dagger production of "Arms and the Man"—Lewisburg High School Auditorium

SATURDAY, MAY 10

10:00 a.m.—Annual Meeting of Bucknell Mother's Association—Larison Living Room
11:00 a.m.—Push Cart Derby—starting from Bucknell Hall
12:15 p.m.—Mother's Association Luncheon—Larison Dining Room
12:15 p.m.—Officers of Father's Association Luncheon-Meeting—Hotel Lewisburger
2:30-4:30 p.m.—May Day Ceremonies—Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium
4:30-6:00 p.m.—Tea—Hunt Living Room
8:15 p.m.—Concert—Men's Glee Club—Baptist Church
8:15 p.m.—Cap and Dagger's "Arms and the Man"—Lewisburg High School Auditorium

SUNDAY, MAY 11

Mother's Day Services—Lewisburg Churches
7:30 p.m.—Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by Mixed Chorus and the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra—Davis Gym

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates Eleven

Eleven men were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, last Saturday. With the addition of these chemistry and chemical engineering students, Bucknell's Beto Alpha chapter now includes 35 active student members and seven professional members.

Those initiated are: William A. Ellis, Thomas Rigg, Jr., Edward W. Decker, Frank Yarosh, Robert Connell, Robert E. Lighton, Robert S. Boyd, Louis C. Haug, Jr., Walter D. Celmer, Joseph Shinal, Frank H. Campbell.

Dr. William Gundy Owens, founder of the chemistry department and charter member of the honorary, was the guest speaker at a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger which followed the initiation. In his talk he described conditions at Bucknell when he joined the faculty in 1879, and spoke of the advancements in science since that time. He also related some highlights of his travel experience in China, India, and South America.

The following active members were present at the banquet: Professor William H. Schuyler, Professor Albert H. Cooper, Professor Lester Kieft, Richard C. Stadden, Drew L. Devens, Clarence C. Reading, Curtis W. Clump, Robert W. McDonnell, William E. Tait, James Hunt, Charles F. Engel, Stephen F. Marcucio, A. David Douglas, Charles I. Stahl.

WBRG Instructed To Change Letters

WBRG has been instructed by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System to change its call letters since there is a station in South Carolina operating under the same ones.

Carole Fox and Tony Hoying, WBRG representatives to the ICBS convention in Philadelphia on April 19 and 20.

The WBRG Board of Directors have already submitted several suggestions to ICBS, and will publicize the new call letters as soon as they are approved by them.

Cornell University acted as WBRG's proxy at the ICBS governing council in Boston last weekend.

A report on the Philadelphia convention will be given to the entire organization in a meeting on May 8.

COEDS HONOR MUSIC WEEK

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Moisa Bulboaca, will give a concert in celebration of National Music Week Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

NAACP BROADCASTS

The third in a series of broadcasts over WBRG by the Bucknell chapter of NAACP will be presented Tuesday night from 8 to 8:30 pm.

This series will continue every Tuesday through May 20.

19 Attend Greek Conference

Nineteen men from the Gamma Eta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity attended the Annual Regional Conference along with men from 12 other schools at Dickinson College last week.

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Mortar Board's Date Book Lauded By Sober, Alumnus

Mortar Board's calendar date book, featuring campus scenes, which was issued to students this year, has been distributed to approximately 55 Bucknell alumni club presidents throughout the country, Dr. Frank G. Davis, alumni secretary, said today.

Typical of letters received in the Alumni Office concerning the book is that from Charles T. Sober, president of the Bridgeport, Conn., Club, who wrote, "It brought back many pleasant memories as . . . I reacquainted myself with familiar campus scenes.

"I believe I am speaking for all Club presidents when I say that Mortar Board deserves a great deal of commendation for effort they undoubtedly exerted in making this book so interesting."

CA Leaders From Five Schools Meet

Thinking ahead to next year in the Christian Association, 22 newly elected student Christian leaders in CA's on five campuses convened at Cowan last weekend for the annual Spring Leadership Conference for Area Five, of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian Association Movement was guest leader, aided by Forrest Brown of Bucknell.

The conference laid special emphasis on the necessity of having leaders who are conscious of the basic principles behind the CA work. "Without the fundamental desire to serve God and mankind," said Hal Vieman, "no student can do an adequate job in the CA."

Suggestions came forth, based on this fundamental foundation, some of which included a more personal approach to CA workers, more emphasis on the worship and Bible study phase of activity, and more opportunities for all students to actively participate in the Association's program.

It was decided at the close of the last session that conferences of this type should be continued, to enable individual CA's to compare themselves with others and to give representatives from different campuses an opportunity to worship and discuss CA questions together. Plans are in progress for such a conference next fall, to be held either at Penn State or at Cowan.

Delegates from Bucknell to the conference were: Jack Warden, Dottie Sakasagawa, Emily Hill and Bobbie Hall.

PHILLY BOOK REVIEWER TO BE LIBRARY GUEST

Mrs. George E. Barner, prominent book reviewer of Philadelphia, will be on campus as a guest of the University and the Friends of the Library group Friday, May 9, Harold W. Hayden, head librarian, announced today.

Mrs. Barnes will review current books in the Vaughan Literature auditorium Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She will also be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Hotel Lewisburger at 12:30 o'clock.

Accompanying Mrs. Barnes will be Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan, wife of the late Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, former chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, for whom the Literature building was named.

May Day Food Tickets On Sale

The Women's Dining Hall will be able to take care of 150 guests for Saturday dinner and all day Sunday Spring Festival Weekend.

Tickets are now on sale at the cashier's cage. Saturday dinner, 75c; Sunday breakfast, 30c; and Sunday dinner, 85c. No tickets will be sold after May 7.

The Men's Dining Hall will accommodate all others desiring to eat on campus.

These tickets are also on sale at the cashier's cage at the same prices quoted above. No tickets to the men's dining hall will be sold after May 9.

(signed) Floyd Arbogast
Manager of Men's Dining Hall

Mary Green To Give Song Recital In Hunt Hall May 12

Mary Elizabeth Green will present her junior recital on May 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Hunt living room.

Miss Green will sing two numbers by Handel, some German art songs by Schumann and Brahms, "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto, "On eFine Day" from Madam Butterfly, and a group of English songs.

She will be accompanied by Julie Wohl.

Two modern knights seated on a subway:

1st—"Whatcha got your eyes closed for—feeling bad?

2nd—"No, I just hate to see a lady standing."

Partridge, Haddon Attend Conference

Debby Partridge and Roger Haddon were at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. over the weekend to represent Bucknell at the sixth annual student activities and leadership conference on that campus.

Miss Partridge was the delegate on the Women's Student Government Association. She attended a special discussion group pertaining to the problems of campus government.

Haddon, former editor of The Bucknellian, was one of the five visiting student speakers selected to lead discussion groups. He gave an address Saturday morning at the opening forum, on the subject "What the College Newspaper Should Do."

Attending the sessions were 90 students representing approximately 60 colleges and universities from the East and New England. In addition to the publications and government meetings attended by the local delegates, there were also discussions on dramatics, inter-faith work, and athletics.

Local Flying Club Organizes Monday

An organizational meeting of students interested in establishing a Bucknell Flying Club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Engineering building, room 228.

In addition to setting up tentative plans for the club's functioning, students will also hear a report of a survey made by Stewart Hettig '48 who studied the organization of different flying clubs in several colleges and universities.

The meeting will be open to all students who have an interest in flying.

Additional information concerning the club can be obtained from Michael Mettler, 227 EC, it was announced.

VOCATIONAL LIBRARY

A vocational browsing room has been set up in Larison Hall, in the room opposite the dean of women's office, for the benefit of students who would like to read literature of various occupational fields.

SCC NAMES ROBBINS

Charles F. Robbins, Jr., was elected president of SCC recently, and Verna Ulmstead was elected vice president. Newly-elected secretary is Betty Kreitzburg, and treasurer, Phil Russell.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

IMPORTS—

Med Harrison entertained her fiance, Gilbert Ripley . . . Ray Boettger was the guest of Mary Tonkens, his fiancee.

EXPORTS—

Louise Crothers went home to see Johnny Lychak . . . Ruth and Jim Donaldson entertained June Dolan, Peg Randolph, Ed Pangburn, and Oscar Salters at their home in Altoona . . . Char Shultz entertained E. A. Fowler in Lansdale, Pa. . . . Peg Matthews visited Bob Edmunds in Pittsburgh.

Kay Musson entertained Ralph Munnel at her home in Jenkenstown, Pa. . . . Meadie-Weadie Abbot visited Mary in Harrisburg during the Political Science Conference . . . Dorothy Lee Barber was entertained by Harry Ayre at his home . . . Edie Plumb visited Al Schmid at his home in New York.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chambers announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, '48 to Thomas Watts, '49.

HERE AND THERE—

Alpha Sigma Alpha held a dinner Saturday evening in honor of its pledges, Betty Diegel, Betty Osterly, Marion Brown, Lois Harvey, and Bobbie Hall.

Gratia Henry, Dot Harrison, Judy Agnew, Nikki Nicodemus, Shy Winning, Marmi Hood, Herry Jones, and Amy Lou Miers attended a Regional Meet of Delta Delta Delta at Pittsburgh.

DINING OUT—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. H. Waters, and Connie Ventura were the guests of Lambda Chi Alpha at dinner on Sunday.

Phi Gamma Delta's dinner guests included Shiran Parke, Betty Diegel, Flo Fellows, and Penny Millnemo.

Fashion Covers 'Things One Does', Vocational Counselor Tells Coeds

"Fashion is not just what one wears, but the decoration of a home, the places one goes and the things one does," Miss Elizabeth Helseth of the Tobe Coburn School of Fashion Careers told women students at the vocational guidance meeting Friday afternoon.

Miss Helseth described many positions in the fashion world outside of actual art and designing, which are open to women with such qualifications as interest, enthusiasm, desire to get ahead, and a willingness to work hard and long hours. "The stores are desperately in need of smart young buyers who can sell as well as buy," she said in speaking of the merchandising phase of a fashion career. "It is what you say in the first ten seconds that sells the article," she added.

Miss Helseth advised that those interested in advertising, editorial and promotion positions in fashion should have a knack for the use of words and some artistic talent.

She mentioned as one of the many teaching opportunities in the fashion field, the training departments of the large department stores which teach sales people a knowledge of fashions, materials, designs and designers.

Those holding fashion coordination and styling positions decide the styles of the future. In this phase of fashion it is necessary to "keep ahead of the game." "You would know a little more than others about what is to happen," said Miss Helseth.

DZ PROVINCE DIRECTOR VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

Delta Zeta's province director, Mrs. Donald Schoolcraft, left Bucknell on Tuesday after being on campus for four days. A dessert cozy was held in the suite on Friday evening, so that officers of the other sororities could meet her.

Mrs. Schoolcraft, newly-elected director for the Delta Zeta province including chapters at University of Pittsburgh, George Washington, Penn State and Bucknell, is now living in Washington, D.C.

The sorority director attended the University of Oregon, and majored in art. Today her prize hobby is painting, and the Delta Zetas had an extemporaneous sample of the things she can do with a pallet and a brush.

MUSSER ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, is attending a four-day conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

SPENCERS SHORE BOUND

President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer will be guests of the Atlantic City, N.J., Bucknell Alumni Club at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Flanders Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

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Youth Must Rebuild American Family, Says WSGA Speaker

"The job of young people is to help rebuild the deteriorating American family." Dr. Bertha Paulssen of Gettysburg Seminary told the men and women attending the final session of the WSGA vocational guidance conference meeting last Friday evening.

Dr. Paulssen attended the University of Leipzig and has done social work in Germany, England, and at the Henry Street Settlement in the United States.

Dr. Paulssen said that her passion for mountain climbing has given her the thrill of seeing things in their totality, of seeing things as they are, they related to other things. To her, this is an important step in the study of marriage and the family, for only by studying the general aspects of the matter can one derive an over-all picture of the situation.

Emotional Slump

Beginning her talk with a discussion of Mr. Lundberg's often-discussed book "Modern Women, the Lost Sex," Dr. Paulssen explained how she thought the repercussions of this book would affect American young people. The situation today in America and the Western World may be called an emotional slump.

A tidal wave of unhappiness is rushing forward. One-fourth of the people of the world are suffering from neuroses—suicide, crime, alcoholism, delinquency. The broken home and the unsuccessful marriage are only symptoms of a more serious disease in mankind.

"Don't Get Discouraged"

"This should not prove discouraging to young people, but rather as a challenge. The only hope of nations, to save them from disintegration, is the building up of as many sound families as possible—with four or more children. The job of young people is to help rebuild the deteriorating American family. For any nation which permits its family unit self, and to work out satisfactorily

"Every college student should study carefully the Russian family pattern. Today theirs is the most stable group in the world. In the recent past, in Russia, families were to be abolished, because they were a capitalistic group in a socialistic and communistic society. The Russians then realized that the Marxian philosophy would only result in the downfall of the nation, if applied to the family unit, and they embarked on a campaign to strengthen the primary institution of marriage."

Family Security Framework

The hostility expressed after this last war can only be counteracted by bringing up children in a home where they can learn to get along with each other in love, understanding, and cooperation, according to Dr. Paulssen. "The entire community is affected greatly by the state of the families in the area."

"In order to construct a strong family basis in the United States, we must first realize that marriage must be chosen with willingness and determination for success." Dr. Paulssen says that marriage is a career in itself, and to work our satisfactorily must be considered the most important life job. The family and the home must become a framework for emotional security, this significant task falling primarily upon the women. Marriages MUST be considered the first cultural contribution men

(Continued on page 8.)

and women can make to the world.

Said Dr. Paulssen, "Marriage as a career is a challenge—for giving and sacrificing to build a strong future generation and a peaceful present. The function of the woman is the most significant aspect in the hope of a better America."

New Management Society Receives Charter On Friday

(Illustrated on Page 8)

Bucknell's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management was formally installed last Friday when J. E. Crouch, student coordinator from Penn State presented the charter to, local president Robert Kessler.

President of the Central Pennsylvania chapter of SAM, Joseph O.P. Hummell, presented an historical background of the organization, and the guest speaker at the installation dinner was Lawrence W. Tice, vice president of the International Correspondence Schools, and Director of the International Textbook Company.

Dinner Guests

Dr. Edward G. Cornelius attended the dinner as the SAM sponsor, and other guests included: President Herbert L. Spencer, Dean William H. Coleman, Professor Robert L. Matz, Professor Rudolph Peterson, Professor Robert D. Henderson, Dayton L. Ranck, university treasurer, and the wives of the married members.

"Unless you are positively certain about the definite vocation you wish to pursue after college, it is not advisable to go on for a Master's Degree," advised Mr. Tice in his talk entitled "Human Relations in Management. "If there is the slightest doubt existing in your mind, you should go out into the business world for at least two years and get practical experience in the field, and then, having experience, and finding that your interest is genuine, go back to college and work for an advanced degree."

Job Of Personnel

Mr. Tice stated that it is not sales or production, but human beings, that make a company progress. Human relations are basic and essential for the success of a business. It is the job of the personnel department to build a good, closely-knit organization, and this can be done by: 1—careful selection and placement of personnel; 2—instructive training by

BUCKNELL IZFA JOINS NATIONAL CAMPAIGN IN ACTION FOR PALESTINE

The Bucknell Chapter of the IZFA has announced a campus-wide program in cooperation with a national campaign of political action sponsored by the Young Zionist Actions Committee which will take place on May 4-11, a period termed, "Action For Palestine Week."

The YZAC represents all Zionist youth in America and is an affiliate of the Zionist Emergency Council, the supreme Zionist policy body in the United States. Robert Goldston and Joseph Markowitz, co-chairmen of the Bucknell IZFA, have called upon Zionist membership to wage an intensive program of education and political action.

A recent meeting of the executives of this group formulated plans which will include distribution of information concerning Palestine, printing of special bulletins on the UN Assembly, student and faculty petitions, and a campaign of lteter writing to Congress and President Truman.

In an address to Zionist membership Arnold Sullum, who is a national officer of the IZFA, pointed out that every president of the United States since Woodrow Wilson has publicly voiced approval of the establishment of the Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Women's Glee Club Halves Race To Harrisburg Broadcast; Green Wins, Bulboaca Loses But Beams

By Marguerite Bush

"How far is it to Harrisburg?"

"Nineteen miles yet and it's a quarter after twelve already."

"Can't we go any faster?"

"We'll never make it by twelve-thirty. We won't be in time for the broadcast."

"Well, Mr. Bulboaca and the girls in the other bus will be able to give the broadcast if we don't make it."

"Yes, but there should be 60 voices to give the program well."

Half the woman's glee club peered out the window of the bus hoping to see the outskirts of Harrisburg. Time raced, and the bus seemed to crawl over the rough country roads, although an occasional jolt and the constant rocking of the bus indicated that they too were really racing—racing against time to make a broadcast which was to be one of the high spots of the Women's Glee Club concert tour to Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

They Made It

"Can't you go any faster?" "Hurry up, we've got to make it."

"The bus won't go any faster," the driver told them with finality.

"It's past twelve-thirty now," said someone dismally.

Suddenly, the bus was in Harrisburg, and the only remaining problem was finding the First Baptist Church from which the broadcast was to originate. Bus windows were shoved up quickly, and thirty excited coeds thrust out their heads. Thirty of Bucknell's finest female voices began shrieking, "Which way to the First Baptist Church?" The startled citizens of the state capitol smiled indulgently and, thinking the whole matter an interesting, but not too important novelty, went calmly about their business.

Right The First Time

The bus sped down the main street of Harrisburg and—with a skreeeech of brakes that would have made the director of any Roxy movie serial drool—careened crazily to a stop in front of the first church in sight. Luckily, it was the Baptist Church.

A cheer went up from the busload of coeds, but, seeing the announcer from WBOK pacing frantically up and down the sidewalk chewing an old script, they realized that the other bus had not arrived.

Grabbing anything at hand—suitcases, magazines, knitting needles, and dog-eared World Lit books (honest!)—the girls raced into the church. There, under the direction of Mickey Green, and accompanied by Carol Potter, the assistant accompanist, they gave one of the most unusual, and, from all reports of WBOK listeners, one of the best concerts in Women's Glee Club history.

Bulboaca Beams

This additional success under hectic conditions climaxed the 400 mile trip made by the girls, with successful concerts at Oak Lane Baptist Church and Olney High School in Philadelphia and later at the First Baptist Church in Harrisburg.

"The biggest thrill of all," according to Ellen Zahn, one of the girls made the broadcast, "came at first after one when Mr. Bulboaca and the others walked in dejectedly, and we saw Mr. Bulboaca's expression change from one of utter despair to a triumphant grin when we told him we'd made the broadcast."

A cartoon in the Boston College "Heights" pictures a smiling student leaving a classroom and holding a smoking pistol as he cheerfully tells his waiting friends, "I passed."

—ACP

Model UN Security Council To Be Established By IRC

"What price security?" is the big question which confronts most of the nations of the world today. Can it be achieved through the manufacture of larger atomic bombs, guns and deadlier instruments of warfare and destruction; or will it be obtained by saner processes of education and enlightenment?

At a recent meeting of the IRC a resolution was adopted to establish a Bucknell Security Council which will, as one spokesman put it, be modeled after the Security Council of the UN. The purpose of this council will be to give every student and faculty member a chance to become more familiar with the workings of the present UN organization by participating in the activities of the local miniature council.

The members of the IRC earnestly feel that a lasting peace can be derived only through a clearer understanding of the global problems which we are now facing.

A Place For All

Aside from political science majors, there have been few students who have been given the opportunity to attend meetings of various governmental and world organizations. It has been felt that the essentiality and vitality of the present UN program should be brought home to all college students.

In the proposed program there will be a place to satisfy the interests of students majoring in C&F, through the set-up of a miniature International Trade Organization. Engineering students will be able to take an important place in this organization in line with their interests and so throughout the various departments of the school.

No Faculty Advisers

It is tentatively planned to sponsor meetings at which various UN representatives will be the guest speakers. "This will be an organization with students and faculty cooperating on an equal basis, all on the same level and all working toward the same ends," it was stated. There will be no faculty advisers.

There are in the United States over one hundred colleges and universities that have adopted these miniature UN set-ups. The University of Kansas ranks foremost in the field. Each dormitory represents a nation and flies the flag of the nation it represents. Representatives are elected from the various dorms to represent them on the council.

Part Of Campus Life

All the numerous phases that contribute to the totality of the organization are included. It has become a part of campus life.

Dr. Harry Warfel, formerly of the International Office of Education and Cultural Affairs, favorably commented on the feasibility of such a program for Bucknell and has offered to lend his whole-hearted support in the undertaking.

Students Enter Stamp Exhibits In Celebration

Sixty exhibits are registered and more are assured for the opening of the West Branch Stamp Club's Centenary Philatelic Exhibition, to be held at the Lewisburg High School on May 10 and 11.

Bucknell students who are members of the club and who will participate in the exhibition are Robert Austin, Richard Tobias, Paul Gabriele, and Clarence Obitz. Professor Donald Stillman, Professor W. H. Sauvain and H. W. Holter, University registrar on leave of absence, are the faculty members of the club.

The theme of the exhibition is the 100th anniversary of the use of adhesive postage stamps in the United States. Regardless of club affiliation, rules and regulations for entry of exhibits for competition are available for all. Copies can be secured from any member of the committee.

The Centenary of the use of adhesive postage stamps is already being given publicity by the Post Office Department by its use of special cancellation dies in the largest Post Offices of the country. These will be in use until May 25.

Holter is a member of the exhibit committee, and Sauvain is a member of the banquet committee.

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THURSDAY

P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Man of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Pastime Reveries
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — Variety Show
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse—"The Fall of the House of Usher"
8:45-9:00 — Movie Reviews
9:00-9:30 — Record Shop
9:30-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

FRIDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Band of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:55 — Jazz Classics
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:30 — Bucknell Hit Parade
8:30-8:45 — Vocational Guidance Program
8:45-9:00 — News and Views—IRC
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

SUNDAY

P. M.
3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-4:15 — Drama of Palestine
4:15-5:00 — Semi-Classical Hour
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — Hits of Yesterday
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Sentimental Serenade
8:00-8:25 — Just Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports Reviews
8:30-9:00 — CA Music
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

MONDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of the Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Campus Events of the Week
8:15-8:30 — Know Your Honoraries
8:30-8:45 — WBRG's Musical Personality
8:45-9:00 — Transcriptions
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

TUESDAY

7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jive Jamboree
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:00-8:30 — NAACP Program
8:30-8:45 — Moods in Poetry—Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

WEDNESDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:55 — Hits of Yesterday
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Greek Song Fest
8:15-8:30 — Campus Meeting of the Air
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

THE ★ Flicker-Picker ★

By Ray Livingston

"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"

How is a man supposed to catch up on his reading assignments when they bring Mrs. Hope's boy Bob to town? This picture presents a very fine vehicle for Bob Hope—in fact, I wouldn't mind having a vehicle like that myself! We not only recommend that you see this, but that you bring along a pad and take notes. You'll never be able to keep up with the steady stream of gags.

"THE WESTERNER"

This has all the earmarks of a cowboy picture. If you like that sort of thing, it's all yours. If you'd rather see a cowboy picture some other night, there's a place further down the street, they tell me.

"PURSUED"

Someone who saw this picture said it was a bit on the psychological side. We'd recommend it for everyone, and make it compulsory for Psych 100 students.

DAVIS WILL SPEAK AT RUTGERS ON GUIDANCE

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, will speak at Rutgers University Saturday morning at a meeting of the New Jersey Guidance and Personnel Association.

His topic will be "Certification of Counselors."

Dr. Davis will also attend a meeting of the Monmouth-Ocean County Bucknell Alumni Club Saturday evening at Freehold, N.J.

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Woman Of The Week

Demie Version...

Cliff Harris' Blonde Demie Girl Is House Party Guest This Week

The scorebook says that blonde Ann Palczuk of Baltimore, Md. weights in at 118, stands 5'4" and has been making the planet earth a happy place for the last 24 years—especially for Cliff Harris at Delta Sigma.

Not that Cliff has known Ann for anything like 24 years, though—they met in 1940. They were both students then at Shippensburg State Teachers College, where Ann was graduated in 1944.

In the meantime Cliff entered the Army, in 1943, and when he returned to civies in 1946 Ann was well established as a high school teacher of commercial subjects near Harrisburg. ("She just loves kids," Cliff added).

When Cliff resumed college life, he chose Bucknell as a junior in commerce and finance. Since that time Ann has come to be a familiar fixture around the Demie House on the weekends of college dances and other special occasions.

She'll be here this weekend for houseparty, and an important part of her baggage will be the pearl-studded Demie pin which she has worn since October, 1946.

When quizzed as to his future plans, Cliff informed The Bucknellian that he'll be graduated in June.

"That's interesting, but what else?" quizzed the reporter.

"She likes tennis, bridge, music," Cliff added.

"Anything else?"

Said he: "That depends . . ."

This week's judges: Mike McGuire, Leonard Block, Skip D'Amore, Dick Ash.

Next week: Men's dorms.

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Novel Mortar Board Tapping On Program For Next Chapel

Traditional announcement of Mortar Board members will receive a new twist this semester at the Chapel program to be held Wednesday in the Methodist Church.

The girls to be chosen for this 1947-48 National Senior Women's Honorary, will be tapped on the shoulders at their seats in the audience by the present Mortar Board members. There they will exchange robes and take their places in the front right section of the church. Names of the new members will then be announced after the conclusion of the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Dr. David N. Beach will speak on "Wise Ambitions." Dr. Beach is the minister of the First Church of Christ in New Haven, and holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from American International College in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Beach was previously PMCA secretary at Boston University and the University of Maine.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

NOTICE — Anyone interested in a ride by auto to New Orleans, San Antonio, or Mexico City during the first week in June, contact Milton Moeschlin, 207 E.W., 13300.

NOTICE — Leave by auto for New York City Tuesday noon, May 6. Return to Bucknell Thursday, May 8. Contact Milton Moeschlin, 207 E.W., 13300.

FOR SALE — Automatic record changer phonograph, white leatherette case, $40. See R. B., 308 WW or Box 663.

FOR SALE — Single playing electric record player—excellent condition, $20.00. See Dick Adamson, 608 Taylor Street (behind Gundy House).

FOUND — Fountin pen Tuesday morning. Owner may claim upon identification. Call Bernie Hieber, Delta Sigma, 5-4000.

LOST — A blue Waterman Fountain Pen about April 22 on the ball field near Davis Gym. Reward. Dwight Milleman, Phi Psi House.

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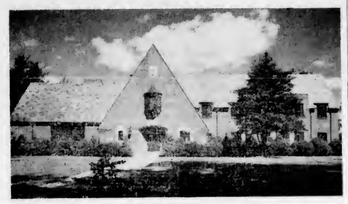
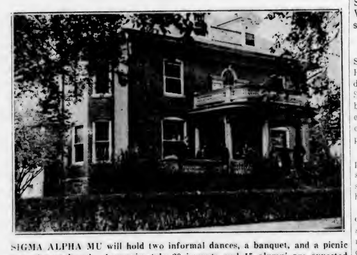
THE DELTA SIGMA HOUSE, the most recently constructed fraternity house on campus will be the site of "Club Demosthenean" for the formal dance Friday evening and informal dance Saturday.



KAPPA SIGMA will adopt a fraternity tradition by holding a "Black and White Dance" in which decorations, costumes and theme will carry out the black and white motif.



SIGMA ALPHA MU will hold two informal dances, a banquet, and a picnic over the week-end. Approximately 29 imports and 15 alumni are expected for the occasion.

PHI GAMMA DELTA will have as its theme, "Parisian Nights." Co-chairman of the week-end, Bud Allen and Harry Watts, have announced a picnic and informal dance for Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA house will be made into an "Artist's Garret in Paris" for a formal dance Friday evening. Tony Russo, social chairman, has announced a banquet Friday evening in the Lewisburg Hotel.

12 Houses To Join In $15,000 Splurge; Missing GI Checks Threaten Weekend

By John Wilbur

An estimated $15,000 will be spent on the crowning social extravaganza of the fraternity year which will get under way tomorrow with the first full-scale return of house party week-end since 1942.

With 12 fraternities participating and more than 1200 persons involved, the week-end promises to be the largest and most elaborate house party event in the history of Bucknell. Most houses have scheduled formal dances for Friday evening, picnics and informal dances Saturday, and banquets Sunday. As the gayety subsides Sunday afternoon the curtain will ring down on the last major social function of the college year.

One ominous threat to the week-end descended yesterday with the announcement that the Veterans Administration would be unable to send April subsistence checks to 2,780,000 veterans on April 30th, as is customary. Though the delay is promised to be short, the lack of expected funds has plunged some houses into a temporary financial crisis. Fraternity men are dashing about madly borrowing and loaning money. One report was of an interest rate as high as 10%.

Many houses are going "all out" to win the decoration prize, with intriguing themes such as Parisian Nights, Starlight Garden, Judgment Day, A Summer Cruise, and An Artist's Garret in Paris. Between 9:00 and 11:00 a judging committee appointed by the Inter Fraternity Council will visit each house to determine the winner.

Though most men will be dating Bucknell girls, at least 150 "imports" will be guests for the week-end coming from all parts of the country.

To add interest and color and an all-college spirit to the occasion Bucknell's only track meet of the season will be held with Dickinson College Saturday afternoon.

Most of the houses will hold formal dances Friday night from 9 until 2 and informal dances Saturday night from 8 till 12. Women will have 2:30 permissions Friday night.

Hill Houses Splurge

The "Club Demosthenean" of Delta Sigma will feature Haidacher and his Rhythmaires at a formal dance Friday night and an informal hop on Saturday evening. Demies have been working for several weeks on elabarate decorations and the week-end's official "Demie Girl" will be picked Friday during the ball.

On Saturday Demies and dates will picnic at Camp Nikomahs (Shamokin spelled backwards) and on Sunday a special banquet will be served in the house.

For the Phi Psi's "Judgment Day" dance a large white organ with gold stripes will be in the foyer with a room on the right decorated as Paradise Lost and one on the left decorated as Paradise Regained. Bill Jones of Gettysburg will play for Friday night's dance.

Preceding the dance on Saturday night there will be a buffet supper and on Sunday a banquet for guests and chaperones. Don Pekkles from Harrisburg will play for the informal dance Saturday evening. Thirty-five imports are expected.

New Houses Enthusiastic

Combining their house party week-end with their housewarming, Theta Chi will hold an "Old Fashioned Plantation Ball" on Friday night. Bill Sholder's orchestra from Williamsport will play that night, and at the informal on Saturday Charley Young's band will provide the music. Approximately 40 couples and 15 alumni are expected for the week-end. Theta Chi will have a picnic on Saturday afternoon.

"A "Penthouse Way Up In The Sky" will be the theme for Kappa Delta Rho's formal dance Friday night with Les Michener's band supplying the music. Saturday they will go on a picnic at Half-way Dam and that evening will hold an informal dance featuring the same band. Sunday they will entertain several alumni for dinner.

Week-end Off Campus

A week-end at Cowan is scheduled for the Alpha Chi Mu's and their dates. Friday evening they will hold a semi-formal dance in the Community House with Freddie Carter supplying the music and on Saturday they will leave for Cowan to remain until Sunday noon. Sunday afternoon they will hold a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Also traveling away from campus will be the Sigma Phi Epsilon party which will spend the week-end at Judge Albert Johnson's lodge near Weikert. An informal dance will be held Friday evening with Al Anderson and his band from Wilkes-Barre playing. On Saturday evening the big event will be an "Apache Dance." About 30 couples are expected and "overnights" have been secured for the girls.

Paris Attracts BU'ers

"Parisian Nights" is the theme of Phi Gamma Delta's formal dance Friday evening for which Tommy Donlin's Pennsylvanians are to play. A picnic and informal dance are scheduled for Saturday. For this dance Ducky Geese and his Ganders will play from 8 until midnight.

Some of the Lambda Chi boys must have been over there, too, because they announce their theme for Friday night as "An Artist's Garret in Paris." This formal dance will follow a banquet at 6:30 in the Lewisburg Hotel. Their Saturday picnic will be at Half-Way Dam followed by an informal dance Saturday night.

Something Unique For KS

Something new for the local chapter of Kappa Sigma, but rather traditional nationally is their "Black and White" dance. All men and their dates have been asked to come dressed in black and white attire which, of course, is easy for the men since they will be in formal dress. Decorations also will follow the theme "Music," which, by the way, will be played by Jack Lougheed's orchestra.

Chic' nuff, fried chicken's the menu for the Kappa Sig picnic Saturday at Tall Timbers State Park. An informal dance Saturday night and a large banquet Sunday will round out the week-end. The fraternity expects to entertain approximately 175 guests over the week-end including about 20 imports.

Sigma Alpha Mu goes nautical Friday evening following their banquet at the Inn with the dance theme "Summer Cruise." Ivan Faux of Sunbury will play for their informal dance. The dance Saturday evening following their picnic will be informal, too.

Sigs Have Fountain

It is reported that Sigma Chi's "Starlight Garden" there will feature as a part of the extensive decorations a playing fountain. It is known that much of the Senior Ball decoration material was purchased by the Sigs.

The feature of Friday evening's formal dance will be the announcement of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The lucky girl has been selected for the house by Milton Caniff, the famous comic strip artist. Deacon Moore will play for this dance. The present plan is to have the outside porches enclosed for dancing. There is no function Saturday afternoon but an informal dance will be held Saturday night. The Sig's picnic will be held Sunday afternoon.

SAE Theme Secret

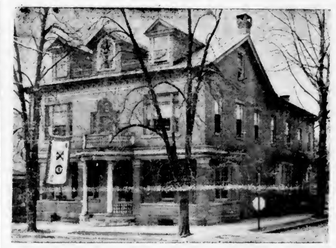
The SAE's week-end will get under way on a full stomach with a formal banquet at 6:30 Friday evening. Jack Melton of Wilkes-Barre will play for the formal dance following.

The theme has been kept a "secret." The picnic on Saturday will be at Sand Bridge followed by an informal dance back at the house with Ivan Faux as maestro. The SAE's expect about 26 imports.

Classes To Be Held

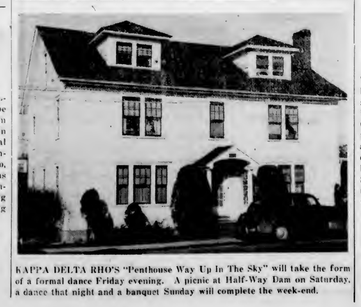
The University will definitely hold classes Saturday though there is some question in the houses as to the percentage of attendance.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON expects a full house for their two dances. A banquet in the house will precede the dance on Friday. The theme of the SAE dance has not been released.



THETA CHI will hold its official housewarming party along with the week-end event. The theme will be "An Old Fashioned Plantation Ball."

PHI KAPPA PSI, or site of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained," will have a theme of "Judgment Day" for the formal dance Friday evening. Bill Jones of Gettysburg will supply the music.



KAPPA DELTA RHO'S "Penthouse Way Up In The Sky" will take the form of a formal dance Friday evening. A picnic at Half-Way Dam on Saturday, a dance that night and a banquet Sunday will complete the week-end.

THE SIGMA CHI house will be extensively ...transformed into a "Starlight Garden" with a playing ...fountain and enclosed porches. Milton Caniff has chosen the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for the week-end.

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947.

The GI Bill: An Aladdin's Lamp?

An increase in veterans' subsistence allowances may be a reality soon if the Rogers Bill, now being debated by the House Sub-Committee on Veterans' Affairs, is passed.

College-attending GI's are eagerly awaiting the decision; for if the bill goes through, both single and married veterans can expect a flat increase of $35 a month.

If, as the Veterans Administration says, more than 300,000 vets have dropped out of school because of inadequate funds, some sort of adjustment should be made. Campus support (the GI's themselves) is behind such a move, but just how necessary is it? A boy at a large western university has this to say:

"I, an army veteran of three years' service, my wife, two children, and a non-existent bankroll live in one room and a double garage, which I built myself. We have no kitchen, no refrigerator, and only an electric hot plate for cooking. We have no washing machine, but we do have laundry tubs for the kids. We have little heat, much (unplanned) ventilation, and cold feet—except on hot days, when the milk sours and oleo languidly drools down the side of our orange-box cupboards.

"But somehow we manage to live, even though the absence of rich parents and a Cadillac or two is deeply felt—and I DON'T think subsistence allowance should be increased. My wife has her hands full with the two kids and the vegetable garden, so I am forced to work to make up the difference between the allotment and living costs . . . It isn't easy . . . but I don't feel that my military service is, or should be, an Aladdin's lamp.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity of going to school and certainly don't mind having to work a little bit for it . . .

" . . . College is a privilege, not a heritage . . . Those who cannot sacrifice some of the little things in life have no right to any benefits; they have no place in this or any other university . . . "

On Bombs

A 100-pound bomb can be dropped down the funnel of a warship to snuff out the lives of a hundred men.

A two-ton block-buster can be dropped on a school to snuff out the lives of hundreds of childrep.

An atomic bomb can be dropped on a metropolis to snuff out the lives of hundreds of thousands.

Why can't science devise a different kind of bomb to be dropped on a Texas City to snuff out the life of a fire—SAVING the lives of hundreds?

Seeing Red

Ever since Max Shulman's imaginary Yetta Samovar headed the "Subversive Elements League" at the University of Minnesota, American colleges have been on the lookout for Red-tainted campus organizations.

Ten years ago "liberal" minded students formed their cliques without fear of brandishes from higher up. They were even called thinking students, earnestly concerned with the welfare of the country. Today eagle-eyed administrators are hovering to dive on just such groups and make sure they are liquidated before the college itself is stung with a Communist label.

Subversive activities on this campus are so subversive no one knows anything about them if they are here at all. But students, student groups and even professors have been called "Communists," probably because the term is becoming a synonym for "you don't agree with me" or "I don't like you."

Nevertheless, the Yetta Samovars are having a field day in US colleges. If American democratic ideals are not to be undermined, they must be checked—and apparently they are. At Temple last week, the local chapter of American Youth for Democracy was banned from the campus after J. Edgar Hoover said the organization was directly connected with the Communist Party. A professor at Stanford University is being state-investigated upon charges of endorsing Communistic "theories" in his textbooks. Wayne University recently drew widespread publicity when accused of fostering Communist organizations on that campus.

Everyone today is seeing Red. But until Yetta shows her face at Bucknell, let's not be so free with "that" word, merely because it's handy.

"Yes, yes, George, go on"

• Best From The Rest •

Danville Patient: "Why stick me in with that crazy guy?"
Doctor: "Is he troublesome?"
Patient: "I'll say. Just keeps saying, "No lions, no tigers, no elephants —and all the time the room's full of them.
—Tulsa Collegian

* * *

A little moron's wife sent him down after a bucket of ice. He came back with a pail of water. "I got this half price because it was melted."
—The H-SU Brand

* * *

A college student in a mid-western university was asked to paraphrase the sentence, "He was bent on seeing her." He wrote, "The sight of her doubled him up."
—This Collegiate World

* * *

Of kissing I think as I've thought all along—
That kissing is terribly, terribly wrong.
If asked to be kissed
Of course I resist,
But, goodness, aren't some fellows strong?
—The Dickinsonian

* * *

I like an exam,
I think they're fun.
I never cram
I won't flunk one.
(I'm the teacher).

* * *

Pat smashed into a telephone pole with such terrific force that the wire from the pole came down around his ears. Half conscious in the wrecked car, he reached out feebly, touched the wire, and muttered, "Thank heavens, I lived a good life. They've given me a harp!"
—The Albrightonian

* * *

Two young collegians were parked along a country lane. The moon was shining beautifully.
She—"You remind me of Don Juan."
He—"What do you know about him? He's dead."
She—"Yeah, I know!"
—Bloomsburg Maroon & Gold

* * *

Mrs. Pfister: Why, son, where did you learn such language?
Jack: In our English class, Mother. Shakespeare uses it.
Mrs. U.: Well, you get your seat changed farther away from him immediately!
—Lock Haven College Times

* * *

Mch hs bn wrtin abt sping as a svr of spc. Poshly ths wld b a grd pln. Bt it wld b a bttr pln if crrd frthr. If a systm of abrvtns wr adpted as mch as 40pct cld b svd. It wldn't b so hard a u mght thnk. U cn read this, cn't u?
—Austin College Kangaroo

* * *

"Thanks very much for the beautiful necktie," said Junior, kissing his Grandma dutifully on the cheek.
"Oh, that's nothing to thank me for," she murmured.
"That's what I thought, but Ma said I had to."
—Maroon and Gold

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, May 1
7:00 p.m. Moving-Up Day Ceremony ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Rec Council Bridge Tournament ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club Council Meeting ..... Hunt library

FRIDAY, May 2
HOUSE PARTY WEEKEND

SATURDAY, May 3
HOUSE PARTY WEEKEND
2:08 p.m. Tennis—BU vs Susquehanna ..... Courts
2:08 p.m. Golf—BU vs F & M ..... Course
2:00 p.m. Track—BU vs Dickinson ..... Stadium
Baseball—BU vs Muhlenberg ..... Away

SUNDAY, May 4
9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
2:00 p.m. ELIJAH rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. Festival Concert ..... Davis Gym

MONDAY, May 5
7:00 p.m. NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK BEGINS ..... Davis Gym
Miss Marie M. Naugle, Harpist
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club ..... Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m. Aviation Club ..... Engr. 228
8:15 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Baptist Church

TUESDAY, May 6
8:00 p.m. Song Recital—Alice Fenstermacher ..... Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, May 7
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. David N. Beach ..... Methodist Church
1:30 p.m. May Day dress rehearsal ..... Stadium and Davis Gym
Baseball—BU vs Penn State—away ..... State College
Track—BU vs Gettysburg & Juniata—away .... Gettysburg
Golf—BU vs Dickinson—away ..... Carlisle
5:00 p.m. Mortar Board Initiation ..... Hunt Living Room
7:00 p.m. Twilight Band Concert ..... Women's Quadrangle

THURSDAY, May 8
2:00 p.m. Golf—BU vs Lafayette ..... Course
7:00 p.m. Mortar Board Coffee Hour ..... Hunt Living Room
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club ..... Hunt Library
8:00 p.m. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT ..... Davis Gym

Letters to the Editor

Urges Palestine Stand

To the Editor:

I would like to take the privilege of using the columns of The Bucknellian to call the attention of students and faculty to an event which I feel is not only a matter of life and death to many people, but also of direct concern to Bucknellians. I am referring to the UN Assembly meeting which convened last Monday to consider the Palestine problem.

It is now common knowledge that the attitude of the United States will be a decisive factor in any solution offered by the UN. The attitude of our government will, in turn, be based upon the active public opinion of you and me. Any knowledge or education which we may hope to profess shall be of no avail unless we are prepared to utilize it in every day living.

The traditional American stand on Palestine has been one in favor of a democratic Jewish homeland in that country. This stand was recently reaffirmed by a joint resolution of both Houses. President Truman and the foremost Republican leaders in the country have repeatedly called for open immigration to Palestine of a people who two years after the end of a World War remain in the concentration camps of Europe.

BUT there are signs in this nation that certain individuals and organizations are ready to sacrifice human lives for Middle Eastern oil.

What can YOU do?

1. Acquaint yourself with all the facts concerning the Palestine problem.

2. Write to your President and Congressmen. Letters are an important factor in political action.

3. Join IZFA or the American Christian Palestine Committee.

Arnold Sullum '47

Cuts Are Expensive

To the Editor:

It has recently come to the attention of many veterans applying for their accrued leave pay that the VA is penalizing them for cuts at the rate of 42 cents per class.

The college is keeping a record of veteran cuts and at the end of the term hands them in to the VA where the appropriate amount is deducted from the veteran's allowance.

During this semester, we have heard much about "cut systems" and have gotten it from the grape-vine that some professors favor a monetary fine for cuts or else a reduction in the final grade for every cut over a limited number.

Whose Fault?

It would seem from all these penalties that the student is at fault for cutting classes and should be punished. Has it ever occurred to the college and to the professors that they might be the ones to encourage excessive cutting?

A student who sits in a crowded class-room and listens to an unproductive drone from the front, who is asked minute questions on the assignment instead of on the important trends involved in the course, who watches a one-way conversation rather than participates in it, who is required to remember exact wordings, rather than to think out ideas, can be blamed for holding his classes in low esteem.

Little can be done this semester, but with the summer or fall terms, can't our professors start on the right foot and do their best to teach rather than preach?

Teaching is more than lecturing, it is also developing a mental attitude.

Classes 'A Bore'

Though the VA is justified in its cut penalty, the college would not be in instituting one. Not until students, who want to learn, are given a chance to consider their classes more than "a bore."

Bucknell has been proud of its unlimited cut system, but it got its start before the war, and before crowded conditions forced teachers to think up their own mass teaching methods. Conditions should be a challenge to professors, not an excuse, and this summer should give all of them a chance to evaluate their methods and to form positive teaching programs.

Don't put all the cutting blame on the student; some classes aren't worth 42 cents!

A Vet

*Smoe Was There

Sebastian Isn't Well

Sebastian, the bilious glowworm, is probably the smartest glowworm on our floor at the fraternity house.

At one time Sebastian was quite a card in his own bright little way. But since he became bilious, he hasn't been getting lit up so often. Life had become so prosaic for Sebastian and me that we seriously considered taking some classes to relieve the monotony of feeling bilious.

Then one of our close friends gave me the word.

"Music," he confides, "is the panacea for anything, especially for feeling bilious."

"Yeah," I replied, "the pana . . . "

"And what's more, if you ignore that stuff about Music 100 in the catalogue and string along with me, you'll know who blows the sweet stuff and who digs square without going near the music school."

"Dangerous living!" I shrieked.

"Waddya wanta know, peasant?" he queried.

SNIFF

"How can Sebastian and I have some fun before he dies?" I sniffed.

"Simple," he said, pulling an album of 12-inch records from a steamer trunk that he had been pushing around the room. "This," he confided, "is Ravel's Bolero."

It sounded like a new kind of candy bar. "Gad!" I whispered.

He opened the album, began reading the music-appreciation lesson printed inside the front cover. "So it's fun you want—eh, peasant?" he asked.

"Yeah, something risky," I chirped.

IDA AND THE RIOT

"Well," he continued, "get a load of what it says here about Ravel's Bolero: 'The work is dedicated to the great dancer Ida Rubinstein . . . It was staged as a ballet . . . the setting suggesting a Spanish inn, the dancer performing on a large table. The Rubinstein performance almost resulted in a riot. The mounting excitement of the music, the hypnotic power of the persistent rhythm, and the magically suggestive performance of Rubinstein herself brought about a disordered scene in which the dancer barely escaped injury, and both audience and actors became involved in a violent and dangerous melee . . . ' . "

I screamed out the window for the Vigilante riot squad.

So pleased was I with the prospect of having a riot for Sebastian, that I sold my friend to the athletic office as a football player. They immediately exported him to Siberia for spring training in a salt pit. Then I took his album of Ravel's Bolero and stored it away in hopes of eventually finding a vic on which to play it.

SHADES OF RIN TIN TIN

I finally found a radio-vic combination that looked big enough to be a doghouse for Rin Tin Tin.

Before I played the Bolero for Sebastian, I set about reading the mighty keen literature that came with the vic.

"This," quoth the instruction folder, "is your new Two-Way Wonder . . . The radio lifts out of the cabinet and can be used separately. Take the radio out . . . "

I took the radio out.

"Take it into the kitchen . . . "

I took it into the kitchen.

"Take it into the bathroom . . . "

I took it into the bathroom. A woman wrapped in a towel screamed.

"Take it onto the back porch . . . "

We don't have a back porch, so I climbed out on a window ledge.

AT LAST

Well, I eventually got around to playing the Bolero for Sebastian. With the mounting excitement of the music, the hypnotic power of the persistent rhythm, Sebastian began to pulsate steadily and faster. The drums came ever louder and stronger. Sebastian burped.

Somewhat displeased with the effect on Sebastian, the bilious glowworm, who is probably the smartest glowworm on our floor at the fraternity house, I decided to return the Two-Way Wonder vic to the radio store for something better.

"Of course, of course," drooled the salesman in a pin-stripe suit, "something better." He was counting the Confederate money in my vest pocket.

"Confidentially, friend," he purred, "this Two-Way job is nothing compared with our new Five-Way job . . . "

Three Mongolian giants carried me into a back room.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

"This—this is IT!" thumped the

(Continued on page 8)

PEELINGS

By Jim Miller

We were quite impressed, favorably and unfavorably, depending upon the happening, by several things last week. The first took place when we lost our head and attended the movies after reading a movie review written by a football player who claims he never goes to movies.

Forgetting Andy Hardy, the sooner the better, we would like to discuss the newsreel. One scene depicted a fight between a couple of baby bantam boxers. It did not seem like very good Navy publicity to us.

The sight of the children, four to six-year old sons of Navy officers, flailing away at one another, seemed to us more disgusting than amusing.

Despite the large gloves, the risk of serious injury to the tots, which might conceivably handicap them for life, is too great in our opinion to warrant the risk.

Healthy athletic participation, including fights and even minor brawls among children is one thing. The staged promotion of matches between youngsters of this age is another.

* * *

Another action we viewed with displeasure occurred Sunday, when we listened to the ceremonies from Yankee Stadium on Babe Ruth day.

Baseball fans appear by nature to be more rabid than followers of any other sport. However, it did not appear particularly fitting that Happy Chandler should be soundly booed at this particular appearance.

Although we would never be quoted as displaying a liking for the High Commissioner, we admired his apparent poise as he delivered his address.

We did not have a meter to determine the number of blase New Yorkers who did boo, but we would judge it to be in the neighborhood of 40 to 50%.

* * *

And then, despite the increasing turmoil in world events, there were several pleasing highpoints in last week's parade.

Down at Swarthmore, football coaches and athletic directors of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference gathered to discuss policies adopted last January by the NCAA.

Although the coaches favored the findings of the NCAA desirable in three or four points, one clause in particular came up for debate.

It's a rather touchy point too, and deals with the general term "Student Aid." What it amounts to, according to the NCAA, is that "beating the bushes for football talent should be outlawed."

Swarthmore, of all things, definitely opposed any restraint upon athletic officials to induce a prospective athletic great to attend a particular college.

There are pros and cons too numerous to even mention on this matter. What we liked, however, was that little Swarthmore, which certainly doesn't subsidize to any great extent, spoke up in a straight-forward manner as to where it stood.

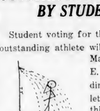
* * *

Another happy memory of the past week is that the trout aren't biting at Penn's Creek. Looks like the weather is too cold. The good thing about it is that if the condition remains there will be plenty of excellent dry-fly fishing this summer.

"Nice one!"

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE WILL BE SELECTED BY STUDENT VOTING CONDUCTED ON MAY 16

Student voting for the University's outstanding athlete will be conducted May 16, Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics, announced this week.



As a special service to students, The Bucknellian will accept nominations for outstanding candidates and strive to list all leading athletes so named.

Deadline Saturday

Nominations should be listed on a postcard and mailed to the Sports Editor, The Bucknellian. The cards must be postmarked not later than Saturday, May 3.

The standards for the selection of the outstanding athlete who will receive the trophy should be as follows: Enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, team spirit and co-operation, athletic ability and accomplishments.

Letter Winners

As a guidance to students who did not see the teams in action last fall and winter, a list of letter winners in football, soccer, basketball, boxing and wrestling appears at the end.

Although the sports editor is aware that many letters will be awarded in spring sports, it is felt that students have an opportunity to see these athletes in action to judge their respective performances.

The trophy will be awarded yearly.

(Continued on page 8.)

Grid Drills Will End Friday; Lawrence Pleased At Spirit

Four weeks of hard work by all concerned will be concluded Friday when Bison gridders stow away their equipment until next September.

Coach Harry Lawrence put his men through a lively scrimmage game last Saturday, and Orange and Blue teams battled to a 13-13 standstill.

Considerable Progress

With at least the basic skeleton offensive installed, Lawrence felt that considerable progress was accomplished in spring practice for the switch to the single wing formation.

He expressed pleasure with the excellent team spirit and the cooperation by all candidates which made the early drills a distinct success.

Lack Depth

As for the prospects next fall, Lawrence readily admitted that any prediction is impossible. It is apparent to even a casual observer, however, that the team is lacking in both experience and depth.

In the line, the performance of the guards and centers has been especially encouraging. Doggie Bennett, John Watkins, Dennie Brown and George Myers have looked impressive at guard slots, while Hal Steff and Bob Ervin have competed on even terms at center.

As for tackles, Don Davidson has been the outstanding performer, while Sam Miller, Bud Foss, Dick Yohe and Alex Pulianas are others to show promise.

Chet Domazewski and Charles Gruneberg, both holdovers from last year, appear to have the edge at the terminal spots. Bucky Buchanan, Ray Heckman, Dan Fuller and George Ketterer have also seen plenty of action during scrimmage sessions.

Experienced Backs

The team appears to be well fortified in running backs, with Ed Stec, Sherm Doehler, Frank Stasenko, Bill McKay, and Jack McMahon from last year's squad on hand. Other candidates to impress Lawrence are Jim Hoover, John Mosny, Bob Moore and Bob Buzby.

Fullback duties will probably be handled by Hal Swanson, Cal Seaman and Charley Hall, who was a letter winner here in 1945. Charley Herman, Russell Keith, Andy Stabler, Roy Stiger and Jack Saltzgiver have also looked good in spring practice.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

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May 11th is Mothers' Day!
Remember her by---
Choosing a Card from
our Complete Selection
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STUDENT BOOK STORE
COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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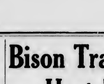
Bison Track Team To Play Host To Dickinson Saturday

Herd Golfers Bow To Cornell

Facing one of the strongest college golf teams in the east, the Bison tee-



men bowed to the Big Red of Cornell at Ithaca Saturday, 8½ to ½.

The defeat leveled the golfer's average to .500, with the win against Albright on the right side of the ledger in the only other contest yet played.

Five of the six Cornell golfers turned in cards under 77 to make a clean sweep of all matches. The Bison half point was earned on a best ball tie.

Mark Henry, currently playing in the number one spot, carded a par 36 on the first nine, and ended up with 77 for the lowest Bison score.

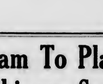
Rain, Rain, Go Away

Rain and inclement weather combined Friday to cause cancellation of two events.

The baseball team was to have met Juniata at Huntingdon and the tennis team was to have faced Pittsburgh on the local courts.

To date the baseball team has played four of a half dozen scheduled tilts.

Three Bison athletic teams are slated for two contests next week and the other one for a single match, with the track team going to the wire for the first time as a unit when it plays host to Dickinson in a dual meet in Memorial Stadium Saturday, May 3.



Of the seven events, three will take place on local grounds, two on Saturday and one on Monday. Although student interest will be primarily centered upon the track meet, the tennis team plays host to Susquehanna Saturday on the University courts.

The golfers tee off against Franklin & Marshall on the local links Monday at 2 o'clock instead of Saturday as originally scheduled, in the other local event.

Bill Lane's baseball team is carded for a pair of contests, both on the road. Saturday the nine travels to Allentown to face Muhlenberg and meets Penn State at State College Wednesday.

The track team participates in a tri-angular meet Tuesday at Gettysburg with the Bullets and Juniata as the opposition, and the golfers invade

(Continued on page 8.)

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JANTZEN SWIM & SUN TOGS for both Boys' & Girls' wear
The first Post-War shipment of the very popular WHITE TERRY SLIP OVERS and BUTTON FRONT JACKETS
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and of course a full line of BASEBALL SOFTBALL TENNIS GOLF ARCHERY BADMINTON TRACK Equipment
FISHING TACKLE KODAKS, etc.
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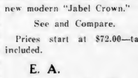

Plan now for June
We are prepared to give you Diamonds of Quality set in the new modern "Jabel Crown."
See and Compare.
Prices start at $72.00—tax included.
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"Your Jeweler"
CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

WE WANT TO BE #1!
SO NATURALLY WE GOT THE BEST!
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AND HAVEN'T CHANGED THEIR MINDS YET!
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ALL WOOL COVER

NEW CENTER puts extra liveliness in the Spalding and Wright & Ditson tennis balls. In recent tests, both bounced *consistently* to the upper limits of USLTA rebound standards — another reason why these Spalding-made tennis balls are first choice of most tournament players. Sharpen up your game with one of the Twins of Championship Tennis.

TWINS OF CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS!
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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Both Made by Spalding

Net Team Clips Gettysburg; Golfers And Ball Club Lose

By Bob Farrell

Two Bison athletic teams were defeated Tuesday and the tennis team successfully opened its season by edging out Gettysburg after a tight battle, 5-4.

The baseball team fell victim to the Bullet nine on Christy Mathewson field, 9-5, and the golfers dropped a 5½-3½ decision to Juniata at Huntingdon.

The Gettysburg baseball team, paced by Joe Cervino with two home runs, collected 14 hits, including three home runs, three triples and a double. The Bisons, meanwhile, were held to nine safe blows.

Kreider, the winning pitcher, hurled four innings before being replaced by Houtz who went the remaining distance. Art Raynor, the starter and loser for the Bisons, worked a like number before being relieved by Herm Bloom. Hal Swanson pitched the eighth and ninth.

The Bullets got down to business early, pushing across three runs in the opening inning, and adding another cluster of three in the third. For good measure Gettysburg notched a pair in the eighth and a single-ton in the ninth.

The Bisons tallied two counters in the third on singles by Hubka, Hockbrunn and Stec. Later on in the fifth the Herd jumped back into the game when Camac singled and went all the way around on a mishandled ball.

Bloom singled and moved to second on a wild pitch. Holter got on through an error, Hochbrunn earned a walk, and Stec singled to bring the count to 6-5.

Throughout the remainder of the contest, the Bisons were limited to three bingles, while the visitors pushed across the clinching tallies.

Tight Tennis

The tennis match was not decided until the final set of the final doubles match, when Craig Linton and Wally Poteat carved out a 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 decision over their opponents.

Haas and Hoeveler went undefeated for the day, both scoring wins in the singles and teaming up to earn an easy 6-1, 6-1, doubles victory.

Tennis summaries follow:

Singles

Haas over Katz, 6-2, 6-0.
Hoeveler over Issing, 6-0, 6-1.
Nothel over Grigsby, 7-5, 6-0.
Miller, GB, over Ash, 9-7, 6-3.
Lehman, GB, over Ogg, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.
Hassinger, GB, over Linton, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles

Haas and Hoeveler, 6-1, 6-1.
Katz and Lehman, GB, 6-1, 6-2.
Linton and Poteat, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Track...

(Continued from page 7.)

Carlisle to meet Dickinson on the same day.

In the local and big event Saturday, it is expected that probably a dozen Bisons will carry the Orange and Blue colors in the meet.

Although it is impossible to name the starters at such an early date, co-coaches John Plant and Bus Blum have indicated that the following men will probably represent the Bisons: High Jump: Hank Fornwald, Jim Stumbaugh

Shotput and Javelin: Bill Hoeveler and Don Davidson

440-yard: Jesse Syme, Al Marshall

Two-mile: Dan Cohen

100-yard: Jack McMahon

Broad Jump: Bill Von Heill

Pole Vault: Jim Pangburn

Hurdles: Fred Snyder, Russell Keith

Third In Relays

The relay team placed sixth in a field of sixteen entrants in the Penn Relays last Friday, and took third place in the College Class Mile Relay Saturday. The race was won by Villanova.

The Bison team included Jesse Syme, Bernie Bujak, Al Marshall and Fred Snyder, on Saturday, with Bob McDowell in place of Bujak on Friday.

Athlete Of Year...

(Contined from page 7)

Although there are no stipulations as to what class the student be registered in, several colleges have presented the award to seniors.

Letter winners follow:

FOOTBALL — Clyde Bennett, JR; Denton Brown, SO; Donald Davidson, FR; William Doebler, SO; Chester Domazewski, JR; Robert Ervin, FR; Charles Gruneberg, FR; Eugene Hubka, SR; Thomas Kierman, SR; Jesse Mair, JR; Eugene Matthews, SR; William McKay, SO; Warren Mears, JR; Edward Stec, FR; Harold Stefl, JR; Harold Swanson, FR; Ray Tyler, SR; John Watkins, SO.

SOCCER — Robert E. Walgran, SO; Frank D. Hamlin, JR; William F. Rice, FR; Andrew C. Rice, JR; John W. Arbogast, SR; Willis B. Boyer, SR; Robert C. Remer, SO; Clyde R. Byerly, JR; M. Stanley Kauffman, FR; Thomas A. Child, Jr., FR; Harry Birchard, SO; John B. Huckin, SO; Walter E. Eckhart, SO; Robert G. Scherer, SO; Marlin Machamer, FR; Charles S. Stults, Jr., FR.

BASKETBALL — Louis Deesi, Jr., JR; Raymond Fornwald, SR; Frank Haas, JR; William Hoeveler, SR; John Lose, FR; Robert H. Williams, JR.

BOXING — Harry Fagan, SO; William Fiory, FR; Douglas Fleming, SO; Ray Hood, JR; James Houghton, SO; Donald Nesselbush, JR; Harold Swanson, FR; Jesse Syme, SR.

WRESTLING — Robert Engels, SO; Edwin Irland, FR; Frank Kamensky, FR; Gustave Krayer, FR; Walter Paul, FR; James Mullins, JR; William Williams, SO.

Managers Receive Charter

PRESIDENT ROBERT KESSLER, of Bucknell's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, receives the organization's official charter from J. E. Crouch, student coordinator at Penn State. At left is Lawrence W. Tice, vice-president of the International Correspondence Schools, who was guest speaker. Bucknellian Photo

Management...

(Continued from page 3.)

schools and colleges; 3—ability to get along with fellow employees; 4—intelligent compensation for employees; 5—information for employees.

Tice defined management as the direction of other people's activities, and pointed out that past labor laws have failed to solve the problem of human relationships in industry, therefore much importance should be placed on future negotiations.

Smoe...

(Continued from Page 6.)

salesman, throwing pebbles at something that looked like a telephone booth with a character. "This—this is the Five-Way . . . "

"Sleek!" I hissed.

"Yeah . . . yeah, and wait till you see it operate," he added slyly, pulling down the shades.

I burped like Sebastian.

The salesman looked waxy; beads of perspiration dotted his brow; he took three fast laps arund the Five-Way.

"This combination," he panted, "plays records, yes, and it has a radio, yes—but that isn't all. It has room in the bottom for old Listerine bottles . . . "

I'm a Lysol man, myself.

THAT'S NOT ALL

"And these arms on the back . . . they'll flip the record over to play the other side . . .

I was manicuring the steely fingers on each arm.

"And, when you have company, you can furnish an extra bed by lifting out the radio part . . . "

The three Mongolian giants were slamming the radio with crowbars.

"And here . . . " the salesman's eyes were red with excitement, "here you can just throw away the records and cook hominy grits on top!"

I yearned for a bowl of Pablum.

R. SMOE HADDON

WSGA...

(Continued from page 1.)

din by Dr. Stanley H. Chapman.

Names of the junior counselors for next year were also announced by the new president. They are: Grace Livengood, Mary Scouller, Shirley Schweiker, Leah Riggs, Jane Foster, Harriet Arnold, Marian Merrill, Janice Fields, Debbie Partridge, Jane Stewart, Claire Wynkoop, Marge Darnell and Helen Spencer.

The traditional Moving-Up Day ceremony is one of the highlights of the college year for Bucknell women. In impressive rites, the old Senate members presented keys to the new members.

Flowers and a gift were presented to Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, who retires as Dean of Women this fall.

In the moving-up ceremony itself, senior women, dressed in white, moved from the front of the church to the balcony, carrying lighted candles. The class then sang the special senior song. Each senior carried a rose which she threw from the balcony to the underclasswomen on the main floor of the auditorium.

C & D...

(Continued from page 1.)

carpet-sweeper handle; the first on the bat, and the second on Blumschil, who watched the weapon crash on the chair on which he had just been standing. The handle and part of the chair were splintered by the force of Petkoff's blow.

Titolo Scores

Despite the jabs and murderous sweeps of the heroes' swords, the airy, eerie creature kept up his barrel-rolls, dives and snap-turns until a skillful wing-shot by the assistant director (Ted Titolo) wielding a broomstick M-1, brought him down.

Upon ejection from the Hall, the bat disappeared, possibly to report, "mission unsuccessful—'Arms' will still go on the boards next Friday and Saturday nights. I couldn't break it up."

There were no tickets issued for Tuesday night's performance of "Arms versus the Bat," but tickets for "Arms and the Man" are on sale at Keelers.

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$12.95 VALUE $15.00

SIZES 28 TO 38

DOZENS SOLD BY A FAMOUS UNIVERSITY SHOP, BROUGHT TO YOU ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE BASIS.

ENCLOSE YOUR EXACT WAIST MEASUREMENT WITH YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR ONLY $12.95. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED RETURN THE SLACKS TO US AND WE WILL IMMEDIATELY REFUND THE FULL AMOUNT.

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FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday & Saturday, May 1-2-3
Bob Gets Crossed by a Brunette!
BOB HOPE—DOROTHY LAMOUR in
"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
with PETER LORRE & LON CHANEY
Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Roy Rogers in "Home in Oklahoma"

Monday & Tuesday, May 5-6
Forbidden Frontiers . . . Reckless Outlaws . . .
Notorious Desperadoes
GARY COOPER—WALTER BRENNAN in
"THE WESTERNER"
with DORIS DAVENPORT & DANA ANDREWS
ROXY, 2 Features 'Overland Riders' — 'Vacation Days'

Wednesday & Thursday, May 7-8
A New Type of Romance!
IDA LUPINO—ROBERT ALDA in
"THE MAN I LOVE"
with ANDREA KING & BRUCE BENNETT
ROXY, "Blonde for a Day" & "North of the Border"

Friday & Saturday, May 9-10
TERESA WRIGHT—ROBERT MITCHUM in
"PURSUED"
with JUDITH ANDERSON & DEAN JAGGER
Roxy, Wm. Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in 'Fool's Gold'

Weekend Specials

-Friday-
Tuna Fish Salad

-Saturday & Sunday-
Chicken Salad

HUBER'S
Soda Bar
and
Sandwich House

(1 Block from the Sem)

Our Advertisers

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Spring Festival Weekend Activities Begin Here Tomorrow

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947. NUMBER 27.

BU Symphony Is Attraction Here Tonight

A concert by the Bucknell symphony orchestra, conducted by Constantino F. Nagro of the music department, in Davis Gym this evening at 8 o'clock will mark another major feature of the college's observance of National Music Week.

The symphony orchestra with 35 student players, reorganized this year under Mr. Nagro, will present a program of classical numbers this evening, including compositions by Bach, Schubert and Mozart.

Principal number of the concert will be Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C major." In addition, the program will include a woodwind quintet from the Lewisburg High School. The quintet will be directed by Mr. Beckman.

William Connelly is concert master of the orchestra.

Push Kart Derby Entrants Ready

The classic Push Kart Derby will get underway Saturday morning at 11 o'clock when fraternities will try to out-run and out-push each other for the rotating derby cup.

The starting line will be at Bucknell Hall. The route will run past the Kappa Sigma House, past the SAE House on St. George St., back to Bucknell Hall. The full course will be covered twice.

JOEY LA BARR NAMED NEW WAA PRESIDENT

Joey La Barr was elected president of the newly revitalized WAA last week. Miss La Barr will have a seat on Senate for 1947 to 1948.

Other officers are Dottie Bergfors, vice president; Lynn Harer, secretary; Carol Van Alen, treasurer; Helen Hayden, senior representative; Odette Hutchinson, junior representative; Janet Walter, sophomore representative; Nida Poteat, intergroup chairman; Joisie De Santis, social chairman, and Helen Frackenpohl, publicity chairman.

BOSTWICK IMPROVES

Roy G. Bostwick, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who has suffered from acute seizure of pneumonia for the past few weeks, is reported to be much improved.

Mr. Bostwick will be confined to the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh for several weeks.

EXAM SCHEDULE RELEASED

Probably only to warn students before they embark on a weekend of gayety that time hangs heavy, the University released the examination schedule for this semester yesterday. Don't look now, but you'll find it on page four.

Frosh Dinks And Other Rules Are Planned For Fall

Freshman men entering Bucknell next fall will again be subject to Freshman Regulations, it was decided in a meeting of the Men's Council Tuesday afternoon, when nine specific rules governing the conduct of the college beginners were drawn up.

For the first time since 1941, the University will require all freshman men under the age of 21, whether ex-servicemen or no, to adhere to rules which had become school traditions before the war.

A soph-frosh class scrap, one of the most spirited occasions of the college year in pre-war days, has been placed on the calendar for next November. The wearing of freshman dinks and black ties will be compulsory.

Men's Council Officiates

The Men's Council will be the official governors of the Frosh Regulation program, and, with Student Faculty Congress sanction will hear all violations which are reported to that body.

The following rules were tentatively drawn up in the Tuesday meeting.

1. The freshman dink and black ties will be worn at all times except Sunday.

2. Name signs will be worn on backs for one month after the first semester begins.

3. All freshmen will refrain from cutting campus or walking on the senior path.

4. All freshmen will learn the Alma Mater and "Go, Bisons" and one other school song, and be able to sing them upon request at any time.

5. Freshmen will not be permitted to wear athletic letters or other insignia from high schools or other colleges.

Council Night

6. All freshmen will remain in their own rooms Monday nights after 9:15. Monday night is Men's Council Night and all freshmen will be "on call" from 9:15 p.m. to 12 midnight.

7. Freshmen will be responsible for the accumulation of material for a bonfire which will culminate a pre-Homecoming football rally.

8. If the freshmen win the soph-frosh class scrap (November 1 or November 8), they will be permitted to remove the black ties. If the

(Continued on page 8.)

Spirit Of May

May Day Ceremony Saturday To Highlight Festival Activities

The paramount event of Festival Weekend will be the magnificent May Day ceremonies when an elected senior woman, attended by a court of 12 white gowned senior girls, will be garlanded May Queen in Davis Gym at 2:30 p.m.

The coronation ceremony, in connection with the "Come to the Fair" theme for the afternoon, will be complemented by presentations by 355 girls from the Gym Department, Shakespearean scenes, and fair sweetmeats sold at gaily colored sorority booths.

The fete, originally scheduled for Memorial Stadium, will not be held there because of the condition of stadium grounds after recent rains.

Group Concessions

The student band will parade to the "fair grounds" at 1:30 p.m. and officially open the ceremonies there. Sorority and other campus groups will operate booths where the following concessions will be sold:

Delta Delta Delta—cup cakes and cookies.
Phi Alpha Pi—Coca-Cola.
Student Campus Club—souvenirs.
Phi Mu—ice cream.
Alpha Chi Omega—popcorn.
Alpha Sigma Alpha—flowers.
Pi Beta Phi—candy.
Spanish Club—spanish novelties.
Kappa Delta—pink lemonade.
Phi Tau Sigma—paper novelties
Delta Zeta—flowers.
Women's Athletic Association—sports novelties.

The coronation of Bucknell's 1947 May Queen will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the Processional of the Queen and the ladies of her court preceded by mounted heralds, court jesters,

(Continued on page 8.)

7 Coeds Attain Mortar Board In Chapel Tapping

Seven outstanding junior women were tapped at their seats at the chapel service yesterday during the annual Mortar Board ceremony.

The girls who won the national honors for their scholarship, leadership and services were Jane Farr, Jean Lenox, Dorothy Gotterer, Marguerite Muller, Gladys Kurtz, Audrey Johnson and Georgia Hutchinson. They will be the 1947-48 members of the local chapter of the national honor society for senior women.

Dr. David N. Beach of the First Church of Christ in New Haven, Conn., spoke on the topic, "Wise Ambitions." He stressed that we must accept what we are given, that we must use our strength if we cannot use our skills, that we must learn discipline ourselves, and that we must exercise discipline in all things.

If we learn to do these things and strive for a goal then we will receive true satisfaction. That satisfaction will come through the doing of needed work, and it will come only to those persons who have wise ambitions.

Men's Glee Club Schedules Concert Appearance Here Friday, Saturday

Featured in the Spring Concert of the Men's Glee Club are the male quartet (right), made up of Jesse Syme, Bob Pratt, Ray Livingston (Club Manager), and Clifford Reims, and accompanist (center) Stan Purdy; director is Dr. Harold Cook (bottom)

The Men's Glee Club, conducted by Dr. Harold E. Cook, will present their annual Spring Festival concert program Friday and Saturday evenings in the Baptist Church at 8:15 o'clock.

With a personnel of approximately 75 men, more than half of them veterans, the glee club features several soloists, pianist Stanley A. Purdy, and a male quartet. Their program includes classical and religious as well as popular numbers.

The gleemen's Spring Festival concert will adopt a Russian note when the club sings two well-known numbers—"Lo, A Voice from Heaven Sounding," by Bortniansky, and "Hospodi Pomilol (Lord Our God, Have Mercy)" by Lvovsky.

The club's male quartet will be

(Continued on page 8)

Calendar Of Festival Activities

FRIDAY, May 9

3:00 p.m. ..... Exhibition of Bruce Mitchell's Paintings
Roberts Hall
8:15 p.m. ..... Concert by Men's Glee Club
Baptist Church
8:15 p.m. ..... Cap & Dagger production of "Arms and the Man"
Lewisburg High School Auditorium

SATURDAY, May 10

10:00 a.m. ..... Annual meeting of Bucknell Mother's Association
Larison Living Room
11:00 a.m.—Push Kart Derby ..... Starting from Bucknell Hall
12:15 p.m. ..... Mother's Association Luncheon
Larison Dining Hall
12:15 p.m. ..... Officers of Father's Association Luncheon-Meeting
Hotel Lewisburger
2:30-4:30 p.m. ..... May Day Ceremonies
Davis Gymnasium
4:30-6:00 p.m.—Tea ..... Hunt Living Room
8:15 p.m.—Concert ..... Men's Glee Club
Baptist Church
8:15 p.m. ..... Cap & Dagger's "Arms and the Man"
Lewisburg High School Auditorium

SUNDAY, May 11

Mother's Day Services ..... Lewisburg Churches
8:00 p.m.—Mendelssohn's "Elijah" ..... Mixed Chorus and
Bucknell Symphony Orchestra
Davis Gymnasium

Drama, Music, Pageantry, Derby To Highlight 3-Day Occasion

Providing it doesn't rain—or snow—and the temperature stays above 40 degrees, Bucknell will add another biggest and best to its record with the 1947 Spring Festival this weekend.

Three days crammed with activities will keep scores of parents, friends, and students busy and entertained. Most administrators, faculty, students, and townspeople will breathe a sigh of relief come Sunday night for this is the last big splurge of the year culminating one of the most vivid calendars in recent years.

Additions and changes in this year's program include the rendition of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Sunday afternoon, the colorful "Come To The Fair" setting with the May Day ceremonies in the gym, the luncheon meeting to reactivate the Father's Association to be held at the Hotel Lewisburger 12:15 on Saturday, and a tea sponsored by the Dean of Women in Hunt Hall living room the same afternoon.

May Queen Coronation

The anticipated highlight of the weekend will come at the moment the May Queen is crowned. The lucky girl has been selected by a vote of the campus from 13 candidates. The Bucknell Band will herald the event with a parade starting from the women's quadrangle and progressing toward the gym.

An English Country Fair will be in full swing with selling concessions sponsored by student groups. Typical of May Day fairs, a Shakespearian pageant will be presented by Cap and Dagger. Other events at the gym will include modern dance renditions, fencing demonstrations, glee club selections, and the traditional May pole dance.

Music And Drama

In the evenings music and drama will be featured with a concert by the Men's Glee Club in the Baptist Church both nights and in the Lewisburg High School auditorium Cap and Dagger will present their last performance of the year, George Bernard Shaw's, "Arms and the Man." Both events on both evenings will begin at 8:15.

The week-end will open with an art exhibit in Roberts Hall at 3:00. Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence will exhibit twenty-odd water paintings many of them picturing campus life and scenes from this region. Refreshments will be served.

The classic sporting event of the weekend is the traditional Push-Cart Derby to be held at 11:00 Saturday morning starting from Bucknell Hall. For weeks fraternity houses have been working hard to complete their racers for the event. The contest will be for a rotating cup, now in the possession of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mother's Day Services

On Sunday in the Lewisburg churches Mother's Day services will be held. That evening the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Dr. Paul G. Stolz and the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra directed by Constantino F. Nagro will present the oratorio "Elijah."

The University has arranged for a special meal service for the Spring Festival Weekend. The Men's Dining hall will be open to all guests.

Artist To Teach In Kansas City

Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence, has been appointed teacher of water color at the Kansas City Art Institute, Kansas City, Mo., this summer.

Mr. Mitchell will leave for Missouri in time for the opening of the Institute June 16. The session will conclude August 8.

Chinese Leader Is Chapel Guest Next Wednesday

Dr. Henry H. Lin, president of the University of Shanghai and one of the foremost leaders of China today, will address chapel next Wednesday.

Dr. Lin was sent on a secret mission to Germany by his government in 1935 to negotiate the Harpo Agreement. In 1939 he undertook the tremendous task of organizing and heading the engraving and printing department of the General Government

Dr. Henry H. Lin

that supplied all bank notes for the finances of his country.

He founded and acted as dean of the School of Commerce in Chungking.

The educator was a varsity football, basketball and tennis player at the University of Shanghai where he did his undergraduate work. Later he received an N.B.A. degree from the University of Southern California.

Humor Magazine Out This Week

Bucknell's big spring weekend will herald the arrival of "The Squirl," which will be in subscriber's mailboxes Friday afternoon, acording to editor Jean McKernan

"The Squirl" will also be on sale at a special booth at the Gym during May Day ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

Featuring a four-color cover and 24 pages of jokes, cartoons and short stories, "The Squirl" will culminate a long effort to revive the humor magazine on the Bucknell campus.

The staff of "The Squirl" includes Les Brown, business manager; Liz Cargill, feature editor; Joan Woroblak, art editor; Al Schmidt, advertising manager; Maurie Golub, production manager; Natalie Dann, office manager; Bill Cooper and Ruth Wallwork, circulation managers; Dick Schoenfeld, publicity manager, and Jinni Weir, exchange editor. Dr. Gordon Dustan and Dr. Harry Warfel are faculty advisers.

Colorful GBS Play, 'Arms And Man,' Will Begin 2-Night Stand Tomorrow

Brilliant costumes, colorful scenery and a humorous plot will be the attractions tomorrow and Saturday when Cap and Dagger presents its Festival Weekend play "Arms and the Man" at the Lewisburg High School. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m.

"Arms," written by George Bernard Shaw, is a comedy taking place in the Balkans late in the nineteenth century. The first act will reveal the heroine, dreaming of her romantic officer-lover who has just won a great battle. Her reverie is interrupted by the sudden appearance of an enemy soldier, hotly pursued by Russian soldiers.

Here begins the heroine's first problem. Should she shout for help, and thus doom this handsome intruder to certain death, or should she hide him and risk having her strict parents find that she has been keeping a man in her bedroom?

Conflict is not the only feature of the action, for comedy also plays a very definite part in both the outcome of the plot, and in the character relationships. A pert and pretty female wolf, in the person of the maid, Louka, and a duel—"I choose a machine gun at 20 paces"—are only part of the complications.

Tickets for both performances are on sale at Keeler's, and will also be sold at the door.

The play is being directed by Leon Gonzales, assisted by Ted Titolo. Midge Myers is in charge of production and Joe Ditchey is acting as business manager.

The cast is:

Raina ..... Margaret Kohlhaas
Bluntschli ..... George Burns
Sergius ..... Bruce Bassett
Louka ..... Martha Woodburn
Nicola ..... Martin Kurman
Catherine ..... Joan Swartzberg
Petkoff ..... Eugene Youngken
Russian Soldier ..... Paul Fine

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Myers

EXPORTS—

Ginny Lehr and Bill Gold visited Bill's brother in Syracuse . . . Joanne Golightly visited her aunt in Philadelphia . . . Phyllis Bub visited her fiance, Dick Byrod, at his home in Sunbury . . . Phyllis Rogers visited her fiance in Philadelphia . . . Bea Ralston went home to see her fiance, Kay Shoemaker . . .

* * *

IMPORTS—

Seen at the Phi Kappa Psi house—Pat Whittam and Bob Tayor . . . Anna Zabraskie and Chuck Harmon . . . Juanite Wood and Walt Lewis . . . Sally Littler and Bucky Buchanon . . . Sue Chubbic and Charlie Day . . . Nancy Baldwin and Ed Ranck . . . Anna Johnson and Jim Hoffer . . . Dusty Wallravan and Dick Ash . . . Helenclaire Barnetts and Walt Bower . . . Margie Matthius and Jim Horton . . . Winnie Wyford and Bill Williams . . . Emily Lenker and Mark Henry . . . Cornea Sollenberger and Skip Smith . . . Barbara Marks and Bill Gorden . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffer . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden . . . Gloria Orr and Hank Fornwalt . . . Priscilla Staunton and Scrubby Slick . . . Bea Willig and Bob Lowry . . . Jean Phillips and Jack Freeman . . . Adele Hawkins and George Brown . . . Ann Hawkins and George Simcoe . . .

Seen at the Lambda Chi Alpha house—Delores Betzel and Lake Brown . . . Alida Johnson and Hank Struk . . . Peggy Ryan and Howie Van Dyne . . .

Seen at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house—Elizabeth Speer and Clyde Byerly . . . Wilda Weygant and Charles Clifford . . . Gloria Patterson and Bill Daly . . . Lynn Grosklaus and Dick English . . . Martha Ann Ryan and Dave Grimm . . . Barbara Smalk and Milt Iredell . . . Gene Hourey and Bob Hammerburg . . . Helen Meseroll and Paul Lenchuk . . . Susan Borncamp and Willie Nannen . . . Lucille Lee and Shorty Riggins . . . Catherine Enterline and Don Sieler . . . Betty Thompson and Bucky Strang . . . Patricia Wolfe and Bob Wynne . . . Shirley Painter and Ray Frith . . . Anne Bell and Bob Farrell . . . Ann Peniston and Don Williams . . . Barbara Huntsberger and Jack Grahm . . . Ann Seaton and Bill Bagg . . . Lois Asling and Tom Murray . . . Emma Jane Lepley and Charlie Sekulski . . . Nancy Vickroy and Cliff Reims . . .

Seen at the Delta Sigma House—Eleanore Babst and Bill Bishop . . . Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell . . . Ann Palczuk and Cliff Harris . . . Ruth Crispen and Bob Holman . . . Jane Anderson and John Wilbur . . . Lois Moore and Roger Haddon . . . Jaleah Van de Walker and Bob McGill . . . Shirley Updike and Wally Boswell . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bacon . . . Jeanne Kaseman and Chuck Hall . . . Margie Conor and Jim McFarland.

Seen at the Kappa Sigma house—Patty Means and Jim Zingg . . . Phyllis Diebold and Bob Bowling . . . Francis Lewis and Alex Webb . . . Lorraine Zimmerman and Fred Grenoble . . . Lois Henson and Johnny Bernhart . . . Donna Silvis and Bob McClintock . . . Jeb Barneo and Jerry Tracy . . . Betty Leben and Bob Shaw . . . Ginny Wells and Pete Weidenbacher . . . Carol Richter and Ray Mensch . . . Carol Ashe and Jack Dale . . . Pat Brown and Skip Schofield . . . Mary Well and Nick Danforth . . .

Seen at the Sigma Alpha Mu house—Joel Shorin '46, Art Menine '47, Ben Wasserman '47 . . . Erb Davis '48 . . . Shirley Showalter and Paul Fine . . . Marilyn Coleman and Jerry Feigelbaum . . . Lois Dubin and Daniel Gross . . . Shirley Greenblatt and Harold Merkowicz . . . Denise Harris and Jack Weiss . . . Joan Ballinger and Mike Greenblack . . . Lee Barber and Jo Barber . . . Estelle Wolfe and Al Covelman . . . Marilyn Cass and Bob Metlow . . . Claire Bidleman and Tom Garden . . . Helen Mainger and Jack Denholtz . . . Alice Stein and Steve Atkins . . . Sara Louise Smith and Dan Dramner . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mines . . .

Seen at the Phi Gamma Delta house—Elaine Murphy and Ernie Overholt . . . Wynne Mazer and Bub Allen . . . Anita Michael and Stacey Mullin . . . Peg Mathews and Nip Edmunds . . . Jean Fryde and Jim Wyant . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steff . . . Louise Magill and Ralph Downs . . .

Seen at the Sigma Chi house—Ethel Rider and Bernie Bujak . . . Ida Harstead and Bill Conover . . . Grace Rebuck and Dick Devore . . . Cathy Casselman and Eric Erikson . . . Jane Yeomann and Howie Fleming . . . Sue Sullivan and Ace Kauffman . . . Marion Adam and John Mudd . . . Joan White and Frank Nagy . . . Nan Davidson and Bill Petvedis . . . Lynn Moore and Bill Randall . . . Kay Quinn and Fred Smith . . . Jane Smith and Ockey Salter . . . Dee Whipple and Bud Foss . . . Betty Pilkay and Jack Saltzgiver . . . Susan Kunkle . . . Buzzy Smeltzer and Ruth Wallwerk . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Waldner . . . Duke Farley . . .

Seen at the Theta Chi house—Elinor Blush and Len Aneschek . . . Gladys Brass and Ray Shook . . . Nan Hirst and Bill White . . . Dot Hopper and Tom Mitchell . . . Verna Wheeler and George Lehman . . . Bob Bills and Ruby Harris . . . Hetty Kowalski and John Linetty . . . Florence Romanofsky and Andy Speirs . . . Mary Territo and Frank Palmieri . . .

Roger Whitford was the guest of Lynn Deissler . . . Rean Feichert '46 . . . Marie Johnson entertained her fiance, Herbert Frake . . . Ethel Vorhees, Jim Davis, Mary Lou Vernalia and Will Ackerman were the guests of Marie Johnson . . . Mu Heiss '42 . . . Helen Wachtel '44 . . . Dotty Gotwer's parents and brother . . . Dixie Kloss Schnure '45 . . . Winnie Halligan Roselle '46 and her husband Ted '46 . . . Penny Pangburn Jones visited her husband, Jack . . . Midge Myers and Gratia Henry entertained Bardy Hayes Carl Patchin and Jack Fore from Penn State . . .

* * *

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mrs. Frank Hollinger of Littlestown, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ethel, to Paul Matcheson of St. John's College . . .

Mrs. C. W. Pepsch of Hornell, N.Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to Finley Keech.

More than 90 per cent of all automobile accidents in 1946 involved cars with no apparent mechanical defects. Drive carefully!

NAACP Membership Drive Under Way; Goal Of $1000 Sought This Week

Holiday's Over, Students Under, Everyone Happy

The color and pageantry of Bucknell's unofficial 72 hour holiday, House Party Weekend, was brought to an official close late Sunday evening when the last door at the Sem was locked.

With "Judgment Day" as their theme, Phi Kappa Psi not only welcomed the angels but walked away with the prize for the best decorated house on Friday night.

A large white organ on the top of which sat Judgment scales was erected in the foyer. The room on the right represented Paradise Lost and was bathed in red and recorated by skulls and other significant tokens which are usually associated with the souls of the damned. Paradise Regained was depicted on the left. The soft blue lighting effect, white angels, harps and abundance of clouds lent a unique contrast to the theme.

Receiving honorable mention were the SAE's, SAM's and Lambda Chi's. The SAE "Moonlight Fantasy" was portrayed in deep blues with contrasting phosphorescent decorative material on a black background and vaporous clouds. The cloud effect was made by using several hundred pounds of dry ice in containers filled with water.

Both the SAM's "Summer Cruise" and the Lambda Chi's "Artist Garret in Paris" themes were well executed.

The judges for the event were Dr. and Mrs. R. Tasker and Dr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith.

The weekend was taken over by numerous picnics, banquets, and all the dancing anyone could wish for.

Picnic, banquets and informal dances were featured by most houses on Saturday and Sunday.

List Senior Job Opportunities

Several Job procurement men will be visiting the campus this week and next to consult with senior men interested in positions upon graduation.

A representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Company will see C & F and AB men all day tomorrow.

Interviews may also be arranged with a man from Smith, Kline & French Laboratories next Wednesday. C & F students, chemical engineers, English majors, mathematics majors or AB's with newspaper experience will be eligible for positions.

On Wednesday, also, students can contact a representative of the Kroger Company.

All appointments can be made through the Placement Bureau in the President's office.

Mudd Named Sig Head

John Mudd was elected president of Sigma Chi for the fall semester at a recent meeting.

Also elected were vice president, John Wharoblak; secretary, Warren Lee; treasurer, Jack Williamson; and pledge trainer, Al Houck.

The membership drive for The National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People is well under way, and floor representatives in the men's and women's dormitories, and chairmen in the various fraternity houses, will continue their campaign this week.

The object of the new drive is to raise $1,000 for the Betty Ann Quinn Memorial Scholarship Fund to enable colored students at Bucknell to receive aid. In addition, this year's aim is to assist the Fair Employment Practices Committee in Lewisburg in their effort to obtain passage of the bill now pending in the Harrisburg legislature.

The Howard University Concert, held several weeks ago in Williamsport, was also given to raise money for the Scholarship Fund.

Repaint Church

NAACP members have just completed a re-painting of the Milton A.M.E. Church, and solicited funds in order to liquidate the $1,000 debt of the church.

With the goal of furthering better racial and religious relations between the various groups in America, NAACP has been existent on the Bucknell campus for two years, a part of the national association. A separate organization, with its own charter, NAACP at present is being managed under the presidency of Mel Hopkins. Twig Taylor is vice president; Sachiye Mizuki, secretary; Dotty Sakasegawa, treasurer; publicity, Jeanette Bowling; program committee, Myra Hammond and Irma Shorin.

WBRG Airs Programs

On Tuesday evening from 8 to 8:30 NAACP has a radio program over WBRG. In addition, there is an NAACP Bulletin published by the national organization which gives a review of the activities in the various branches throughout the country.

There will be a meeting of all old and new members, for the purpose of electing a president and recording secretary, on Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The membership drive, now in progress, is being led by Dotty Sakasegawa, Eileen Berger, and Charles Hammond.

Wives Club Ends Year With Picnic

The Bucknell Wives Club will close their activities for this semester with a picnic at Half-Way Dan Sunday afternoon, May 18.

Bucknell Village residents interested in the affair can contact Frances Galbreath while town members can get in touch with Marjorie Latrelle.

At their last regular meeting on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Hunt rec room, officers for the fall semester will be elected. Candidates are:

Co-chairmen: Frances Galbreath and Jane McBride; Kitty Day and Helen Motteram; Marty Hamlin and Doris Ernst.

Secretary: Polly Gillespie, Helen Abbott and Kitty Day.

Treasurer: Betty Cleary and Betty Good.

Sig Sweetheart

MILTON CANIFF, famed creator of "Terry And The Pirates" and "Steve Canyon," chose Miss Grace Rebuck (above) to be the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," the fourth in local Sig history, last weekend. The cartoonist's selection was announced Friday evening at the house's formal dance. The Sweetheart, who attends Westchester State Teachers College, is the fiance of Richard Devore '49.

Harvard's Conant To Teach Classes

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.)—For the first time in 30 years, the President of Harvard University will teach a course next fall.

President James B. Conant is taking this step to lend the help of his ideas to the development of Harvard's new program of General Education. With the help of Assistant Professor Fletcher Watson, Mr. Conant will teach a course in "The Growth of the Experimental Sciences," a course intended to give non-scientists a background in the strategy and tactics of science.

FRASER ANM PREXY

Alpha Chi Mu elected Roger Fraser, president; William Douglas, vice president; Theodore Frutiger, scribe; and Robert Rose, treasurer in recent elections.

Vic Vet says

For correct information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Book Critic From Philadelphia To Be On Campus Friday

Approximately nine current books will be reviewed by Mrs. George E. Barnes, Philadelphia book reviewer, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Literature auditorium.

Mrs. Barnes will be on campus as a guest of the Friends of the Library group.

Among the books which she will review are: "Dulcimer Street," Norman Collins; "Memory of Certain Persons," John Erskine; "The Big Sky," A.B. Guthrie, Jr.; "Gentlemen's Agreement," Laura Hobson; "Together," Katherine S. Marshall; "Mr. Whittle and the Morning Star," Robert Nathan; "Not So Wild a Dream," Eric Sevareid; "The Chequer Board," Nevil Shute, and "Black Fountains," Oswald Wynd.

Mrs. Barnes, who has been a guest of the college on several other occasions, will be honored at a luncheon in the Hotel Lewisburger Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

Harold W. Hayden, head librarian of Carnegie Library, has extended an invitation to all students to attend Mrs. Barnes' afternoon lecture.

NAVAL RESERVE WEEK TO STRESS ENROLLMENT

"Operation Naval Reserve" week, May 18 to 25, will focus public attention on the enrollment drive of the United States Naval Reserve.

The campaign will take the form of a public information program, explaining the opportunities offered by the peacetime Reserve.

READ The Bucknellian

and for TENNIS we present a fine line of
SPALDING
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HARRY C. LEE, and
BANCROFT
Ready Strung Rackets and Hi-Grade Frames for Special Stringing
EXPERT STRINGING SERVICE with Johnson, Armour & Victor Strings on the SERRANO "NO-AWL" TENSIONIZED STRINGER.
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DIETZGEN DRAWING SETS
$31.75
LOG LOG DUPLEX SLIDE RULES
$19.75
——Leather Case——
from .... Keeler's ... of course ! ..

★ WBRG Log ★

THURSDAY

P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Man of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Pastime Reveries
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — Variety Show
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse—"The Fall of the House of Usher"
8:45-9:00 — Movie Reviews
9:00-9:30 — Record Shop
9:30-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

FRIDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast

P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Band of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:55 — Jazz Classics
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:30 — Bucknell Hit Parade
8:30-8:45 — Vocational Guidance Program
8:45-9:00 — News and Views—IRC
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

SUNDAY

P. M.
3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-4:15 — Drama of Palestine
4:15-5:00 — Semi-Classical Hour
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — Hits of Yesterday
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Sentimental Serenade Music
8:00-8:25 — Just Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports Reviews
8:30-9:00 — CA Music
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

MONDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast

P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of the Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Campus Events of the Week
8:15-8:30 — Know Your Honoraries
8:30-8:45 — WBRG's Musical Personality
8:45-9:00 — Transcriptions
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

TUESDAY

7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast

P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jive Jamboree
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:00-8:20 — NAACP Program
8:30-8:45 — Moods in Poetry—Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

WEDNESDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast

P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Greek Song Fest
8:15-8:30 — Campus Meeting of the Air
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

KOONS
FOR THE
COLLEGE WARDROBE
324 MARKET ST.

Post Card From Dr. Meyer Tells Of Smokes Loss

Dr. Ernst Meyer, associate professor of political science now on leave of absence in Germany with his wife, got more than he bargained for when his trip ended in Le Havre instead of Bremmerhaven as planned. They both left France with less than they anticipated, according to a post card received by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cook here on April 30.

"Man proposes and God disposes," is Dr. Meyer's way of explaining their visit to Le Havre and the loss of their cigarettes. No explanation was given of the manner in which their cigarettes and they parted company.

According to the post card, Dr. and Mrs. Meyer expected to see their son Ralph the next day. He is stationed with the American occupation forces in Germany. They were staying in the Park Hotel in Weisbaden but not expected to leave for Bremerhaven in a few days.

Following are some excerpts from their card:

Man proposes and God disposes and so it happened that we did not disembark in Bremerhaven but had to leave the boat in Le Havre. There is much to be told about our two days on French soil and the saddest thing was that we got rid of most of our cigarette supply. Weisbaden is, in spite of great destruction, a beautiful place in which to live. We have a nice room in the Park Hotel . . . Tomorrow we shall see Ralph.

More than 80 per cent of 1946 automobile accidents in the United States occurred in clear weather. Drive carefully—always!

Woman Of The Week

'Life-Guarding' Jersey Beach Is Enviable Job of Jay Siebert

By Danny Burt

Nancy Scott, of Chevy Chase, Md., is 18, has blue eyes and brown hair, weighs 116 lbs., and is 5'6" tall.

Jay Siebert, of Fourth Floor West College, turned in the beautiful gal's picture, and thereby hangs a tale.

Jay spends his summers in Ocean City, N.J., where he roams the beaches as a life-guard. Under such circumstances it was not strange that he should meet Nancy, who was there on vacation, and offer to teach her to swim—as any self-respecting life guard might.

It developed that Nancy could swim, and dance, too. So Jay took her to the Lifeguard's Ball.

Nancy possesses a southern accent, and a line of Yankee bathing suits to catch the eye of the most inattentive of life guards, which Jay is not. Jay says that Nancy is the sort of kid "you never have to worry about." Hmmmm.

Nancy graduated with honors from Chevy Chase High School, and is planning to attend college in the Fall. She has a talent for dramatics, too.

Jay Seibert would like it to be known that Nancy will not be coming to Bucknell in the near future.

This week's judges: Bob McKernan, Jim Miller, Al Foster, Joe Farrell.

Next week: Lambda Chi Alpha.

"K" STABLES
ATTENTION!
BUCKNELL'S HORSEMEN AND HORSE WOMEN
"K" Stables are offering saddle horse savings to you.
ONE HOUR RIDE EVERY DAY—Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MAY 1 to MAY 31 for $25.00
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We ride our horses anywhere, anytime
PHONE 5-8871 for reservations

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
We have just put on display some very attractive new giftwares appropriate for Mother's Day.
Be sure to see our gay Penna. Dutch cannister sets, hand-decorated by our own artists—another Studio exclusive.
STUDIO GIFT SHOP
36 So. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor Lewisburg, Penna.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
TRADE
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HERMAN & LEISER
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Gift Items for MOTHER---Dresses, Coats, Umbrellas, Gloves, Hand Bags, Hankies, Hose and House Coats.

MOTHER'S DAY SUGGESTIONS
Mother's Day Hankie Slips—Hose—Blouses
Cotton and Rayon Dresses
M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER 428 Market Street
Store opens at 8:30 A. M.

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11th
Remember Her with a GIFT.
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Bruce Mitchell's Paintings To Have Roberts Hall Exhibit

Recent paintings of Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell's artist-in-residence, will be shown at the opening of an exhibit of his works Friday afternoon in Robert's Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The reception for the opening will be one of the major events of the season.

The exhibit will continue through May 25.

Featured in the collection will be landscapes painted by the artist in this area since he came to Bucknell in February. Mr. Mitchell, who paints in the art studio in the Engineering building during afternoons when he is available for students, is currently conducting a series of outdoor classes in landscape painting.

Works Sought By Museums

Recognized as one of the most outstanding of young American artists, Mr. Mitchell's works are sought by collectors and have been purchased by several museums, including the Metropolitan and Whitney art institutions.

He has exhibited his works widely, in the Whitney biennials, the Carnegie, Chicago and Brooklyn Internationals, and at both the San Francisco and New York World Fairs. In addition, Mr. Mitchell has had two one-man shows in New York. Among other honors he has received the Tiffany and Yaddo awards and the Guggenheim Fellowship.

Painted In Middle East

During the war Mr. Mitchell was chosen by the U.S. Engineers and Life magazine to serve as an artist war correspondent and was assigned to the Middle East theater. His paintings of the Persian Gulf command were later featured in a special edition of Life. He also illustrated the book, Persian Gulf Command, by Joel Sayre.

The artist has been widely acclaimed in art and educational circles for his initiative in founding the "Arizona Plan," a project by which colleges and other institutions can readily obtain collections of contemporary American paintings.

Resulting from this plan was the University of Arizona Gallery of Modern American Art, a group of 100 contemporary works, recognized among the leading collections in the country.

Conducted Bucknell Exhibits

The exhibits which Mr. Mitchell has conducted this term at Bucknell have included drawings and paintings of Boardman Robinson; paintings and preliminary sketches of nine prominent American artists, and a large group of silk screen color prints from the National Serigraph Society.

Short Term Duty Gets No School Credit, Says VA

Army and Navy Reserve personnel will not obtain added credit toward GI schooling by reason of being recalled to active duty for 15-day training periods, according to a recent decision of the Veterans Administration.

The VA holds that these training periods do not constitute active duty for purposes of entitlement to increased educational benefits under the GI Bill, nor may such periods be counted toward establishment of the qualifying period for educational benefits.

This ruling, however, would not apply if the call to duty were for an indefinite period and the veteran served for 30 days or more.

In general, an eligible veteran of World War II is entitled to one year's training or schooling at government expense, plus an additional month's training for every month of active duty up to a maximum of four years.

PHI PSIS TO GIVE LUNCH FOR MOTHERS

Phi Kappa Psi men will honor their mothers and members of the administration and faculty at a buffet luncheon Saturday afternoon at the house.

Following the 12:30 luncheon, tea will be served in the library where some of the members will present a musicale for the guests.

The program includes baritone solos by Paul Watkins and Maurice Shaw and piano selections by Robert Lowry and Howard Duysters.

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Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER 1946-47

Books and Papers are not to be taken to the Examination Room.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."
(Bucknell University Catalogue, Page 43)

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 28

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 112 (E228)	Biology 256
Economics 103	Chemistry 355
Economics 210	English 237 (Tustin Gym)
Philosophy 100	English 364
Physics 108	French 351
Physics 202 (Tustin Gym)	Greek 106
	History 306
	Mathematics 101
	Mathematics 115
	Mathematics 116 (Tustin Gym)
	Physics 201
	Physics 317
	Sociology 100
	Sociology 205

Thursday, May 29

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 142	Biology 222
Economics 102	Economics 116 (Tustin Gym)
Education 301	Economics 326
Economics 211	Education 303
Mathematics 107	English 101
Mathematics 202	English 102
Mathematics 205 (Tustin Gym)	English 103 (Tustin Gym)
Mathematics 206 (Tustin Gym)	English 203
Mathematics 216	German 202
Music 106 (SM)	Political Science 212
Music 208	
Psychology 212	

Friday, May 30

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 100 (A100)	Psychology 302
Astronomy 102	Religion 216
Biology 102	Sociology 203
Biology 104	Sociology 210
Chemistry 113	
Economics 232	2:00 P. M.
Economics 321	Chemistry 329
English 254	Economics 104 (Tustin Gym)
English 280	Economics 226
French 204	Philosophy 214
History 111	Political Science 100
History 231	Political Science 103
History 308	Psychology 201 (Tustin Gym)
Mathematics 310	Psychology 208
Music 210	Religion 100
Political Science 206	Religion 108

Saturday, May 31

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 204	Economics 105
Chemistry 330	Economics 106
Economics 313	Economics 201
Economics 314	Economics 202
Economics 320	English 272
French 306	English 286
German 103	French 102 (Tustin Gym)
History 108	French 105 (Tustin Gym)
History 234	French 104 (Tustin Gym)
Latin 304	German 104
Philosophy 251	History 154
Physics 319	Mathematics 109
Political Science 120	
Spanish 208	
Sociology 302	

Monday, June 2

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 115	Economics 306
Economics 109	English 201
Economics 213	English 256
Economics 308	German 102
English 104	German 120
(Sections A to E in Davis)	Psychology 100
(Sections F to P in Tustin)	Psychology 203
Geology 104	
Physics 301	
Psychology 228	
Religion 202	

Tuesday, June 3

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 114	Biology 100
Economics 209	Chemistry 202
Economics 317	Economics 121
Education 201	Education 101
English 284	English 122
History 103	English 288
Mathematics 312	Geography 102
Political Science 106	Music 106
Spanish 301	Music 206
Sociology 110	Political Science 202
	Religion 214

Wednesday, June 4

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 222	Biology 302
Biological Science 100	Chemistry 114 (Tustin Gym)
Chemistry 210 (Tustin Gym)	Chemistry 203
Economics 110	Chemistry 302
Economics 207	Economics 220
Education 242	Latin 102
Education 243	Spanish 101
English 253	Spanish 102
French 201	Spanish 103
French 232	Spanish 104
French 302	Spanish 206
History 105	
History 225	**Thursday, June 5**
Mathematics 210	**9:00 A. M.**
Music 108	Conflict Examinations.
Philosophy 102	All students who have conflicts should see Miss Henderson.
Religion 218	
Spanish 201	
Sociology 309	

VA Instructs GI Vacationers

Veterans who will be interrupting their training at Bucknell June 7 and whose address July 1 will be other than their school address are requested to complete change of address forms in order that their subsistence checks for June will not be mailed to their school address.

These change of address forms must be filled out before June 1.

All veterans who did not receive subsistence checks for the month of April should see the Veteran's Administration training officer in either room 208 Roberts Hall or 323 S. Sixth Street before 12 noon Monday, May 12.

SENIORS MEET MONDAY ON CLASS GIFT CHOICE

The senior class will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall to vote on the class gift to the University.

Three choices face the class in deciding the issue: (1) contribution to a scoreboard for Memorial Stadium, the amount to be matched by another organization; (2) donation to the Memorial Grove project to commemorate Bucknellians in World War II, and (3) a scholarship fund.

ENGINEERING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Engineering Building.

Wednesday, May 28

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
M. E. 208	Ch. E. 331
	C. E. 207
	C. E. 310

Thursday, May 29

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Ch. E. 362	Ch. E. 328
M. E. 212	E. E. 210
	E. E. 308

Friday, May 30

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Ch. E. 107	Ch. E. 334
C. E. 214	E. E. 311
M. E. 320	M. E. 209
	M. E. 301

Saturday, May 31

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Ch. E. 321	Ch. E. 215
C. E. 217	Ch. E. 368
C. E. 219	

Monday, June 2

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
E. E. 208	C. E. 312
M. E. 112	E. E. 207

Tuesday, June 3

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Ch. E. 218	C. E. 222
C. E. 224	M. E. 205
E. E. 11	M. E. 302
E. E. 220	
E. E. 320	
M. E. 308	

Wednesday, June 4

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Ch. E. 311	Ch. E. 332
C. E. 210	
C. E. 221	
E. E. 312	
M. E. 207	
M. E. 214	
M. E. 318	

Thursday, June 5

9:00 A. M.
Conflict Examinations*
*All students who have conflicts should see Miss Henderson.

In 1946, 1,960 persons were killed and 7,740 injured walking on rural highways. In the country, walk on the left shoulder of the road—and wear white or carry a light at night!

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Pepper, Poling Are Palestine Backers

Senator Claude Pepper and Dr. Daniel Poling are among the list of prominent Americans who have written to the Bucknell chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America in regard to "Action for Palestine Week."

In a letter to the local chapter, Senator Pepper wrote, "You are to be commended on the splendid work your organization is doing on behalf of Palestine and I hope you will continue your activities."

Dr. Daniel Poling, who is one of the foremost Christian ministers in America and a trustee of Bucknell University, has stated, "I think you know how deeply interested I have been in this matter throughout my public life. I do not believe that we shall have Peace in the world until this wrong is righted. May we fervently pray, as we earnestly work, to bring success to our united cause."

A committee of 13 including the following members have been circulating faculty and student petitions on campus: Joseph Farrel, Rosa Meyersburg, Norman Goodman, Joseph Markowitz, Dorothy Kotterer, Tamara Gurvitch, Morris Reuhero, Ellen Levy, Robert Goldston, Harvey Trachtenberg, Sally Gottfried, Joseph Higgens and Arnold Sullum.

Frankie Frosh Writes Home

Dear Mom: Fraternities Are Ego Builders In Rushing Season, But Are Ego Wreckers At House Party

Dear Mom,

I have really met some swell fellows up here and there's this one bunch who have been especially nice to me. They have asked me and several of my buddies down to dinner many times at their fraternity house, DEP. From what they say, it is now one of the best in the United States, but will be unable to stay famous unless I pledge right away.

I never knew I had so many talents and was so good looking until the brothers here gave me the word. They say that the days of the boards and Hell Weeks for pledges are over and that I will only have a few simple things to do if I pledge DEP. They say the other fraternities really put their pledges through a grind, though. I don't have time now to list all the advantages of becoming a DEP, but they say the best looking girls on campus go with DEP's. So I guess some of the ones around the house for Sunday dinner are just visitors or sisters of the DEP brothers.

Love,
Frankie

* * *

Dear Mom,

Thanks for sending me the letter with the clipping from the HOME-TOWN HOWL that told about me pledging DEP. That was quite a while ago and a lot has happened since then. Some of my fellow pledges have disappeared and everytime I ask an active where they are he laughs and points to the manhole on University Avenue that was strangely uncovered one dark night a few weeks back.

The brothers aren't so complimentary anymore and claim that they've found it necessary to have a Happy Week to get the house in shape for House Party Weekend. I'll be getting up at four very morning and will take time out only for classes. I'll have to eat a square meal with spaghetti and salute the DEP flag every time I enter the house—which I'll have to enter on my hands and knees.

I also found out that I have to pay dues and will be a pledge for two whole semesters. I have to get up at four tomorrow so I'd better sign off now. I'll get home the fourth of June.

Love,
Frankie

* * *

Dear Mom,

Oh—am I beat! They topped off Happy Week—which is really, I found out, Hell Week—with a note hunt. What nerve! I never thought the DEP's were like that. My eyes have bags beneath them and my scholastic average is dropping like a barometer before a storm. All the girls tell me to close my eyes before I bleed to death and I'm getting a figure like Mahatma Ghandi from all work and no sleep.

At one o'clock in the morning they dumped me out in the country and gave me a note directing me to another note that was on Isabelle Noname's tombstone. I walked almost twenty miles before I found the cemetery where Isabella was buried. It isn't asy to pick out a tombstone inscription at three in the morning.

Well, I finally found the note and it told me to progress to Hood College for Girls and have the Dean of Women autograph and present me with one of those pink unmentionables. I had to hitch-hike there from the cemetery since they didn't let me take any money except one dollar. I was really embarassed when I did get there but luckily she was a good sport.

One of my pledge brothers had it tougher yet. He had to wear dark glasses and sit with a hatful of pencils on a Harrisburg street corner and sing, "DEP, How Dear You Are To Me" until he sold all his pencils. He isn't back yet. And by the way Ma, the actives told me what DEP stood for: Don't Ever Pledge!

Love,
Frankie

P. S. Next week we're going to take the actives for one-way rides. I always did want to drive over that Alaskan Highway.

Grad Represents BU At Galludet

John F. Worth '37 represented Bucknell recently at the installation of Dr. Leonard M. Elstad as third president of Galludet College in Washington, D.C.

Galludet, the only institution for higher education for the deaf in the world, was founded in 1864.

The entire proceedings of the installation were interpreted in the language of signs. A feature of the program was the rendition of "American" by three Galludet coeds in sign language to the accompaniment of a string quartet.

Mr. Worth, a statistical analyst, has been active in the affairs of the Bucknell alumni club in Washington and is a former president of the Washington club.

More than 70 per cent of 1946 automobile accidents occurred on dry pavement. Drive carefully—always!

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Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates Five In Ceremony Here

Five women students were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society for women, last night in a ceremony held in the Music School.

Those initiated are: Alice Bogdanoff, Mary Elizabeth Green, Jane Reinhart, Nancy Sherrard, and Marjorie Walter.

Odette Hutchinson was recently elected president of the society for the 1947-1948 year. Other officers are: vice president, Barbara Bond; treasurer, Darina Tuhy, instructor in music; corresponding secretary, Patty Smith; recording secretary, Alice Bogdanoff.

School Of Music Presents Recital

The Student Recital at the School of Music yesterday afternoon was one of the high points of the current Music Week festivities here.

Participating in the program were Tim Lawrence, Betsy Birdsall, Donnis Hate, Harry Ayer, Harold Loughhead, Lorraine Carron, June Frantz, Laurel Kreitzburg, William Burger, Jean Hill, Patricia Smith, Odette Hutchison, Donald Webster and Julia Wohl.

Nimkoffs To Review Trip To Combined Group Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff will give talks on their trip to Guatamala at a combined meeting of the Sociology and Spanish Clubs Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in room 209 of the Literature Building.

Dr. and Mrs. Nimkoff visited Guatamala last semester while the sociology professor was on a leave of absence from Bucknell.

Reppert Attends AAUW Parley In Atlantic City

Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, dean of women, attended the regional conference of the American Association of University Women in Atlantic City last weekend.

Mrs. Reppert was the representative of the Susquehanna Valley Branch of the Association. She will give a report on the Atlantic City meeting at the AAUW meeting Monday.

New Counselor Representative

Helen Spencer was elected by the freshmen women's counselors to act as their representative on WSGA Senate for the coming year.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

WANTED — Persons experienced or who are interested in recreational work and who have ideas for campus set-up for next year. Please contact Len Kline, Theta Chi House or Audrey Johnson, 3rd floor Larison.

NOTICE — Anyone interested in a ride by auto to New Orleans, San Antonio or Mexico City during the first week in June, contact Milton Moeschlin, 207 E.W., 13300.

FOR SALE — House trailer, available first of June. Special price to student couple. Contact Bill Pilkey directly. Trailer Camp, Rte 15 and N. 7th.

LOST — (In this dark, crucial, pre-exam hour) Ray Heckman's World Lit book and a black, zipper notebook with his World Lit notes. If found, call Heckman at Kappa Sigma house.

WANTED — To rent — station wagon, for 2 days. Will pay good price. Phone Graham, Lewisburg 5-13354.

LOST — Book, "Applied Economics" by Bye and Hewett. Finder please return to Dotty Kohl, 4th floor Hunt.

LOST — Woman's gold wristwatch Saturday, May 3 about 7:00 p.m. between Bucknell Cottage and Hotel Lewisburger. Please return to Elsine Gradin, 7400.

LOST — Raincoat, on Wednesday April 30, in room 209, Lit bldg. Henry Frye, Box 212 6th Floor, East College.

FOR SALE—Dinette suite, seven pieces, walnut. G.W. Thompson, 130 S. 13th St.

FOR SALE — 35 mm. Argus A2F camera, case, filter holder, roll of color film, tripod. Room 208 West Wing or Box 682, Roberts Hall.

LOST — One pair of frame eyeglasses Friday afternoon, May 2, in the vicinity of the Music Hall and Men's Dining Room. Will the finder please contact Don Ward at 328 West College, Box 758?

ATTENTION — Wednesday, May 14 at 4:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma—the Freshman Honorary—Placques will be given and future plans discussed.

Crossing between intersections killed 2,770 and injured 46,770 pedestrians in this country in 1946. Don't jaywalk!

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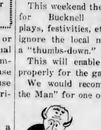
THE * Flicker-Picker *

By Ray Livingston

This weekend there is a lot in store for Bucknell students—concerts, plays, festivities, etc.—so we will just ignore the local movie by giving it a "thumbs-down."

This will enable all of us to rest properly for the gala nights ahead.

We would recommend "Arms and the Man" for one of the evenings and the Men's Glee Club concert for the other one. Since this is the last performance of the semester for the Glee Club, we suggest you put it on your list of things to do. Your folks will like it, too.



"Arms And The Man" is supposed to be good, too; they say this fellow Shaw writes some good stuff . . . wonder if he'll ever get anyplace?

If, by some accident or other, the acting gets a bit ham-y, you may as well go to the movies on Monday to restore your faith in the drama.

MUSSER ATTENDS ANN ARBOR SESSION

One hundred and seventy deans, representing 102 institutions in 40 states were present at the annual conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 30 to May 3 to which Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, was Bucknell's delegate.

Topics discussed included administrative problems, student government, counseling, and special students, such as veterans, married students, and foreign students.

The keynote address was given by Dean Christian Gauss, dean emeritus of Princeton University, and a testimonial dinner was given in honor of Dean Joseph Bursley of Michigan University, retiring this year. Dean A. Goodnight, of the University of Wisconsin, was the principle speaker at the dinner.

Crozer Man Is Campus Guest Here This Week

Dr. Robert E. Keighton, professor of homiletics at Crozer Theological Seminary, was a guest on the campus this week.

Dr. Keighton spoke to members of Kappa Chi Lambda, religious fraternity, at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Dr. Charles M. Bond. He discussed the place of the church in modern American life and the need of preparation for religious leadership.

The Crozer professor was also a guest at a luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Lewisburger Tuesday.

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Rouner, IRC Guest Tonight, To Review Palestine Question

Laying particular emphasis on the Christian viewpoint in the Palestine situation, Rev. Arthur Rouner, a member of the American Christian Palestine Committee, will be the guest speaker at the IRC meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in Hunt rec room.

The meeting will be of particular interest in light of the work of the special session of the United Nations General Assembly which took up the Palestine question on April 28.

A British problem since after the first World War, it was this year given over to the U.N. at Flushing Meadows, N.Y., where 55 nations are now discussing the matter.

ARTHUR ROUNER

Rev. Rouner comes as a representative of the American Christian Palestine Committee, founded by the Honorable Robert F. Wagner and Rev. Henry A. Atkinson, and which has such sponsors as Eric Johnson, William Green, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, and the Honorable Arthur Vandenburg. A trustee of Bucknell, Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, is an active member.

A graduate of Harvard and Union Theological Seminary, Rev. Rouner has studied at Columbia, and traveled in 14 European countries, and also the Near East and Egypt.

Stamp Collectors To Enter Exhibit

The Centenary Philatelic Exhibition of the West Branch Stamp Club will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the Lewisburg High School, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the use of adhesive postage stamps in the United States.

This exhibit is the seventh held by the club which was organized in 1936.

The exhibition committee will be present to welcome visitors and to explain any phase of the display. Admission will be free. Exhibit hours are: Saturday, 1 p.m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to more than 100 individual stamp entrys, displays of coins, match book covers, and items of Indian and Pennsylvania Dutch lore will be exhibited.

Judges will be John C. Carter of Trevorton, H.C. Musser of State College, and Charles H. Walters of Selinsgrove.

Bucknellians who are members of the club and are participating in the exhibit are Robert Austin, Richard Tobias, Paul Gabriele, Clarence Obitz, Professor Donald Stillman, Professor W.H. Sauvain and H.W. Holter.

One-third of the nation's 1946 automobile fatalities occurred on the open highway. Heed speed limits!

WSGA Adopts Social Honor Plan; Begins This Summer

A notable stride was taken toward Bucknell student self-government with the passing of the social honor system by an almost unanimous vote last week.

The new system will go into effect for all Sem residents during the summer session and will continue in operation next fall.

The final acceptance of the plan by WSGA culminated almost a year's work. According to Helen Klauder, under whose administration the plan was adopted, women students thought that a social honor system would be a step toward an academic honor system here.

The plan, as passed, was devised from suggestions made by the girls in individual class meetings, by the women's Senate. It was submitted to the girls several times for revisions and criticism before it was presented in its final form.

No Sign-Outs

Hours for women have been regulated according to academic standing, signing-out for regular permissions has been dispensed with, and consequences for infringement of the rules are on a demerit basis under the new plan.

House presidents or student appointees will be on duty at the end of class hours instead of the housemothers.

"I have no doubt but that it will succeed," said former WSGA president Klauder.

Strogen Pleased

Miss Adele Strogen, assistant dean of women, said, "I am pleased that students were willing to take the responsibility that it involves, and because of that it is assured success."

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How a city's voice was restored!

Early on December 14, 1946, flames gutted the Central Office at River Grove, Illinois. Telephone service for 10,000 families ceased to exist.

Even as the fire burned, restoration work was begun. Emergency telephone headquarters was set up. Mobile equipment arrived to handle calls of first importance.

Telephone men from distant points came to aid the local forces. Bell System standardization proved itself again for all men were able to use the same methods, the same tools, the same Western Electric equipment. From Western Electric plants hundreds of miles away the needed supplies—the right kinds and amounts—were started toward River Grove.

In a matter of just 11 days . . . a record accomplishment . . . two Quonset huts were erected, new switchboards installed, splices and connections made. River Grove's communications system was restored.

Planning well in advance for both emergencies and normal growth, is a task of telephone management. The many and varied problems presented offer a stimulating challenge—promise adventure and opportunity—to men who choose telephony as a career.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The Bucknellian

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Roger Haddon ..... Consulting Editor
(Editor, March 1940 to January 1947)

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947.

The Spirit Returns

Freshman dinks, black ties, name cards and soph-frosh scraps next fall will herald the return of something that's been missing around these parts for quite a while—a semblance of school spirit.

Getting away from the hazing idea, the present Men's Council is attempting to set up a system of rules for freshmen that will draw respect and not fear or scoffs. The freshmen will not be hazed in the childish ways of the childish 'thirties, but instead only made to realize that obeisance to a few rules may be worth attendance at Bucknell.

Since 1041, beginners have not known what it is to be a Bucknellian, and quite naturally they haven't cared much. They have been members of a certain fraternity or class or dorm or honorary society—but they haven't been real Bucknellians.

School pride and spirit are wonderful things; it's amazing how much can be obtained through a hard-won class scrap.

DISARMAMENT NOTE: History has seldom heard of armies without enough officers, but along with the high-pressure recruiting in American colleges has come the call for more Regular Army officers. Any senior who was an officer during the war can get a bid for this "career." The army must be in a badway.

A Scoreboard, Please

Hope for an honest-to-goodness scoreboard in Memorial Stadium blossomed recently when the seniors voted to consider such a possibility in choices for a class gift.

A definite mar to our campus extravaganza, the Memorial Stadium, is the present scoreboard; it wouldn't do justice to an undersized basketball court.

We can't tell the seniors what to spend their money on, but wouldn't a new scoreboard be nice?

THE AGE OF A $4000 EDUCATION has quietly slipped away, it seems. Board, room and tuition costs alone at some colleges have spiraled as high as $1500, bringing total expenses for the year within easy reach of $2000.

Father Under Fire

"Veterans do better work in college than non-veterans, married veterans make better grades than unmarried ones, and the grades of veterans with children are the highest of all." This is the finding of D. Harold Taylor, youthful president of Sarah Lawrence College of Bronxville, N. Y.

In explanation, the noted 32-year-old educator pointed out that men with children have greater responsibility. By responsibility, it can be assumed that Dr. Taylor had in mind the fact that it is inevitably easier to take home an "F" to mother and dad than to the "little woman" and Junior.

What self-respecting father could hold his head up at the end of a semester if Junior had a right to turn to his mother and say, "Gee, Ma, this birdbrain you married has flunked his chemistry again!" —THE SKIFF

Dorm 'Double' Trouble

After a year or more of uncomfortable doubling up in dormitories both on the Hill and in the Sem, students are beginning to complain.

There is no doubt that men and women accepted the "double-up" edict last fall with forbearance, hoping, probably, that sometime soon the overcrowding would be alleviated. With record enrollments predicted for several years yet, there is little indication there will be relief for anyone now on campus.

It is reported that for the first time rooms in Hunt Hall will be doubled. Harris Hall rooms have been doubled since September.

As allergic as most men would be to army-type emergency barracks, some declare that it is the only answer if suitable studying accommodations were provided. It is almost impossible to study in some crowded rooms right now.

Something ought to be done.

SPEAKING OF CLASS GIFTS, we wonder if anyone ever thought of getting a new bus for the University....The "yellow terror" is a little outdated, and it isn't the best publicity in the world when carrying the Bucknell baseball team to away games.

"But what can we do? He passed the entrance exams"

• Best From The Rest •

On a hunt for excitement, the eager freshman asked: "Can you suggest anything in the way of a good time?"

The disconsolate junior muttered: "The Dean."

—Collegian Reporter

* * *

First drunk: We're getting closer to town.

Second drunk: How do you know?

First drunk: We must be . . . we're hitting more people!

—St. Bona Venture

* * *

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

—Collegian Reporter

* * *

"I suppose you've heard the joke about the roof?"

"No, can't say I have."

"That's just as well. It's over your head."

—The St. Bona Venture

* * *

A passing remark made by an egg at breakfast time in the abbey dining room:

"Well, out of the frying pan and into the friar!"

—St. Norbert Times

* * *

"Waiter, bring me a ham sandwich."

"With pleasure."

"No—with mustard."

—S. B. C.

* * *

Girls when they went out to swim,
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard
Now they have a bolder whim:
They dress more like her cupboard.

—Collegian Reporter

* * *

Gal: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Guy: "So what?"

Gal: "So you'd better go."

—The Cowl

* * *

The English language is a funny thing. Tell her that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she'll adore you. But just try telling her that her face would stop a clock!

—Collegian Reporter

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, May 8

2:00 p.m. Golf—BU vs Lafayette—home ..... Course
4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Mortar Board Coffee Hour ..... Hunt living room
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club meeting ..... Hunt library
8:00 p.m. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT ..... Davis Gym

FRIDAY, May 9

12:30 p.m. Friends of the Library luncheon
2:30 p.m. Friends of the Library meeting ..... Lit auditorium
3:00 p.m. Exhibition—Bruce Mitchell's paintings ..... Roberts Hall
3:30 p.m. Baseball—BU vs Juniata—home ..... Stadium
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger—"Arms and The Man" ... Lewisburg H.S.
8:15 p.m. Men's Glee Club concert ..... Baptist Church

SATURDAY, May 10

West Branch Stamp Club Exhibition ..... Lewisburg H.S.
10:00 a.m. Annual meeting—BU Mother's Assoc. .. Larison living room
11:00 a.m. Push Cart Derby ..... Bucknell Hall
12:15 p.m. Mother's Assoc. luncheon ..... Larison Dining Hall
12:15 p.m. Father's Assoc. Officers luncheon and meeting ..... Hotel Lewisburger
12:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi buffet lunch ..... House
1:30 p.m. Band Parade—BU band
2:00 p.m. May Day ..... Stadium or Davis
2:00 p.m. Tennis—BU vs F&M—home ..... Courts
Baseball—BU vs Villanova—away ..... Villanova
Track—BU vs Muhlenberg—away ..... Allentown
4:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Mother's tea ..... Suite
4:30 p.m. Tea ..... Hunt living room
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger—"Arms and The Man" ... Lewisburg H.S.
8:15 p.m. Men's Glee Club Concert ..... Baptist Church

SUNDAY, May 11

Mother's Day Services ..... Lewisburg churches
West Branch Stamp Club exhibition ..... Lewisburg H.S.
Freshmen Girls' Open House ..... Larison Hall
2:00 p.m. Bucknell Cottage Open House ..... Bucknell Cottage
7:30 p.m. Oratorio—ELIJAH ..... Davis Gym

MONDAY, May 12

Baseball—BU vs Susquehanna—away ..... Selinsgrove
4:30 p.m. Senior Class meeting ..... Lit auditorium
6:00 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon Symposium ..... Lewisburg Inn
8:15 p.m. Song Recital—Mary E. Green ..... Hunt living room

TUESDAY, May 13

4:30 p.m. Student Faculty Congress
Social Committee meeting ..... Larison living room

WEDNESDAY, May 14

11:00 a.m. Senior Chapel ..... Methodist Church
3:30 p.m. Baseball—BU vs Penn State—home ..... Stadium
7:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Pi party for actives ..... Hunt rec room

THURSDAY, May 15

4:00 p.m. Church Religion Committee ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Rec Council Bridge Tournament ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club meeting ..... Hunt library

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

'Why?'

To the Editor:

As a student who has completed both courses of World Literature and the History of Western Civilization, I think that the letter signed M.F.P.N. in the Bucknellian of April 24, merely scratches the surface and does not answer the question, "Why?"

Why does the English department have trouble with their lecture program while the history department has no trouble? Why do the students leave lectures, read papers, do classwork, and sleep in Literature lectures? Are the lives of the authors or the works more important? Is the lecture program a basic part of the course, and what part of the examinations, both oral and written, is based on lecture material? Could the student gain more from a schedule composed of only class discussions? How is the conduct of the student in the classroom? How does the true attendance of lectures compare with classroom attendance?

I think that the lecture program is weak. The literature book is a great anthology, and the instructors are competent. In a course as important as World Literature, the student should, in my estimation, receive the best possible instruction. Again, I ask the question, "Why?".

E. E. Steward '49

Bombards 'On Bombs'

To the Editor:

The editorial "On Bombs," (May 1) is interesting inasmuch as it displays to all who read it an attitude born of ignorance and rashness. Those few sentences are no more than a cry for human perfection, and in confusion seeks a target against which the blame for human misery can be thrown. The editor points the accusing finger at science without apparently realizing that those who use the benefits of science for the purpose of destruction are the military. Those who create political situations which lead to such military destruction are the politicians and the people, ourselves, through lack of knowledge and understanding.

Don't point your finger at science, but at those who misuse it. It is the use of a bomb rather than the bomb itself that causes damage.

Wesley Nilson '49
Bernard Fong '49

(Budding scientists Nilson and Fong are indeed right that science should not be decried for the military's abuses of its accomplishments. But the editorial had nothing to do with who used what; it merely asked why there was NOTHING to use in the Texas City holocaust for fighting fire which could begin to compete with the instruments developed for fighting men.—ED.)

Partridge, Haddon Conclude 'Bucknell Grass Is Greener'

By Debby Partridge and Roger Haddon

Things are tough all over, but Bucknellians will have to take our word for it.

If 2000 more Bucknellians could have attended the conference on campus problems recently at Troy, New York, they could have seen with us that Bucknell's problems are more imaginary than real, that our major gripes might well be used as amusing little stories in other schools where there isn't much to smile about.

This conference was attended by students from about 65 colleges and universities, many of the schools being Bucknell's size and smaller.

Spreading The Word

Our supposed function at the meetings was to learn ways of solving Bucknell's problems. But our time was occupied, rather, by our telling the other delegates how Bucknell has met the postwar problems, by spreading the word that BU, believe it or not, is well ahead of other schools.

But rather than wax lyrical about this land of milk and honey, let us list some facts that come straight from conditions in other schools:

(1) On one campus of almost 4000 students, there were only two telephones for student use until a few months ago.

(2) At another school, an "excess" of 135 male students are required to take all their classes from 4 p.m. till 10 p.m. because of a lack of facilities during the day.

"Student," It Says Here

(3) At 90 percent of the schools represented, the college administration has a direct management of all so-called student government bodies. (At Bucknell, the WSGA relies on the administration only for advice; the Judicial body of WSGA is controlled entirely by students).

(4) There is a marked apathy on the part of students in other schools. They seem to feel that they are in college to be regimented, not to lead.

(5) Weekly, personal talks with all the main administration officers, such as The Bucknellian enjoys as part of its news-gathering routine, is unheard of in most schools, where the students rarely, if ever, meet their deans and presidents personally.

(6) Most, if not all, college papers which were represented are controlled directly by the college administrations, with no appeal possible on the part of students.

Cut-Rate Sports

(7) At one school, the total activities fee for the year is six dollars. "But we don't have much of an athletic program," a student said, "because only 50 cents of each fee goes toward athletics." (a half dollar, that is).

(8) At another institution, no class cuts are ever allowed, unless the student talks directly to the dean of the college.

* * *

If you still think the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence, you'd better take another look. It's a sickly green.

★ This ★ Collegiate ★ World ★

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

They tell about the student at Indiana University who was giving a report in World Politics class the other day. One sheet of his notes had disappeared. Unabashed, the student said, "As Mahatma Ghandi said when he was caught in a wind storm, I wonder where that sheet went."

"Beg pardon, but aren't you one of the college boys?" asked a Bryn Mawr visitor.

"No," replied the young man, "I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades were used up, and a bus just ran over my head."

A definition of golf, now that spring is luring the enthusiasts of the links out: Golf—a futile attempt to put an insignificant ball into an obscure hole with a totally inadequate weapon, for no apparent reason.

At Missouri University two fellows held an eating contest. The winner won the prize money, but more important, he won a contract from the Goodyear Blimp Company.

The Rocky Mountain Collegian tells of a student, apartment hunting, who came across a rather nice arrangement the other day. "Yes, I think this will suit me very well," he said to the superintendent. "But what are all those small stains on the ceiling?"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "the last occupant of this room was a professor who was always experimenting with a new chemical."

"Oh," oh'd the student, "then those are the marks of the chemicals?"

"No," said the superintendent, "they're the professor."

A political science professor at the University of Michigan was taken aback by the roar of laughter that interrupted his lecture. It seems he had said, "This blanket clause also covers control over the Indians."

Thought for the week: Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.

More than a million American adults were injured in 1945 automobile accidents. Drive carefully!

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SPORTS

Juniata Nine Invades Friday; Penn State Here Wednesday

Eight events, including an appearance by Penn State's baseball team on Christy Mathewson field Wednesday, are featured on the spring sports schedule during the next week.

In addition, the baseball team plays Juniata tomorrow on local grounds; then moves on to Villanova to face the Wildcats Friday, and travels to Susquehanna for a return engagement with the Crusaders Monday.

Triangular Meet

The golf team, with a current record of one win against a pair of defeats, is slated to tee off against Lafayette today for its last match until May 17.

The track team, undefeated in dual competition after downing Dickinson, takes on Muhlenberg and Drexel in a triangular meet at Allentown Saturday.

The varsity net squad, with one victory and no defeats, plays Franklin & Marshall on the local courts Saturday, and plays a previously postponed match with Susquehanna Tuesday.

Juniata Hot

The Juniata Indians will invade Bisonland tomorrow with a won-lost record of 4-3, but the Huntingdon lads hold an 8-2 verdict over the strong Pittsburgh Panthers.

Heavy Hitters

Holsinger and Everhart, left fielder and batcher on the Indian nine, have played in all the games this year, and both boast a batting average over the .400 mark.

Kyper and Frick, Indian moundsmen, are leading the pitching staff with a pair of victories, while each is charged with a single loss.

The baseball team will rate feature billing again next Wednesday when the Nittany Lions from Penn State pay their first visit to local grounds since 1945.

When baseball first began at Bucknell on May 12, 1886, the Lions were the first opponent the Bisons faced, and State won, 10-0.

Down through the years, with a few exceptions, the rivalry has continued. To date, however, State boasts a 29-19 advantage in series play.

The last Bison victory was earned in 1945 by a 7-4 count. Last year the Lions posted a 9-0 shutout over the local forces at State College.

Army Board Due Here

The army travelling college board, consisting of seven officers and three enlisted men, will visit the campus on May 12 and 13, for the purpose of interviewing regular army-interested seniors who formerly held commissions in the Army.

Interviews will be held in Roberts Hall, rooms 110B and 112.

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• HERM BLOOM—Bucknell

THIS SENIOR MOUNDSMAN of the Bison hurling corps, recently elected co-captain by his teammates, is expected to see plenty of action before his graduation in June.

BISON TRACK TEAM DEFEATS DICKINSON IN OPENING MEET AT MEMORIAL STADIUM

Snaring 10 of the 14 scheduled events, the Bison track team conquered Dickinson Saturday in Memorial Stadium, 90½ to 35½.

The visitors gained first places in the 100-yard dash, the two-mile, and the 220 and 880 yard dash event, while the Bisons claimed wins in all other departments.

Double winners for the Herd cinder team were Don Davidson, who placed first in the shot put and discus throws; Fred Snyder, who nabbed both hurdle events, and Jim Stumbaugh, who tied for the high jump and won the pole vault.

Other local winners were Walt Lewis, who sliced 13 seconds off his best previous mile time; Bill Von Heill, who won the broad jump; Bill Hoeveler, who placed first in the javelin toss, and Jesse Syme, who took the 440.

Summaries follow:

120—Snyder, Keith, Fisher, (D), 17 seconds.

100—Miller, (D), McMahon, J. Yengling, (D), 10.2.

Mile—Lewis, Fettel and Peterson, (D), 4.58.

440—Syme, Purnell and Graham, (D), 53.2.

2-mile—Timlin, (D), Fettrel, (D), Cohen 11.20.

220-hurdles—Snyder, Keith, Mc-Hough, (D), 26.1.

880—Winter, (D), Bujak and Wilson, 2.7.

Pole Vault—Stumbaugh, Pangburn, Wilson forfeit.

High Jump—Fornwald, Stumbaugh, tied first, 5-9.

Shot Put—Davidson, Hoeveler, Thompson, 42.6.

Discus—Davidson, Stacks, Spiers, 111.10.

Broad Jump—Von Heill, Spiers, Watson, 21.6.

Javelin—Hoeveler, Von Heill, Grimm, 163-5½.

SUMMER FIELD TRIPS COSTS ARE PAID BY VA

The cost of summer field trips that are a regular part of a student's course and for which all students must pay will be defrayed by the Veterans Administration, it was announced recently.

However, the VA pointed out, if the field trip is a special course outside the regular work of a veteran-student, the student will have to stand his own expense.

In 1946, 570 persons were killed and 21,000 injured on bicycles in the United States. On a bike, play it safe!

SIDELINES

By Jim Miller

Like Coach Lawrence, we were impressed by the spirit and zest apparent among the gridders during the spring drills which were recently completed.

Substitutes were straining at the leash to get into action during the final day's drills, and the players were in much better physical shape than could be expected. There were no serious injuries during the entire five weeks period.

If the team can carry that same spirit next fall, the season's prospects may be better than anyone would have dared hope previous to the initial call.

Spirit, coupled with physical fitness, is one thing the team is going to need, and plenty of it at that, because it is apparent that there is little depth at any position.

Although Lawrence is mainly concerned with the lack of experienced tackles, a 200-pound blocking back would certainly fit into his offensive scheme nicely. Whatever individual from the comparatively lightweight backfield draws this position, is going to see some rough going.

As for tackles, you can bet that Maack and Lawrence will schedule plenty of heavy work early next fall for the newcomers seeking a berth at this slot.

It appears likely that Coach Lawrence will summon the gridders to report September 1, which is Labor Day, as it probably will be in more respects than one.

With the first game slated for September 27, the Bisons will have to do some high stepping to round into the physical shape they will have to attain if they hope for a successful season.

The baseball team, which was forced to forego at least a half dozen contests last year because of weather conditions, may better its record this year.

To date, at approximately the midway point in the schedule, the Bisons have been rained out five times, including Dickinson twice. If things go right, they are scheduled for at least eight more contests this season.

* * *

On March 13, we wrote in this column that JET PILOT, winner of the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, was an outstanding steed.

We also wrote that our favorite was NEWSPAPER. He was scratched, or got killed in a Guild strike, or something. Wait'll next year.

* * *

Wonder if there will be any imported wheels—for cars—on any vehicle in our own derby this Saturday? Seems we remember some with ball bearings last year.

Incidentally, this might be a good chance to get a preview on the speed of next year's football team. Plenty of the gridders usually take part.

NAUTICAL NONCHALANCE

"Man overboard!" shouted the young sailor on his first voyage.

Amid great confusion, the ship was stopped. The sailor stepped up to the captain, saluted, and said,

"I'm sorry, sir, I made a mistake when I said 'Man overboard!'."

"Thank God!" said the captain, signalling for full steam ahead.

"Yeah," explained the sailor. "It was a dame."

—Maroon and Gold
Bloomsburg Teachers

Outstanding Athlete Trophy To Be Awarded At Chapel

GENE HUEBA—Bucknell

EQUALLY AT HOME behind the plate as on the football field, this Bison co-captain has handled the slants of the mound staff in most of the games this season.

The trophy for the Outstanding Athlete of the year will be awarded to the winner at the senior chapel exercises Wednesday, May 21, it was announced this week.

As previously announced, the election will take place Friday, May 16, but final details have not yet been announced.

Because of the brief time given students for the presentation of candidates to The Bucknellian, it has been decided to extend the period until Saturday, May 10.

Names should be submitted to the Sport Editor, The Bucknellian, and must be postmarked not later than Saturday, May 10. Names of candidates already submitted, as noted below, should not be sent in.

A brief sketch is presented below on candidates already recommended: Chester Domazewski—Football letterman, 1942 and 1946. Played end

(Continued on page 8.)

BASEBALL HELPED CEMENT NATION

Ames, Iowa — (ACP) — Baseball helped to cement the "Rebels" and the "Yankees" into a nation following the Civil War! In that era, touring baseball teams visited the South and history reveals that is the reason baseball is called the "national sport."

But this was all before Abner Doubleday, a lad from Cooperstown, New York, worked out baseball's predecessor, "One Old Cat," with a base, a ball, and a bat. It was the centuries' outgrowth of people playing with spheres.

The first organized baseball was played in early 1845. Interest in the game increased until the Civil War, when all the players donned uniforms. Naturally baseball began to be played in training camps. Later the roving teams developed sportsmanship ties between the Yanks and the Southerners.

BU PLAYERS ORGANIZE

Plans for summer and fall semesters were drawn up by Bucknell's newly organized flying club at their meeting Monday night.

The flying club will try to stimulate an interest in flying among Bucknell students.

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Six Teams Remain Undefeated In Intramural Softball Leagues

Three teams in each intramural softball league remain undefeated after three weeks of sporadic play. To dat the elements have claimed victories in 17 of 36 scheduled events.

The weather lifted temporarily Tuesday to allow three games to be staged, but returned to its normal state by washing out all Wednesday contests.

DS and KS, with records of 3-0, and PLT with a single victory, head league "A." SX, with 3-0, is setting the pace in league "B," while PKP, with 2-0, and PGD with one win and no losses, share the top spot.

The standings:

LEAGUE "A"

Team	Won	Lost
DS	3	0
KS	3	0
PLT	1	0
SAE	1	2
LCA	1	2
BY	1	2
AXM	0	1
TX	0	3

LEAGUE "B"

Team	Won	Lost
SX	3	0
PKP	2	0
PGD	1	0
SAM	2	1
SCC	1	2
KDR	0	1
SPE	0	2
Vets	0	3

Trophy...

(Contined from page 7)

last year. Junior.

Raymond Fornwald—Basketball letterman, 1943, 1944, 1947. Soccer letterman, 1943. On the track squad this spring. Senior.

Frank Haas—Basketball letterman, 1946, 1947. Tennis letterman, 1944, 1946. On the tennis team this spring. Senior.

William Hoeveler—Basketball letterman, 1944, 1947. Tennis letterman, 1944. On the track and tennis teams this spring. Senior.

Eugene Hubka—Football letterman, 1943, 1944, 1946. Baseball letterman, 1943, 1946. On baseball team this spring. Senior.

Harold Swanson—Football letterman 1946. Boxing letterman 1947. On the baseball team this spring. Senior.

Robert Williams—Football letterman, 1944, 1945. Basketball letterman, 1945, 1947. Junior.

May Day...

(Continued from page 1.)

laurel chain, court fencers, and flag bearers.

After the crowning of the Queen and the presentation of gifts, the modern dance group will present the Dance of Introduction. A May Day Chorus by the Women's Glee Club will follow with a rendition of "Come to the Fair," "Sellinger's Round," a traditional folk dance will be followed by a fencing demonstration.

Glee Club...

(Continued from page 1.)

featured in a group of two selections, including Romberg's popular "Softly As in a Morning Sunrise," and the wistful "If I Loved You" from Hammerstein-Rodgers' Broadway production "Carousel."

Members of the quartet are: Raymond Livingston, also the glee club student manager; Jesse Syme, Robert Pratt and Clifford Reims.

A second group of choral numbers, touching on a lighter note, will include John Dowland's "Come Again Sweet Love"; the famous love song, "Will You Remember" from Romberg's "Maytime," and the spirited "Hunter's Farewell" by Mendelssohn.

Program Includes Spirituals

Other club selections will be the spiritual "Dry Bones," arranged by Livingston Gearhart; Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me;" the nostalgic "Lowlands," a Capstan chantey, and another spiritual, "Set Down Servant."

An interlude of two piano solos by glee club accompanist Purdy will feature Debussy's "Clair de lune," and "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla.

Adding further variety to the concert will be a series of four-hand piano improvisations by Purdy and Harry Drew.

Did you ever see a coed in her early nicoteens?—Daily Athenasum.

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Frosh Rules...

(Continued from page 1.)

freshmen win the soph-frosh tug-o-war, they will be permitted to remove the dink.

9. The above rules do not apply to freshmen 21 years of age or older. Any frosh under 21 years of age will follow the above regulations.

The Men's Council is made up of the following persons: editor of The Bucknellian, president of the Student Faculty Congress, the four class presidents, a representative from the men's counselors, president of the Christian Association and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 p.m.
Roxy, Wm. Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in 'Fool's Gold'

Monday and Tuesday, May 12th and 13th
When It Comes To Romance . . . No Gal Can Hold A Candle To Paulette!
PAULETTE GODDARD—FRED MacMURRAY in
"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"
with MacDONALD CAREY—ARLEEN WHELAN
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Wednesday and Thursday, May 14th and 15th
You and Robert Montgomery Solve a Murder Mystery Together! The Most Amazing Since Talkies Began!
—in—
"LADY IN THE LAKE"
with Audrey Totter—Lloyd Nolan—Tom Tully
ROXY, "Stella Dallas" and "Oliver the 8th"

Friday and Saturday, May 16th and 17th
WALT DISNEY'S
First Live-Action Musical Drama
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
A Wonderful Thrill of Joy and Laughter
IN TECHNICOLOR
ROXY, Johnny Mack Brown in "Branded a Coward"

CAMPUS—COMING SOON—"HENRY V"

TRIPLE
SMOKING PLEASURE
East and West Agree on A-B-C
"Chesterfield is by far our Largest Selling Cigarette"
Sherman Billingsley's STORK CLUB IN NEW YORK
Robert H. Cobb HOLLYWOOD'S BROWN DERBY
A ALWAYS MILDER
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!
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National College News In Picture and Paragraph
Collegiate Digest
Volume 12 Issue 13

Effect

Cause

This V-2 bomb vapor trail is visible to New Mexico A & M college students every time a rocket is fired at White Sands Proving grounds only 15 miles away. Faculty members and undergraduates at the school are assisting in testing work. Guild Photo

The source of all the fireworks was displayed for all to see when army authorities set up an exhibit as part of Engineers day on the New Mexico campus. Looming in the background is the tail of a German V-2. Andrey Photo

Cement mixer and all these pledges at Evansville college turned out to widen a campus sidewalk as part of their pledging duties. All fraternities stress building the campus instead of other less valuable ceremonies. Shotera Photo

It finally happened at Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y. During the school's 'Open the Door Dance,' Richard actually showed up and opened the door.

Chute, Cute

Latest fad at Ohio Wesleyan is weekend flying trips. Here John Barker helps Peg Culley into her chute before taking off on a formation flight to nearby Mansfield, Ohio. Petersmann Photo

From Shangri-La To Syracuse . . .

Margaret Hastings, ex-Wac of Shangri-La fame, is shown as she studies engineering with Prof. Gerald Walsh at Syracuse university. She received national attention after living in the wilderness for 47 days. Mercer Photo

While Bill Wilson and his wife, Kenyon college students, were on their honeymoon, their classmates and faculty members were called on to help fight a fire that broke out in his newly rented apartment. Everything movable was saved. Cameron King Photo

When Portland police held a Reed college student 12 hours for what his classmates termed "reading Shelley by the light of the moon," other students staged a "poetry reading rally" the next night in protest. Newspaper accounts say the student was held for failure to have a draft card. Rosenblum

"Be a bottle baby all your life, only just be sure you hit the right bottle," Kay Kyser—the Ole Professor—quipped in support of North Carolina's Good Health program during a recent visit to State college, Raleigh. Kyser even agreed to sport a State college pennant, despite his allegiance to his Alma Mater, the University of North Carolina. Creel Photo

Chinese students at Denison university study chemistry together, elated over having textbooks and apparatus. They transferred from Lingnan university, Canton, China. Stooping is Kai-yin Chau and standing is David Chu. The latter's father is doing research at the University of Pennsylvania.

Clean Politics

Election of "Dorm Duke," king of residence halls at the University of Wisconsin, depends on the amount of publicity a candidate can get—good or bad. A sure vote-getter is an early spring plunge in the icy waters of Lake Mendota. At right, Bill Lyneis tests the lifeline before jumping into the lake. Above, Frank Shular with soap in hand promises a "good, clean campaign." Stunts run the gamut from bands and banners to free beverages.

But He Won

Chuck Davey, Michigan State college 145-pounder, is the unhappy recipient of a right to the nose from Virginia's Willie Barnett. Despite the telling blow, Davey came back to win the bout.

Ochs Photo

ABOVE

One way of getting a house if not a home is shown by Leo Shiamona and Tex Gonzalez. They are both students at the University of Notre Dame architectural school.

When photographers tried to shoot a human interest picture at Butler university, Walter Hicks thought they made better subjects than the dog. The dog's owner even tried getting under the table to help.

A DIVING LESSON FROM CHAMPION
Mildred O'Donnell
I CAN'T GET THAT JACKKNIFE RIGHT, MISS O'DONNELL— WHAT'S WRONG?
YOUR APPROACH IS OFF, BETTY — I'LL SHOW YOU
APPROACH...
REMEMBER—3 STEPS LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT— AND A STRONG HURDLE JUMP TO THE END OF THE BOARD!
REACH... "JUST IMAGINE YOU'RE REACHING FOR A CROSSBAR HIGH OVERHEAD..."
SEE HOW SHE WINDS HERSELF INTO THE AIR—ALMOST STRAIGHT UP! NOW, WATCH...
EXECUTION... "YOUR REACH SHOULD BE HIGH ENOUGH TO ALLOW COMPLETE EXECUTION OF THE DIVE ABOVE THE LEVEL OF THE BOARD."
"AT HEIGHT OF DIVE, HOLD JACKKNIFE FOR JUST AN INSTANT—THEN STRAIGHTEN OUT FOR YOUR
ENTRY"
JUST LIKE A KNIFE... NO WONDER SHE'S A CHAMPION!
I KNEW MILDRED O'DONNELL WHEN SHE FIRST STARTED SWIMMING—LET'S HAVE A CAMEL AND GO SEE HER!
AFTER ALL THE BRANDS I SMOKED DURING THE WARTIME SHORTAGE, IT'S SWELL TO GET CAMELS REGULARLY AGAIN!
THERE'S JUST NO OTHER CIGARETTE LIKE A CAMEL!
I'VE TRIED THEM ALL, TOO—IT'S CAMELS WITH ME!
IT'S TRUE IN DIVING... EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER! ...AND IN SMOKING TOO. THE CIGARETTE FOR ME IS CAMEL!
Mildred O'Donnell
DIVING CHAMPION
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...
T for Throat...
that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING
CAMELS
THAN EVER BEFORE

Looking like the devil at Bowling Green State university's Beaux Arts ball were two faculty members, Miss Mhyra Minnis and Esko Rentola. Caesar and Cleopatra, in the persons of William Lieser and Patricia Imhoff, joined them in a discussion on the cool shortage.

Gordon Atkinson, University of Florida star basketball player, helps put "Gallant Bess," famed movie equine star, through her paces at a "personal appearance" on the campus. His father, Joe Atkinson, Jacksonville, is owner and trainer of "Bess."

All-male Washington and Lee university counts heavily on veterans' wives in the production of school plays. While the husbands play their parts as students, their wives take to the stage in the mock-restoration comedy, "And So to Bed."

A Memory Lingers on

Members of the Purdue University Veterans' Association paid tribute to Cartoonist Milt Caniff when they named Mrs. Betty Flanagan (center) "Miss Lace" after his service strip character. The original is in the background.

Hanke Photo

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Finals

Preview of things to come is portrayed by James Ashworth, Eastern Illinois T.C., as he cram for final exams. A Navy vet, he is pre-dentistry student.

Travers Photo

That's All for a While . . .

Just as this smash finish marked the end of "Stunt Nite" at the University of New Hampshire, it is symbolic of "the end" of Collegiate Digest for this school year. The Digest staff wishes to thank all its many contributors who served as on the spot photographers covering campus events throughout the nation. Those interested in submitting pictures next year are advised to write to the Digest in September requesting publication dates.

The Editors

A Hey-Day For Engineers

Two Complete Radar Units Are Purchased By School

Two complete army radar units, originally constructed at an estimated cost of $100,000 each, were purchased by the University recently for use in the physics and electrical engineering departments.

Negotiations for the sale, which were handled by John C. Reed, professor of mechanical engineering, who has been placed in charge of the purchase of all army surplus materials for Bucknell, were completed on April 14.

The University was able to buy the elaborate equipment "dirt cheap," it was reported.

One unit has already been put in operation by the physics department, and was reported to be working satisfactorily. This unit has been located on College Farm.

The other unit, belonging to the electrical engineering department was brought to the campus late last week and has been on exhibition in front of the Engineering Building since Festival Weekend.

When asked whether or not the professors were familiar enough with the equipment to teach its operation to students, George A. Irland, professor of electrical engineering said, "Well, we've been reading up on volumes of instruction material—and we can always get help from the many ex-army radar technicians on campus."

Bucky Succumbs Festival Weekend

A good many years ago Colonel John Kelly killed the last bison in Buffalo Valley, and in the midst of May Day celebrations the most recent bison visitor joined his ancient ancestor in the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Arriving on the campus last fall with a maximum of fanfare and hoopla, and introduced to the student

body during the gala Homecoming activities, the passing of Bucky hardly created a ripple in the current of campus life.

As secret as was the location of his boarding house are the details of what led to his death, and the location of his final resting place.

In all probability the remains of Bucky, the Bison mascot, were interred before a handful of mourners, in contrast to the thousands who applauded his every move as he did his official duty.

Perry Called Red 'Friend'

Ralph Barton Perry, guest speaker at Bucknell's recent Phi Beta Kappa initiation dinner, was named in Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, as one of their "American friends for which the Russian people could be thankful," according to a story in the May 12 issue of Newsweek Magazine.

Perry, an ex-professor at Harvard University, is a sponsor of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Other US "friends" mentioned in the Pravda release include Senator Claude Pepper and Henry Wallace.

Friday 12:30's To Begin Soon For All Women

The new social honor system, under which women students will be governed starting this summer, entails many changes on old WSGA rules—the most prominent being 12:30 permissions on Friday nights and 11 o'clocks on Sunday nights for upperclassmen and freshmen alike.

New class hours for sophomores, juniors and seniors will be 11:00 o'clocks Sunday through Thursday. They will have 12:30 permissions on both Friday and Saturday nights. Late permissions for these classes are as follows:

Seniors—six 12 o'clocks a semester.
Juniors—four 12 o'clocks a semester.
Sophomores—two 12 o'clocks a semester.

Any student who has an average of 2.50 or above will be granted the following special permissions for the semester:

Seniors—ten 12 o'clocks a semester.
Juniors—six 12 o'clocks a semester.
Sophomores—four 12 o'clocks a semester.

Freshmen will have 11 o'clock permissions on Sunday nights, but will have to be in their dormitories at 8 o'clock from Monday through Thursday. On Friday nights they will be granted 12:30 permissions as will upperclassmen.

Frosh Get Eight 11's

Freshmen will also be allowed eight 11 o'clocks a semester with dating privileges. If, at the start of the second semester, a freshman has an 82 average or above, she will be granted 11 o'clocks Monday through Thursday.

There will be no signing out for regular class permissions, but girls will have to sign out for late permissions, for out-of-town overnights, for weekends, and nights spent at the CA and WAA cabins.

Men will be able to be entertained in women's dormitories on Sundays from 10:60 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and on weekdays from 11:30 a.m. till the end of class hours.

Violations Reported

Penalties for infringement of rules will be determined on a demerit basis. Recommendation for expulsion from school will result when a girl has received three demerits during her four years at the university.

Demerits will be administered as follows:

a. Violation of quiet hours—1/3 demerit.
b. Dating with callers in dorms before hours—1/3 demerit.
c. Lateness in excess of 10 emergency minutes:
1 to 4 minutes—1/3 demerit.
5 to 14 minutes—2/3 demerits.
15 to 29 minutes—1 demerit.
30 to 44 minutes—1 and 1/3 demerit.
45 to 59 minutes—2 demerits.
d. Intoxication—2 demerits.
e. Use of permissions in excess of specified number—1 demerit.
f. Failure to register for overnight, late or week-end permission—1 demerit.

Seniors 'March' Wednesday

All members of the Senior Class who will graduate in June have been requested to assemble, "in cap and gown," in the Baptist Church at 10:45 on Wednesday morning, May 21st. Seniors will proceed from there to the Methodist Church where the Senior Chapel will be held at 11:00.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947. NUMBER 28.

Student Dies Of Injuries After Early Morning Cycle Crack-Up

Andrew O. Thompson, 20-year-old freshman of Westport, Conn., and New York City, died in the Evangelical Hospital yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock of injuries received in a motorcycle accident shortly after midnight.

University memorial services will be held in the Baptist Church on Sunday at 3 p.m., and will be conducted by Dr. Gordon Poteat, student pastor, it was announced here today.

Thompson's motorcycle failed to make a curve on a slippery highway and struck a tree in the town of Glen Iron, about 14 miles from campus. There were no witnesses.

Nearby residents heard the crash and rushed to the scene where they found Thompson lying by the twisted motorcycle. The Lewisburg ambulance was summoned, and Thompson died of a crushed skull and internal hemorrhages three hours after admission to the hospital.

Two In One Month

The accident was the second motorcycle crash to involve a Bucknell student within a month. On April 18, Ralph Lowe '49 received severe leg injuries in a crack-up while driving home on his own machine. He is still confined in Paterson General Hospital in New Jersey.

A fraternity escapade was said to be the reason Thompson was cycling late Tuesday night.

He had been trailing a small truck in which fraternity pledges were taking several of Thompson's active brothers for a traditional fraternity "ride."

According to the occupants of the truck, the cyclist was lost from sight near Glen Iron, and it is presumed that in trying to catch up with the truck he misjudged his speed on a sharp curve.

The occupants of the truck knew nothing of the mishap until the next morning.

Entered In 1944

Thompson first entered Bucknell in 1944 and left for military service soon thereafter. He served as a paratrooper in the Pacific theater.

He re-entered the University in February of this year upon his return from occupation duty in Japan.

A successful athlete, Thompson was a member of the Bison baseball team here and was a candidate for the boxing team this winter. Last summer he was a catcher on the championship 11th Airborne Baseball Team in Japan.

The student purchased his motorcycle last fall after his discharge from the army; during Easter vacation he drove it to Bucknell from his home in Connecticut.

The son of Mrs. John Speaks, Thompson was enrolled in the science department.

Parents Notified

His mother and stepfather were notified of the accident early yesterday and came to Lewisburg immediately. The remains will be cremated today.

Thompson was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity. The organization's social and sports events for the week have been cancelled.

Memorial services Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church will be open to all friends.

Panhell Revises Sorority Rushing

Revised rushing rules, accepted by the Panhellenic Council, will go into effect from the beginning of Freshman Week until the close of rushing at the ribboning services on Monday October 20, at 4:30 p.m.

During the free association period freshmen and upperclass women can talk anywhere on campus, except about sorority matters, and a sorority woman may go off campus or double date with a freshman if another Greek sorority is represented.

Formal rushing will be a period of silence lasting from the end of the Panhellenic Tea on Sunday October 12, until Monday October 20, at 4:30. During the silence period the only contact between freshmen and sorority women shall be "hello" except during the hours of parties, sports contests, and business meetings.

The Panhellenic Tea will be held on Sunday October 12, from 4:00 till 5:00. Invitation for sorority member-

(Continued on page 8)

Photographic Curtain Call

'Arms And The Man', Unstimulating Play, Is Excellent Choice For C & D

By C. Roland Wagner

Although "Arms and the Man" is not one of Bernard Shaw's most stimulating plays, it was certainly an excellent Cap and Dagger choice considering Bucknell's theatrical environment.

Squeaking seats and a bustling audience are not conducive to the highly intellectual repartee of some of Mr. Shaw's other works. The surface humor with its underlying seriousness seemed to be exactly proper for the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The audience—at least on Friday night—apparently loved it.

Three Themes

There are three major themes in "Arms and the Man" to wit, a realistic interpretation of the horror and drabness of war, a satire on the pretensions of the Bulgarian "nouveau riche"—all of them peasants since the fall of Constantinople—in their simulation of western culture, and last, the ever reoccurring Shavian theme implied in most of his other theme: the sources of idealism.

The Cap and Dagger performance fulfilled these themes in varying degrees but, for the most part, we can certainly say that Mr. Shaw has not been betrayed, and in several ways has been absolutely enhanced.

Less Startling

Specifically, the first theme, the satire on the romantic notions of war, perhaps a buldgeon to the pious beliefs of "feu de siecle" critics, is obviously milder and less startling to the average modern audience with two disastrous world wars on its mind.

The overtones of comedy from this theme remain, however, and the cast was able to present them effectively due largely, I believe, to the efforts of the director, Leon Gonzalez. He was able to elicit enough of the comic spirit from each actor to contribute to the total effect of ridicule and lively humor.

No Self Restraint

Unfortunately, the three actors most directly concerned with the falsifications of war's realities, ably fulfilling the director's immediate requirement, were unable to bring forth smooth self-restraint to make their own performances equal their cooperative creation.

Margaret Kohlhaas (Raina Petkoff), Joan Swartzberg (Catherine Petkoff), and Bruce Bassett (Sergius Saranoff) are the three in question. Miss Kohlhaas exercised almost no restraint whatever in the first act and did not seem to understand her part until about the middle of the second act. After that she improved steadily until in the last act she handled her important scene with Bluntschli quite competently.

Last Personality

Miss Schwartzberg developed in the opposite way: she was sufficiently maternal and romantic in the first act, but as the play progressed her maternity became the victim of her romanticism, and there were times when she apparently lost her personality in her emotion.

No doubt there are women who act that way in real life but realism on the stage and elsewhere calls for interpretation and suggestion, not for blatant imitation.

Mr. Bassett was the best of the three "romantic comedians." His Byronism was most effective when Bluntschli was nearby to balance his excesses. However, in his scene with Louka in the last act, his part affectedness and part sincerity remained like warm and undramatic. This failure was heightened considerably by Mr. Bassett's sudden improvement upon the appearance of Captain Bluntschli. In other words he was at his best when his role and his mind called for homogeneity.

Should Have Been Dimmed

Theoretically, the second theme—the satire on the westernized upperclasses—should have been dimmed by time. Actually this theme's transitory quality was completely transcended by the Cap and Dagger production last week. Eugene Young-

(Continued on page 8.)

Stoddard, McCracken Will Give Graduation Addresses

Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, will make the address at Bucknell's 97th annual Commencement exercises Saturday morning, June 7th, in Davis Gymnasium at 10 o'clock.

Approximately 250 seniors are scheduled to receive their diplomas from President Herbert L. Spencer at the graduation ceremony.

Baccalaureate services will be held Thursday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Robert J. McCracken, successor to Harry Emerson Fosdick as minister of the Riverside Church in New York City, will be the speaker.

Alumni Day Friday

Friday, June 6, has been designated as Alumni Day. Among the scheduled events will be the President's garden party for the graduating class, alumni and friends.

In addition, Cap and Dagger will give a repeat performance of Shaw's "Arms and the Man," which the society presented as a Spring Festival feature last weekend. Several fraternity and sorority symposia have also been listed.

Breakfast Meetings Listed

Prior to Commencement Saturday, four important alumni and student organizations will hold breakfast meetings at 8 o'clock.

They include: the Emeritus Club, composed of graduates who completed their academic work 50 or more years ago, at the Lewisburg Inn; the Bison Club, an organization of Bucknell sports enthusiasts, at the Hotel Lewisburger; alumni club presidents, also at the Hotel, and Phi Beta Kappa, at the women's dining hall.

Four Outstanding Seniors To Speak

Four outstanding seniors will speak at the annual senior chapel service next Wednesday morning in the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock.

President Spencer will formally open the traditional senior activities, later turning the program over to senior class president, Tom Quigley.

The four senior speakers will be Lorraine Kress, who will speak on "Cameo Pictures"; Helen Klauder, whose topic will be "An Evaluation of Bucknell"; Bill Hoveler, speaking on "News Report—What's Happening"; and Roger Haddon, on "What About the Second Century?"

Lynn Deissler, editor of the 1947 L'Agenda, will dedicate the publication, before the edition comes off the press. Tom Quigley will then announce the gift from the class of 1947 to Bucknell.

A new feature on the program this year will be the presentation of a trophy to the best student athlete of the year. The winner of this new trophy will be determined by a campus-wide election to be held tomorrow, and the cup will be awarded by President Spencer.

Special music for the program will be furnished by the senior class.

The seniors should gather in front of the Baptist Church, and then march in, single file into their seats of honor in the Methodist Church. They will be led by a boy and a girl marshall whose names have not been announced.

Men In Sem Dining Hall Cringe At Sight Of Girls' Ready-To-Wear

By Marguerite Bush

"Why O Why Do They Dress Like That for Breakfast?" may soon be adopted as the official theme song of the waiters in the Sem if coeds don't change their ways.

"We don't blame the girls for being sleepy, but do they have to be so sloppy?" one of these alert, hard-working young men wanted to know. He was objecting, strangely enough, to the traditional breakfast attire of the typical Bucknell woman—namely, whatever happens to be lying around the room thirty seconds after the alarm goes off at 7:25.

Glamour Disguisers

Could it be that the boys don't like the sight of unwashed faces, uncombed hair, pin curls, tattered blue jeans, the shirts Dad threw away in the fall of '38, and all the other little effects in which the Bucknell girls disguise their glamour at this pre-eight o'clock hour.

"Even Orsen Welles wouldn't believe some of those get ups!" commented a waiter who thought it "safer" to remain anonymous.

"The situation might be improved," admitted Ed Dentz tactfully.

"And if it were," Warren Lee added hopefully, "it'd be much easier to get up so early in the morning."

Bus Boys Don't Get It

The bus boys who do not see the girls until lunch and dinner, can't understand these complaints.

"They look good to me," Harry Rinehimer declared. Jim Graham, another defender of the status quo in the Sem, summed up the situation as follows. "The . . . ahem . . . environment is wonderful—it's one of the most enjoyable features of our work."

IRC Committee Formulates 'Peace Treaty' For Germany

The discussion committee of IRC has recently completed the writing of a skeleton peace treaty for Germany, after considerable discussion at informal "bull sessions."

Each point of the treaty was decided by a majority vote, and in some cases the minority viewpoint has been expressed as a matter of interest.

Any comments or opinions will be welcomed, stated Audrey Krauss, chairman of the group, and may be expressed by sending them to box 295 Women's College, or attending the weekly meetings held at 7:00 p.m. Monday in the Lit lounge.

Committee members who participated in the making of the treaty are: Carol Griffin, chairman at the time the project was inaugurated, Art Casper, Stan Rondel, Howard Sterne, Joe Ajzenberg and Gordon Raynor.

PEACE TREATY FOR GERMANY

1. Boundaries

The boundaries of Germany shall consist of those established by the Versaille treaty with the following changes:

a. The Saarland shall be given to France.

b. The Eastern boundary shall be changed to give Poland the area lying east of the Neisse River and south of the Warthe River to Czechoslovakia.

c. The area known as East Prussia shall be divided between Poland and U.S.S.R. It shall be divided according to the provisions of the Berlin-Potsdam conference: from the Bathe Coast north of Braunsberg to the junction of the Polish and Lithuanian borders shall be the dividing line, with U.S.S.R. getting the area north and Poland the area south of this line.

d. The 1937 boundaries of Austria shall be restored.

e. The area known as the Sudetenland shall be returned to Czechoslovakia.

The complete disarmament and demilitarization of Germany and elimination of governmental control of military production shall be effected as soon as possible.

a. Production of arms, ammunition or any other implements of warfare shall be forbidden and any plants built for this purpose shall be destroyed.

b. The German land, air, and naval forces shall be disbanded. The General Staff, the officers corps, the reserve corps, and all other groups of a military nature shall be abolished. This shall be done in such a manner as to prevent the possibility of revival or reorganization of German militarism.

c. A national police force of not more than 25,000 members shall be formed to act as an aid to local police forces and to assume the duties of interstate policing, if states are established.

2. Disarmament

d. An organization known as the "International Bureau of Investigation" shall be formed under the supervision of the Security Council of the U.N. The duty of this group shall be to maintain a constant check on all production in German industry in order to prevent conversion to military production. This group shall be trained in the field that they are assigned to inspect, so as to be able to spot attempted conversion to war production as soon as possible. The members of the I.B.I. shall be composed primarily of representatives from the Big Four, and shall make their reports directly to the Security Council.

3. Reparations

Germany shall be obligated to pay reparations in the following manner:

a. Reparations shall be paid by the German government to those countries that suffered damages as a result of the actions of the German Armed Forces. The exact amount of these reparations shall be determined by a committee consisting of representatives of those nations who were engaged in combat with Germany during the period of World War II.

b. The major share of these reparations shall be paid for in manufactured goods needed by the receiving countries. The cost of producing these goods shall be paid by the German government with money raised by taxes. If the receiving nations so desire, German Nationals shall be used to help repair damages in other countries. If such help is desired, the costs of transporting, housing and feeding these persons shall be borne by the German government, and said cost shall constitute part of the reparation payments.

c. Industrial machinery or factories shall not be removed from Germany proper except when the plants shall be considered war plants or be deemed to be in excess.

4. Occupation

The terms of occupation shall be as follows:

a. The occupation of Germany by the armed forces of the Big Four shall continue for a minimum of ten years, unless an International Police force under the U.N. is set up. Such a force shall then take over control in Germany and the occupation troops of the Big Four shall be withdrawn.

b. The division of Germany into four zones shall be eliminated as soon as practical. The occupation troops shall be concentrated in areas near the larger cities, and shall remain in approximately the same area as at the present time.

c. Travel and trade between the various parts of Germany shall not be hampered.

PHILOSOPHERS PLAN FINALE

The Philosophy Club will hold its last meeting of the year tonight at 6 p.m. in the Hotel Lewisburger where a banquet has been arranged. Dr. Warren, head of the Philosophy department, will address the group on "Backdoor Philosophy."

"That's all right, Homer, anyone can make a mistake"

Engineers Solve Baby 'Problems'

Portland, Ore. (ACP)—Married students who previously have had to miss Portland's social events because "there's no one to stay with the baby" will be pleasantly surprised with arrangements for the coming Engineers dance at the University. The dance committee has hit upon the novel idea of providing a "baby sitter service" for the event.

Six coeds from the College of Nursing have been engaged to set up a "night nursery" where the married couples may deposit their small charges while the dance is in progress. The nursery will be complete in every detail, with fresh warm milk, fresh warm cribs and fresh warm diapers provided.

"Yes," said the committee chairman of the dance, "we're doing everything. But the children must be under 18 to be eligible for care!"

Outdoor Symphony Concert Scheduled

An outdoor symphony orchestra concert and all-college sing will be held on the Vaughan Literature hill Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Conducted by Constantino F. Nagro of the music department, the concert has been scheduled as a post-Music Week event and will be sponsored by the Christian Association.

In case of rain, the program will be held in the Literature auditorium.

WARFEL AT WILLIAMSPORT

Dr. Harry R. Warfel, director of admissions and acting registrar, will speak to student journalists at the annual publications banquet of the Williamsport High School tonight in the Village Tea Room, Williamsport, at 6 o'clock.

HERMAN & LEISER
by A. H. PYLE
Satin Brocade, in white and aqua, 48 inches wide at $2.65 yd.

The best place to buy is the place to obtain the best of everything including service.
GRENOBLE BROTHERS, University Jewelers

Coeds' Storage Queries Cleared

Bucknell's method for storing women students' property during the summer was explained again this week by Mrs. Juniata Manning, house director.

Girls may obtain claim checks from Mrs. Manning in her office at 18 Hunt Hall any time between now and the time of storage.

Each student must make out three claim checks—one for herself, one for the janitor of the building in which she will reside next year, and one for Mrs. Manning. The latter two tags must be left at Mrs. Manning's office.

The student must write her name on each claim check, in addition to the house where she will live, her room number and a list of articles which she is storing. Several articles may be stored in a box, with the box listed as such on the check.

Mrs. Manning has requested students to place a tag on each article stored, bearing the owner's name and room number for the coming year. Girls attending summer school should mark both the claim checks and the articles to that effect in red ink.

The University cannot assume responsibility for articles left by students during the summer, because their rooms are needed to house various groups which will meet on campus from June to August.

As a matter of accommodation, if a coed wishes to leave a few belongings, properly marked, during the summer months, without financial responsibility on the part of the University in case of loss, she may do so according to the plan described above.

Hillel To Elect

Election of officers will be the feature of the Hillel Councilorship meeting this Sunday morning at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house. Religious services are also being planned for the meeting which will start at 10:30.

Leave Accrues At 2½ Days Each Month For GI's

School leave accrues at the rate of two and a half days a month under the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration has pointed out in answer to numerous inquiries from veterans attending colleges and universities.

An official of the Wilkes-Barre VA office said that ordinarily a veteran enrolled in school for one year would have enough accrued leave to carry him through the interim between spring and summer sessions or to take care of short periods of illness during the school year.

Many veterans, he pointed out, are not using their accrued leave because it uses up time to which they would be entitled in school. Sick and annual leave should be used during an emergency period only, the VA official advised, in order that veterans may receive the maximum amount of training.

Veterans presently enrolled who plan to continue in the same school during the summer session will be continued in school without a break in training if the vacation period between the spring and summer sessions does not exceed 14 days, he said.

Eisley And Patterson Will Attend Midwest Convention

Trennie E. Eisley, director of public relations, and her assistant, Nancy E. Patterson, are attending the national convention of the American College Public Relations Association at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday through Saturday.

Miss Eisley will be one of the principal speakers at the Friday afternoon session of the convention. She will discuss the operation of the public relations office.

Last year, 30 per cent of all persons killed on America's streets and highways were pedestrians. Watch while you walk!

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THURSDAY

P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Man of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Pastime Reveries
7:45-8:00 — Hand of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — WBRG Musical Personality of the Week
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse—"The Fall of the House of Usher"
8:45-9:00 — Movie Reviews
9:00-9:30 — Record Shop
9:30-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

FRIDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Band of the Evening
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:55 — Jazz Classics
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:30 — Bucknell Hit Parade
8:30-8:45 — Vocational Guidance Program
8:45-9:00 — News and Views—IRC
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

SUNDAY

P. M.
3:00-4:00 — Sunday Classical Hour
4:00-4:15 — Drama of Palestine
4:15-5:00 — Semi-Classical Hour
5:00-5:30 — Request Program
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Music from Shows and Operettas
6:30-7:00 — Film Favorites
7:00-7:15 — Hits of Yesterday
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Sentimental Serenade
8:00-8:25 — Jazz Music
8:25-8:30 — Sports Reviews
8:30-9:00 — CA Music
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

MONDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of the Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Campus Event of the Week
8:15-8:30 — Know Your Honoraries
8:30-8:45 — WBRG's Musical Personality
8:45-9:00 — Transcriptions
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

TUESDAY

7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jive Jamboree
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-8:00 — Uninterrupted Popular Music
8:00-8:30 — NAACP Program
8:30-8:45 — Moods in Poetry—Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

WEDNESDAY

A. M.
7:15-8:45 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.
7:00-7:15 — Jam Session
7:15-7:30 — World News
7:30-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-7:55 — Band of Evening
7:55-8:00 — Campus News
8:00-8:15 — Greek Song Fest
8:15-8:30 — Campus Meeting of the Air
8:30-8:45 — Variety Show
8:45-9:00 — Music
9:00-10:00 — Music to Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Classical)

Bucknell's Six-Week Guidance Workshop Will Attract Many

More than 50 graduate students, teachers and school administrators, are expected to enroll in Bucknell's six-week Guidance Workshop this summer, Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, announced today.

T. Bayard Beatty, diagnostician in the reading clinic at New York University, will direct the Workshop, which will run from June 23 to August 1. Mr. Beatty, who served as assistant director for the last two years, was formerly principal of Radnor Township High School at Wayne.

Alumnus Is Assistant Director

Assistant director of the Workshop will be Daniel Rothermel, director of guidance in the Woodstock, N.J., schools. A veteran of four years in the Navy, Mr. Rothermel received his B.S. degree from Bucknell in 1938 and his M.S. here in 1939.

Five specialists in guidance and counseling have been scheduled to assist in the Workshop classes and will be on campus a week at a time during the six-weeks session. Among them of Bucknell's testing bureau, who will instruct in counseling during the week of July 7.

Four Guest Lecturers Secured

Dr. Max F. Baer, national director of B'nai B'rith vocational service bureau, Washington, D.C., will act as consultant during the week of June 23. Dr. Baer, editor of Career News, has specialized in occupational research.

Willis Thomson, principal of Young High School, New Rochelle, N.Y., will visit the Workshop the week of June 30. Former chairman of the child guidance clinic at New Rochelle and a specialist in mental hygiene, Mr. Thomson has taught at Bucknell for the past two summers.

Scheduled for the week of July 21 is Harold F. Mahoney, director of guidance for the state of Connecticut, who will present to Workshop students the organization and administration of guidance programs in both large and small school systems.

The Guidance Workshop was set up in 1940 by Dr. Davis, who has served as its director until this year.

For correct information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

FLYING CLUBBERS EXPECT PIPER MAN

The flying club, still in the organizational stage, will hold a meeting of all interested students, men and women, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in room 228, Engineering building.

The club expects as its speaker a representative of the Piper Cub Aircraft Corporation in Lock Haven, who will discuss other flying clubs throughout the country. Officers will be elected for a permanent organization.

ELECTED TO YMCA POST

President Herbert L. Spencer has been elected to the state executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania.

Speeding was the direct cause of 9,460 deaths and 230,760 injuries in 1946 traffic in the United States. Heed speed limits!

BRITISH MANDATE HOLDS KEY TO HOMELAND FOR JEWS, STATES ROUNER

"A just solution of the Palestine problem can only come when the terms of the British Mandate which call for open immigration and the eventful establishment of a Jewish National Homeland are fulfilled," stated Dr. Arthur Acy Rouner of the Cadman Memorial Church in New York, at the last meeting of the International Relations Club.

In a comprehensive review of the Palestine situation Dr. Rouner pointed out that Britain's sole legal right in Palestine is on the basis of carrying out the original terms of the Mandate awarded to her by the League of Nations. Dr. Rouner, who is associated with the American Christian Palestine Committee, dealt at length with the Arab viewpoint, and concluded by saying that the Arabs were more than sufficiently rewarded for their small contribution to the allied cause during the two World Wars.

"Palestine is only 1/100 of the area of the Arab territories," stated Reverend Rouner, "and on the basis of legality and just reward for Jewish contributions to the United Nation's victory, it should be given to the Jewish people."

Dr. Rouner described his visits to the Holy Land and his observations on the scientific progress made there due to Jewish immigration.

'Action Week' Is Success

The successful completion of a campus wide Action For Palestine Week was announced by the executive board of the Bucknell Chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

Petitions addressed to the President of the United States were circulated among students and faculty as part of a nationwide campaign.

Robert Goldston and Joseph Markowitz, co-chairmen of the local chapter, have stressed the importance of letter writing to the White House and to Warren Austin at the UN Assembly. "This is a vital need which does not stop with the conclusion of a week of political action," stated the co-chairmen.

A 'Miss America' At Bucknell? Stadium Contest Will Reveal Answer

Bucknell coeds will have a chance to compete for the title of Miss Pennsylvania, and, very possibly, for the title of Miss America of 1947, according to an announcement made recently by the Lewisburg and Milton Kiwanis Clubs, co-sponsors of the first official Miss Central Pennsylvania Beauty Pageant.

Arrangements have been completed for the staging of a Miss Central Pennsylvania Contest as part of the 1947 Miss America Pageant July 12 in Memorial Stadium.

This is not a so-called "beauty contest," but rather an earnest endeavor to find young ladies possessing beauty, health, and talent and a desire to further their education through winning one of the many scholarships awarded the winners, said the local organization.

Runners-Up Get Awards

Nearly a score of runners-up in the national finals at Atlantic City in September will be awarded scholarships to enable them to develop their talents so that profitable careers may be possible for them.

The Central Pennsylvania Contest will crown four girls: a Miss Northumberland County, a Miss Union County, a Miss Snyder County and a Miss Montour County. The girls who win these titles (plus prizes) will be entered in the Pennsylvania State Finals in August where winners of the regional preliminary contests, being held throughout the state, will compete for the title of Miss Pennsylvania and the honor of representing the Keystone State in the national finals of the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City the first week in September.

Qualifications Listed

The Pageant Committee announced that the contest is open to girls with the following qualifications:

She must be single, between the ages of 18 and 28 and be a resident of the area this contest includes or a resident student of Bucknell, regardless of home residence.

She must be of good character,

Miss Pennsy, '46

MISS ELEANOR KRAMER, of Lebanon, Pa., who won the Miss Pennsylvania State Finals last year at Wellsboro, went on to the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City in September to win top honors in the talent division and qualify for one of the $1000 college scholarships from the Miss America Pageant.

possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure, as well as stage presence. She must have talent, such as singing, dancing, dramatic ability, be able to play a musical instrument, or be able to give a three-minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

Any coed who can meet the requirements of the contest is eligible to enter the contest and can obtain entry blanks, together with the contest rules and regulations, from Robert R. Clemens, Secretary, Miss Central Pennsylvania Beauty Pageant, 3 Broadway, Milton, Pa., stated the committee.

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For a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT ...try an Old Gold

'Crowning' Smile

SEATED ON THE ROYAL THRONE after impressive coronation rites Saturday afternoon is Mollie Wolfinger, who was crowned May Queen for the 1947 Spring Festival Weekend.

Traditional Rites Will Announce Spring Initiates Of ODK Tuesday

The spring class of initiates in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership society, will be announced in traditional rites to be held on the Men's Quad Tuesday morning.

In releasing the date of the ceremony, President Lloyd Graham stated that the number of new members will not be revealed until Tuesday.

He pointed out also that the usual procedure will be followed. It consists in the placing of a large ODK plaque near the sun dial. At regular intervals throughout the morning, members of ODK, in cap and gown, will walk to the plaque and place thereon the names of initiates on individual wood tags.

As an acknowledgement that he accepts ODK's bid, each designated man is asked to remove the tag bearing his name and to retain it until the formal induction ceremony.

Tuesday evening, each initiate will receive a letter of invitation from the ODK circle on campus.

75s initiation service will be held Friday, June 6, at 2 p.m. in the Literature auditorium.

Handbook Names Hoile As Ad Chief

Bette Hoile has recently been appointed as head of the advertising staff of the 1947-1948 Handbook.

Members of the staff include: Thelma Monaco, Leah Riggs, Bette McBride, Ruth Sutcliffe, Helen Frackenpohl, Nita Coleman, Julie Mason, Carole Jackson, Anne Bailey, Nancy Williamson, and Betsy Birdsall.

Drama Group To Present Radio Play Over WBRG

A group from the drama department of WBRG will present an original play over WKOK Thursday evening May 22 from 8:05 to 8:30 p.m.

The play, "The Roar Stouts" was written by Jesse Rier '49. Clint Marantz will act as director-in-charge of the presentation.

Free Courses For GI Wives Halted

No course may be taken by a veteran's wife without charge for academic credit after the close of the current term, it was here announced today.

The ruling on this reversal of University policy will apply to any work done after this semester.

However, officials have stated, any course now being taken by GI wives, without charge and in accordance with arrangements made with them by Ward E. Gage, will receive the usual credit.

MARTIN HOUSE GIRLS TO OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY

Martin House girls will entertain at an open house Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

The house has been redecorated and the girls are inviting faculty members to see it.

The girls will have supper for their dates at 5:00 p.m. Joann Golightly is social chairman.

PTS Plans Weekend

Phi Tau Sigma will spend Saturday and Sunday at the WAA lodge.

Miss Whitenight will chaperone the group. Arrangements are being made by Peggy Rowe, social chairman.

Mollie Wolfinger Is Queen Of May; Lambda Chi's Take Push Kart Cup

Mollie Wolfinger reigned as May Queen last weekend over the traditional festivities that drew hundreds of parents to the campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha wrested the Soap Box Derby loving cup from Phi Gamma Delta Saturday morning by pushing the two lap course in four minutes and fifty-one seconds. The cup will remain in their possession for one year.

Visitors began to arrive on Friday and that night crowded the Lewisburg auditorium where Cap and Dagger members produced "Arms and the Man." People had to be turned away from the Baptist Church where the Men's Glee Club was presenting its spring concert on both Friday and Saturday nights because of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium.

Climaxing the sunny weekend was the "Come to the Fair" program presented at Davis Gym on Saturday afternoon. There Cap and Dagger members in a miniature Globe Theatre presented very convincingly some of the most famous scenes from Shakespeare.

The program presented by more than 350 women from the Physical Education Department was well received by the parents and students that flooded the gym.

Parents and visitors were accommodated for meals at both the Men's and Women's Dining Halls. Lewisburg churches cooperated by holding special Mother's Day services on Sunday morning.

C & D...

(Continued from page 1.)

ken's performance was almost solely responsible for this.

As Major Paul Petkoff he turned an abstract, artistic, literary creation into a living, exciting, and perhaps even more artistic personality on the stage. All of Shaw's scorn for the "do gooders" of western Europe, who would free the oppressed Bulgars from the Turkish yoke, was embodied in Mr. Youngken's brilliant interpretation of a little man with little ideas and a big wife.

Some of the important minor touches which make up Petkoff's character, like the half boastful, half embarrassed reference to his skimpy family library, seem almost impossible to be transferred without loss to the stage. Mr. Youngken was equal to every one of these subtleties and added many of his own in a first rate piece of acting.

True And False

The last and most important theme —the true and false sources of idealism was not accentuated sufficiently by the cast except in the performance of George Burns (as Captain Bluntschli). It seemed to me that Mr. Burns was the most Shavin character of the evening. He had the advantage of being the author's favorite, of course, but he did not fail in his responsibility.

Usually competent but not dazzling, Mr. Burns seemed much improved since his last play: he was sensible, restrained and was a proper rational check on the rest of the characters according to the script and in actual performance.

He sacrificed some of the wit in his part to achieve a kind of uneven balance but the sacrifice was mainly justified by the delivery of such lines as the following: "No, capture only means death, and death is sleep—oh, sleep, sleep, sleep, undisturbed sleep! Climbing down the pipe means doing something—exerting myself—thinking! Death ten times over first."

Interesting Pair

Martha Woodburn (Louka) and Martin Kurman (Nicola) were an interesting pair, but Miss Woodburn, who was supposed to be mincing, insolent, and sullen, was too mincing, less insolent, and hardly sullen. Mr. Kurman captured some of Nicola's disdain and self assurance but failed to capture the servant's intensely practical nature combined with his patrician sycophancy. Paul Fine's short role (as the Russian Officer) was performed adequately and even rather lustily.

I liked most of the costumes and makeup, especially Paul Fine's makeup and costume and Bruce Bassett's and Eugene Youngken's makeup. Ruth Wallwork and Ellen Park were the responsible parties.

I liked the scenery somewhat less, but it is understandable that Victor Schedoff could not furnish with any completeness the part of the sets calling for Byzantine splendor. However, the part that was supposed to be cheap Viennese was efficacious.

In sum, all of Cap and Dagger should be commended for hard work and a capable production.

Rushing...

(Continued from page 1.)

ship will be sent out on standard forms and placed in the mail boxes by 12 noon on Monday October 20.

Following are the new rushing rules:

Freshmen may not date during rushing week in order to insure time for study and to eliminate rushing pressure from outside influences.

Local sororities may not mention any national sorority they hope to petition during rushing.

No alumnas or former members, including members who live on campus or in town, may return to the Women's Quad during formal rushing.

Th Panhellenic president or secretary will be on duty every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 in the Social Committee office in Larison from the beginning of Freshman Week until the close of rushing to discuss any sorority matters.

Victory Smiles

WINNERS OF THE 1947 Push Kart Derby classic last Saturday were these eight stalwart pushers (standing) and the kart builder and driver (kneeling) who earned the cup this year for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

CA Sponsors Old Clothes Drive For War Needy; Begins This Week

The annual collection of clothing to be sent to war-devastated areas of the world will begin at Bucknell this week.

The project is being sponsored by the Social and Political Action Committee of the Christian Association under the co-chairmanship of Art Harriman and Dick Watson.

Other Bucknellians aiding in the organization and promotion of the drive include: Irvin Graybill, Dick Gerlach, Sally Titus, Philip Blau, Jean Lenox, Jenny Mafel, Bob Pratt and John Clark.

The local drive is part of a nationwide program designed to collect and ship clothing to all parts of the world. National leaders of the drive expect this year's need to reach an all-time peak, and are rallying Americans to meet these urgent wants. It is estimated by them that one third of the present world population is menaced by the prospect of clothing shortages this coming winter.

Old clothing collected on campus will be forwarded to the Church World Service Center at New Windsor, Maryland, where it will be sorted, reconditioned, repacked and shipped to the destitute of Europe and Asia.

Each fraternity house and dormitory floor will have a box or barracks bag in which residents may deposit their contributions. Additional bags will be placed in Roberts Hall, the Engineering Building and the Lit Building for the convenience of commuter donors.

CREDIT FOR GYM IS GIVEN THIS SUMMER

One hour of credit in physical education may be earned during the eight-week summer session, according to Dean William H. Coleman.

Announcement of this fact came when the schedule of classes of the summer session was published without reference to physical education credit.

Art Freas Named Head Of Delta Sigma Tuesday

Art Freas was named president of Delta Sigma in house elections held Tuesday evening.

Other new Demie officers are Don Daniel, vice president; Bob Sprout, secretary, and Dale Hay, treasurer. Freas succeeds John Sprout.

PAP Holds Outing

Phi Alpha Pi sorority will hold an outing on Saturday at the home of a patroness, Mrs. Jacob Quat, in New Berlin.

Supper is planned. Ellen Levy is the social chairman.

"He'd clamp a headlock on me!"—Mrs. G.D., divorcing her wrestler husband.

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SENIORS: Name Cards for your Commencement Invitation and Announcements can still be ordered. Order yours Today.
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Order Of Cocci Initiates 12 In Camp Ceremony

Initiation of 12 students into OGORC, the Original Grand Order of Royal Cocci, was held around the campfire midst the scenic beauty of "The Camp in the Hollow," at Old Gap Lodge near Spruce Run recently, where Bucknell bacteriologists conducted a two-day water survey.

Requisites for admission included being a member in good standing of the bacteriological class (208) and receiving approval of a committee for the performance of a "pseudo-research-project" in the field of entertainment.

Official Greeting

The Grand Volutin Granule, Dr. J. W. Rice, welcomed each initiate with the official hand-clasp, greeted him with the society's salutation, "Little Diploe," and conferred bacteriological pseudonyms as follows: Betty Angstadt, Involution Form; John Arbogast, Brownian Movement; John Baptiste, Rectalinear-Motility; Catherine Eshelman, Sommersault-Motility; Sally Irving, Pulvinate Colony; Stephen Kovacs, Stormy-Fermentation; Rosa Meyersburg, Plectridium; Irene Taylor, Gas-Bacillus; Kitty Thirkield, Babes-Nernst; Joyce Turner, Terminal Spore; Katherine Voulelis, Acid-Fast; Ruth Young, Clostridium.

Charter Members

The ceremony was conducted by the charter members, including: Flagella, Robert Altemus, Arthur Emery, Andrew Rice, and Dean Rowland; Polar Bodies: Mary Laskey and Jean Secor. Initiation was directed by the Great Metachromatic Granule, Carl Sweeley.

After hours of tramping through mountains, a five-course dinner, prepared by Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Griffiths, was most welcome.

MPE HEARS RECITAL AT SPRING SYMPOSIUM

"Music in Our Lives" was the theme of the annual formal spring symposium of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society for women, held last Tuesday night at the Lewisburg Inn.

Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff was the Symposiarch of the event, and Marcia Huckins, as chairman, welcomed four new patronesses. They are: Mrs. Herbert Spencer, Mrs. Stanley Chapman, Mrs. Malcolm Follmer, and Mrs. Frederick Follmer.

Several guests from Milton and Northumberland attended, and the program ended with the junior song recital of Mary-Elizabeth Green, in Hunt living room.

THREE NEW SORORITIES TO HAVE HUNT SUITES

Suites in Hunt Hall with adjoining rooms will be ready for occupancy next semester by the three newly established sororities on campus.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will have the large suite room on fourth Hunt that has formerly been used as a regular double room. The sorority will also occupy the rooms on that wing.

Two rooms in the center of second floor Hunt will be converted during the summer into a suite for Phi Alpha Pi. Members of that group will be living in rooms surrounding their suite.

Phi Tau Sigma will use as their suite the large triple room on Ground floor Hunt.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

LOST — A lady's maroon Eversharp pen about 11 o'clock last Thursday morning somewhere between the Engineering and Lit buildings. If found, please return to June Updike, 326 Harris Hall.

LOST — Shanghai-Dunhill cigarette lighter. Initial engraved on cap, dragon engraved on case. Reward. Return to Rowland, Sigma Chi House.

FOR SALE — Girl's bicycle in excellent condition for $25.00. See Warren Elze, 12-D, Bucknell Village.

Newman Club Holds Retreat Next Week

A retreat for Catholic men, under the direction of Father Lawrence Schott, moderator of Catholic youth for the diocese of Harrisburg, will be conducted by the Newman Club Sunday through Wednesday.

The retreat will begin with services on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Chapel, and will be in session at mass on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 6:30 o'clock, and on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Father Schott will be available for personal conference on the hill. The room number of his office will be announced later.

Veterans Group At Ohio Folds -- No Interest

Bowling Green, O. (IP)—The Veterans Association of Bowling Green State University, once considered the most active of its kind in Ohio, has disbanded because of lack of interest.

"No longer is there any need for the group. It has served its purpose and the veterans are well integrated with the rest of the student body," Fred Fay, first president of the association, declared here.

Interviewed on the campus, Lowell B. Howard, who served in the Navy, believes most campus veterans have no desire to belong to a veterans' organization. A former soldier, Robert Speck, contends there is nothing to be gained by such a campus group.

Woman Of The Week

Lambda Chi Version...

Radio, C & D, Apartment Hunting, Chick Interest Brunette Peggy

By Danny Burt

Peggy Plitt, 19, is 5'5", weighs 120 lbs., has light brown hair and blue eyes, and lives in York, Pa.

Peggy came to Bucknell as a member of the class of '49, and is taking a course leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is an Alpha Chi Omega, and her engagement to Chick Hafey, LCA, was announced at the Sophomore Winter Carnival. Last January Peggy was chosen Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha at the Sweetheart Dance.

Peggy's hobby is interior decoration. In college her extracurricular activities center around Radio Workshop, Cap and Dagger, and most of all, Chick Hafey. She plays golf, dances, and swims.

Peggy and Chick plan to be married next August. They are at present very busy looking for a house. If you happen to know about a likely place, will you please send a letter to Peggy Plitt, care of The Bucknellian. We are sure she will appreciate it.

Judges: John Waroblak, Bob Sundy, Jim Donaldson.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

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Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC
TOMORROW'S APPLIANCES

The Story of JIM YOUNG LAFAYETTE '37

Jim became interested in mechanical problems early. In his teens he found a hobby in rebuilding old autos.

THE General Electric refrigerators, ranges, and other appliances that homemakers will buy in 1950 are already under development. Jim Young, ten years out of Lafayette College's mechanical engineering course, supervises the engineering.

Jim, graduating magna cum laude, chose General Electric's job offer over others because, as he says, "G.E. offered more different fields of engineering, had a better program than any other company, and could provide better experience."

The varied experience that Jim sought came to him fast. While on "Test" with G.E., he worked in four different plants and at six different assignments. Following "Test" he enrolled in the G-E Creative Engineering Program and drew five assignments in laboratories and design departments.

His first "real work," he says, was in helping to develop large-size rocket launchers, both airborne and land types. His success with this assignment made possible his steady progress to the top of his department's Advance Engineering Section.

Today Jim supervises the engineering of G-E household appliances that will go on the market two to five years from now.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric employs more college engineering graduates than any other organization.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Mitchell's Second Bucknell Exhibit Marked By Color Beauty, Spirit

By Sachye Mizuki

An ability to capture the essential spirit of the scene, combined with the beauty of color, mark the second exhibit at Bucknell held by Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence.

In the series of watercolors and oil paintings now on exhibit in Roberts Hall, the majority of which were executed since his arrival here last February, there can be found familiar scenes of Bucknell, Lewisburg, and the surrounding countryside.

One of the most beautiful of the watercolors is the sombre "Lewisburg Scene" which depicts the town from across a wintry Susquehanna. It is notable for its subtly blended colors and its well executed design.

Another scene painted from across the river is "Bucknell Winter." It shows the college standing on a snow covered hill, proud and lovely, the object of awe and inspiration to those who view it.

"Snowy Morning" one of the several oil paintings on exhibit shows the busy activity of a morning after a snow fall. A careful examination of this painting will show the use of not only oils, but of pencil, crayon, and even pen and ink to achieve the desired effect.

Mr. Mitchell goes beyond Lewisburg to present another winter scene, called "Winter and the Willows." Depicting a snowbound farm in the background framed by gnarled, black willow trees, it is a beautiful and dramatic portrayal of the spirit of winter in the country.

The artist not only represents the countryside in the winter but shows it in the spring. Outstanding in this group is "Chillisquaque Farm" which conveys all the freshness and greenness of the springtime. It is also interestingly designed with the turn of the road leading to the house protected by the two massive trees.

"Spring Evening," a quiet portrayal of the country in the early dusk with the deepening color of the sky, has color which is as fresh as early grass.

A colorful note in the midst of the subdued color of the majority of the work is "Stuyvesant Square, New York." It is bright with lively color and with the happiness of children busily playing. It has captured, as have the other works, the spirit of the scene.

Musser Is Named As Representative For Naval Head

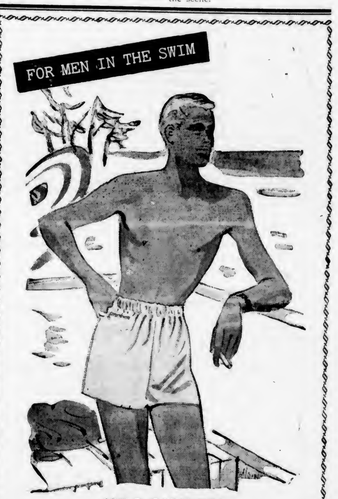
Vice Admiral James L. Kauffman, USN, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District today appointed Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, Commandant's Local Representative for Lewisburg.

Lt. Comdr. Musser served in the United States Naval Reserve in World War II. Commissioned in 1942, he served with the Navy in New Orleans, La.; Sampson, New York, and Long Beach, Cal.

In November 1945 he was returned to inactive duty.

As the local representative of the Commandant, Dean Musser will represent the highest Naval official of the Fourth Naval District in his home community.

FOR MEN IN THE SWIM



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BOXER SWIM TRUNKS
$
Strike out for the seashore—in "B.V.D." Boxer Swim Trunks. Comfort and freedom-of-action are stitched into every snug line....all-around-the-waist elastic holds firm without uncomfortable pressure. The fabric is rich, woven *Sanforized gabardine. Get in the swim today!
*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
"NEXT TO MYSELF" I LIKE B.V.D. BEST"
Jimmy
Prowant's
Leading Men's Store
Market and Third Opposite Postoffice

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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Managing Editor ..... Robert McKernan '48
News Editor ..... Ruth Creola '49
Asst. News Editor ..... Helen Beringer '48
Sports Editor ..... Jim Miller '49

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Roger Haddon ..... Consulting Editor
(Editor, March 1946 to January 1947)

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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947.

IRC's Peace Planners

International affairs may mean as little to the average Bucknellian as the price of artichokes in Bulgaria, but at least one group of students is doing its best to help solve the world's problems.

An insignificant sounding limb of the International Relations Club called the discussion committee has worked out a skeleton peace treaty (see page two) for Germany that would warm the heart of the most exacting allied peace planner.

All the headaches of the usual treaty—boundaries, reparations, disarmament, occupation—have been handled expertly by a half dozen boys and girls. They did it on their own; it wasn't a class assignment. They were earnestly interested in the whole idea.

Enthusiasm in an intramural softball game is good; a fraction as much interest in worthwhile extra-curricular activities such as the IRC's discussion committee would be even better.

IRC has shown us what it can do. It looks as though its members are anxious to make the world—not the "wheels"—go 'round.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES, Bucknell's engineering department has purchased some army radar units. Courses will include the study of this equipment as soon as students show the professors how it works.

No More Four-Legged Publicity

Frisky Bucky, The Bison, after a taste of fame seldom appearing in the life of a North American buffalo, contributed quietly to his species' extinction last week.

His death was a loss to all of Bucknell-dom. We could gush and say that he is grazing on Plains greener even than those of another day in his own Buffalo Valley, but it wouldn't be appropriate for Bucky. He was made to cavort and play and buck—never to graze.

Two other posthumous remarks:

1. It seems such a celebrity would warrant more than the insignificant burial that was tendered Bucky. Most of his short life was devoted to providing spirit for Bucknell. He enjoyed life as a four-legged publicity stunt; he would have liked death the same way.

2. Surprisingly enough, with all Bucky did for Bucknell, the University never did anything for Bucky. A gift to the school, Bucky and his expense account have been handled by the Booster Club—liberally, too. But the organization is about broke.

If the University ever makes contacts for another bison—the chances being very flimsy—it may know enough to put something down on a worthwhile investment.

EVERYBODY WANTS SOMETHING, it seems. Fifth floor East College residents would like more room to study and sleep. Festival weekend attenders would like more room to see such things as glee club concerts and student plays. Justifiably irked patrons were turned away from both presentations both nights last weekend. Dormitories or auditoriums first?

Bucknell's New Humor Magazine

Before passing comment on the first issue of The Squirl, we took a look at the first issue of The Bucknellian. According to any standards, it could have been better. But it improved.

The Squirl could have been a lot better. We definitely think it will improve.

We can't get away from the fact that Bucknell is in need of a humor or literary magazine. When a campus of 2000 students has no other student publication besides a weekly newspaper, yearbook and freshman handbook, something is wrong.

Yet when the planning of The Squirl began, a few enthusiastic students met with campus-wide apathy. It hasn't been an easy job.

With a little more emphasis on taste, careful screening of contributions, and some aroused interest on the part of the school, The Squirl will truly begin to expose some of this dormant talent we've been hearing about.

THE ARMY HAS COME to Bucknell to interview ex-GI officers for commissions in the regular army, and the military is right on the job. One major was snoring peacefully at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon until he was awakened to "active duty" by an interview-seeking student.

"He's a lawyer—and he says I'm the first case he ever lost"

Letters to the Editor

Appreciation

To the Editor:

With your permission I would like to take this means of thanking publicly those responsible for the success of the Senior Ball. I especially want to thank the Class Adviser, Dr. James A. Gathings; the co-chairmen of the dance, Jean McKernan and John Warzblak; the student business manager, Bob Scherer, and the senior class officers.

I want to thank as well the chairmen of the various committees; Raymond H. Edwin, John W. Arhogast, Robert C. Balling, Mary M. Frederick, Roger S. Haddon, Catherine D. Hayes, Kathryn Musson, Victoria A. Reid, James W. Shugart, and Robert H. Taylor; and those other members of the class who contributed in any way to the success of the dance.

Thomas J. Quigley.

More Appreciation

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who gave time and effort to the Cap and Dagger Shakespearean Pageant which was part of the May Day program Saturday. The following people volunteered help where it was most needed to make the Pageant the productional success I felt it was.

Scenery—Gene Fender and Charles Robbins (chairmen), Jack Geating, Francine Ringler, Chester Samsel and Donald Speck.

Design—Eugene Youngken.

Costumes—Zosia Glowacki (chairman), Marian Burkert, Nancy Dawson, Margaret Hughes, Carolyn Melick, Peggy Plitt, and Rae Schultz.

Make-up—Leah Riggs (chairman), Teddy Monaco and Ruth Strauss.

Properties — Norman Goodman, (chairman), Lee Chandler, Louise Crothers, Jane Kreider, Betsy Koch, Marge Mosies and Pat Ross.

Special Effects—John Clark, Virginia Corkran, Grace Selinger.

Ralph Speck '49
Director

Depreciation

To the Editor:

The May Day program in the gym on Saturday was the saddest thing we have ever seen! When will people realize that it's better to spend a lot of time on a few things than to spend a little time on a lot of things?

3 Disgusted Observers

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, May 15

3:30 p.m. SCC ..... Orchard
4:00 p.m. Church Religion Committee ..... Hunt Library
7:00 p.m. Rec Council Bridge Tournament ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Club ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit auditorium

FRIDAY, May 16

Tennis—BU vs Lafayette—away ..... Easton
Mu Phi Epsilon Picnic ..... Cowan

SATURDAY, May 17

2:00 p.m. Golf—BU vs Juniata—home ..... Course
2:00 p.m. Baseball—BU vs F&M—home ..... Stadium
Track—Middle Atlantics—away ..... New Brunswick
Tennis—BU vs Muhlenberg—away ..... Allentown
2:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Pi outing ..... New Berlin
Phi Tau Sigma weekend outing ..... WAA lodge
9:00 p.m. Pi Beta Phi dance ..... Hunt living room

SUNDAY, May 18

7:00 a.m. Phi Mu Senior Breakfast ..... Red Rock
8:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class Breakfast ..... Orchard
Phi Tau Sigma weekend outing ..... WAA lodge
3:00 p.m. Martin House Open House ..... Martin House
6:15 p.m. Outdoor Symphony Concert and Sing ..... Lit bldg. hill
In case of rain—Lit. auditorium)

MONDAY, May 19

Golf—BU vs Lehigh—away ..... Bethlehem
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma ..... Engr bldg.
7:15 p.m. "B" Club ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Flying Club ..... Engineering 225

TUESDAY, May 20

9-12 a.m. Omicron Delta Kappa tapping ..... Men's Quad
3:30 p.m. Baseball—BU vs Temple—home ..... Stadium

WEDNESDAY, May 21

Tennis—BU vs Penn State—away ..... State College
11:00 a.m. Senior Chapel ..... Methodist Church
7:00 p.m. Sociology Club—speaker ..... Hunt library
8:00 p.m. IZFA meeting ..... Lit auditorium

THURSDAY, May 22

6:30 p.m. Intramural Council dinner ..... Hotel Milton
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. IRC meeting—speaker ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit auditorium

*Smoe Was There

Salt From A Wet Pretzel

When Smirkley and I were in Washington recently, we had a little time between trains while the Pennsy Railroad put the square wheels on our Lewisburg coach.

Although it was about 5 a.m., we vowed to get our round-trip's money's worth. So we spent some time wandering around the city in high hopes of meeting Mr. Truman or some other sober pianist.

We didn't come across Harry (he likes to be called that), but we did see a huge—and very attractive—wire basket marked "Deposit Waste Paper and Refuse."

For all I knew, the President may have been watching me from behind some telephone pole or Gallup Poll or something, so I saluted three times and immediately scrounged up some waste paper and deposited it in the basket.

'REFUSE' WHAT?

That was okay, but I couldn't figure out what the rest of the sign meant: ". . . . And Refuse." I wasn't sure WHAT to refuse. So I finally settled by refusing to give Smirkley a green jelly bean the next time he asked for one.

I do hope that President Truman is proud of me for obeying that sign in Washington, but at the same time I'm reminded of a few signs that I've seen around campus that have caused similar dilemas with me.

OF SMOKE AND SMOKERS

Some signs down in Davis Gym plead PLEASE DON'T SMOKE. That's a perfectly valid admonition, as any reader of "Physical Culture" knows well.

But then, not long ago in the Lit Building, I saw a sign to the effect that I should PLEASE SMOKE IN THE LIT LOUNGE. Well, I really didn't have time for a smoke, what with a class coming up. But it's pretty hard to refuse when a sign says "Please" that way.

So I managed to hurry up to the lounge and smoke away two pipefuls of cold wrestling trunks before the class began.

I wasn't developing a complex about signs until some time later, on houseparty weekend.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE . . .

In making the rounds of various houses that Saturday evening, I came across a sign posted in one vestibule: NO SMOKING ON FIRST FLOOR PLEASE.

Although it was well past 10 o'clock when I entered the place, there wasn't a soul on the dance floor—or anywhere around the first floor, for that matter. Members of the orchestra were throwing broken coke bottles at one another to stay awake.

Maybe all the houseparty guests were upstairs, smoking.

* * *

BEGINNING OF THE END (Sob)

Speaking of angora bunnies, I was counting the jelly beans in the top of my hour-glass last night—and found that my weekly memoirs have time for only one more installation before The Bucknellian and I part ways.

That being the case, I'd better set down here a few of the ideas that I jotted down on some old Kleenex for possible future columns:

(1) I was going to tell you about some cider that we put in a jar last September. It's still there. And, instead of the usual colony of fermented insects that usually evolve in old apple-jack, we've discovered six muscular little beasts. Each is pounding on the side of the jar and muttering something about wanting to take Economics 103. But there's really enough crowding of classes already.

(2) Although Ollie Hieter, who brandishes a wicked razor, gave me his best 65cent haircut (with 30-second massage) last Friday, I was NOT named queen of the May. (There may have been an oversight).

GETTING THE BIRD

(3) And I was going to tell you the very true but strange tale of how I tried to get plane reservations from Albany to Williamsport for one Miss Partridge and myself. To give it in one breath: the airline agent, taking over a poor phone connection, was sure that I was trying to take a partridge on the plane with me, suggested that I bring a cage along for it, and concluded with the suggestion that "Well, it's okay, if you promise to hold it on your lap and the two of you don't take more than one seat."

(4) I had a very funny story about a truck driver named Quincey who didn't know that he had forgotten his trailer and was crawling along the highway in low gear because he "didn't want to shake up the load."

(5) And the editor asked me if I wouldn't say something about Bucknell's new magazine, The Squirl. Well, Squirl spelled sideways is uqSlri—and I've seen few, if any, comic books that can make that claim.

—R. SMOE HADDON

Nuts And Bolts

Coed Rating, Ulcers, Rockets, Derby Winners Depend On 'It'

By John B. Clark

Everywhere a man turns he comes face to face with it. His life is governed by it. "It," is the rate of doing something and is known as speed.

Going places, for example. Walking, a man covers five miles in an hour; swimming, only one mile an hour. In an automobile he can go from 60 to 386 miles an hour, in an airplane from 120 to 650 mph or faster, while in a speedboat he can travel from 6 to 126 mph.

Nowhere Rapidly

Some years ago an Englishman bet he could go around the world in 80 days; prior to that Magelian first circumnavigated the globe in hundreds of days, yet just a few weeks ago Reynolds flew around the earth in less than a week. The difference in the speed of each trip is only that of magnitude; they all had the similar objective of travelling 25 thousand miles to return to their starting point, evidently going nowhere rapidly.

Bullets and projectiles, jets and rockets travel the fastest of all man-made objects—from 1000 to 3600 mph. Eventually man expects to move that fast in order to "save more time" in which to devise ways of increasing his speed still more.

Complex Conditions

There are many forms of speed. That of translation, or moving from point to point in a straight line, is "linear" speed. Circular action, that of rotation, is known as "angular" speed.

Either of these may be absolute or relative, uniform or variable. If the direction of the speed is added to any of the above speeds, they become velocities.

Relativity

Speed, as related to transportation, is not confined to man. The swift flies up to a thousand miles a day and can exceed 50 mph. Snails crawl at the rate of 0.01 mph. And horses in the Kentucky Derby have been timed at 40 mph.

The units of speed are entirely relative to some unit of length and time, such as feet per second, inches per minute, yards per days or miles per hour.

Everything on the earth moves at speeds relative to its surface. From a point in space, our earth itself has several speeds. It rotates at 1000 mph, and at the same time traverses its orbit around the run at an absolute velocity of 66,000 mph. Also, our universe is supposedly circulating around other universes at some unknown speed.

The greatest speed ever recorded or observed is that of light, 186,000 miles per SECOND. According to Professor Einstein, that speed is the maximum speed possible, nothing can surpass it, and all other speeds are relative to it.

"All The King's Horses"

Speed does not have to be confined to transportation for it can be applied to work. The rate of doing work is a measure of power, the most popular unit being the horsepower. Automobiles particularly are judged by their HP.

A man is paid a wage according to his rate of doing work, relative to the average as established by all similar workers.

Ulcers may or may not occur as a result of the speed with which one eats and digests his meals.

Coeds and men even rate each other as "slow," "so-so" and "speed-demon!"

Truly human life is regulated by this combination of two dimensions, speed.

He, to girl in ultra gown: "Do your like wearing evening dresses?"
She: "I feel that nothing is more becoming to me."
He: "I have no doubt of that; but don't you think that would be going a trifle far?"

—Collegian Reporter

BISELINES

By Jim Miller

Voting, like the weather, is often talked about. Seldom, however, does anybody do anything about either. A chance to do something about the former will be given to the student body tomorrow when the election for the outstanding athlete will be conducted.

The Jack-Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy, to be presented for the first time this year, will become a permanent yearly feature at the university.

It should not be cheapened by lack of student interest at the polls. The esteem in which university officials hold the award was indicated this week when it was announced that President Herbert L. Spencer will make the presentation to the winner at senior chapel exercises.

In our opinion, it is the duty of everybody who has the interest of the future development of Bucknell athletics at heart to get out and vote.

Only through student interest, as displayed at the polls tomorrow, will the trophy be able to attain its rightful place.

Everybody interested in baseball is aware of the plight of the St. Louis Cardinals, world champions last year. A local parallel is found in our own baseball team.

Manager Eddie Dyer, when queried as to what was the matter, replied that his best hitters weren't hitting and his best pitchers weren't pitching effectively.

It appears that such an answer would apply to our own team. Disregarding the fact that weather has been instrumental in restricting practice and scheduled games, it's apparent that the team hasn't lived up to preseason expectations.

Potentially, Coach Bill Lane has a sound squad, composed equally of veterans and youngsters. To date the pitching has ranged from fair to excellent.

The hitting has ranged from fair to atrocious, with the emphasis upon the latter in the majority of cases. As a result, the batting average of the team as a unit is flirting somewhere around the .200 mark.

A couple of wins over Franklin & Marshall and Temple during the next week would certainly do much to salvage some glory from a somewhat dismal season to date.

We were quite surprised, if not actually astonished, to find a sprinkling of coeds among the loyal fans who turned out to see the Bison-Juniata baseball game.

The temperature must have been in the neighborhood of the low 40's, and it did not go up as the game progressed. Which proves that the female is often more hardy than the male.

Bison Spring Sports Card Is Slowly Grinding To Halt

With only a dozen contests remaining on the spring sports schedule, four Bison teams will lop off eight of the events during the coming week.

The tennis team will see action three times, with all games scheduled on foreign courts; the baseball team is slated for a pair of home contests; the golf team plays one at home and one away, and the track team competes in the Middle Atlantics at Rutgers Saturday.

Two Home Games

The baseball team will hold the local spotlight when it plays host to Franklin & Marshall on Christy Mathewson field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Unless several postponed games are re-scheduled, the curtain will fall on the home 1947 baseball season Tuesday when Bill Lane's diamond team clashes with the invading Temple Owls.

Netters To Travel

The net squad travels to Easton to face Lafayette tomorrow, and will remain overnight there before traveling to Allentown the next day to tangle with Muhlenberg. Next Wednesday the team meets Penn State at State College.

The golfers play a return match with Juniata here today, and meet Lehigh at Bethlehem Monday. The teemen previously bowed to Juniata at Huntingdon in one of their two defeats to date.

Owls To Invade

Temple, an ancient foe in football, first appeared on the Herd's diamond card in 1929. Since that time the Owls have gained 11 victories while limiting the Bisons to but 4.

Temple holds a victory string of four straight decisions, beginning in 1940 and continuing until 1942, the year the two teams last met.

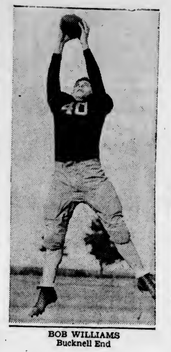
Russian Study Increases

New York, N.Y. (IP)—Twenty per cent more Americans are studying Russian now than at this time last year.

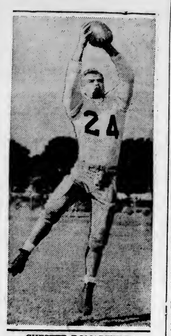
According to Dr. Arthur P. Coleman, assistant professor of East European languages at Columbia University, 30,000 students throughout the nation are enrolled in courses in the Russian language and culture.

Thirty-eight per cent more American colleges and universities were offering courses in Russian on January 1st, 1947, than at the same time a year ago.

. . . In The Crystal Ball



BOB WILLIAMS
Bucknell End



CHESTER DOMAZEWSKI
Bucknell end

ED STEC
Bucknell back

HAROLD STEFL
Bucknell Center

KEEPING AN EYE PEELED towards the future instead of the past, a quartet of Bison hopefuls who are expected to play key roles in Coach Henry Lawrence's fall plans, are pictured above.

To Vote For Best Athlete Tomorrow In Roberts Hall

President Herbert L. Spencer will present the Outstanding Athlete trophy to the winner at the senior chapel exercises, Wednesday, May 21, it was announced this week.

Voting will take place in Roberts Hall.

Student voting will be conducted tomorrow under the direction of the Booster Club, and will be under the general supervision of Dr. Philip L. Harriman, head of the psychology department and member of the athletic council.

The Booster Club announced that voting hours will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until 5 o'clock. A similar voting procedure to the plan when class officers are elected will be followed. Special ballots have been prepared, and the name of each voter will be checked as he casts his vote.

The presentation of the award will climax the University's first year of return to the sporting scene on a major basis since the war.

This year sports was represented on nine fronts. Football, basketball, and baseball, all wartime survivors, were rejoined by track, boxing, golf, soccer and tennis. Wrestling, for the first time on a formal basis, became an integral part of the athletic schedule.

Nearly as varied as the sports are the recommendations presented to The Bucknellian as candidates for the

(Continued on page 8.)

Middle Atlantics Listed Saturday

A record number of 521 athletes from 21 colleges and universities will participate in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track and Field Association championships at Rutgers Stadium Saturday. Probably about 14 Bison trackmen will compete.

The two largest squads, 40 men each, will be entered by Muhlenberg and Rutgers, the defending champion.

Qualifying heats in the track events will start at 1 o'clock Saturday. Qualifying heats will be run for all track events except the mile and two-mile runs. Weight and field competition will be continuous throughout the afternoon.

Rutgers won the title last season by amassing 36 points. Of this total, 14 were won by a single spring star, Dick Cramer, who will defend his 100-yard dash title. Two other Scarlet stars, Adrian Mancusiungaro, and Charles James, will defend the 440-yard run and the discus throw.

Following is a list of the colleges and the number of men entered:

Albright, 18; Alfred, 29; Bucknell, 14; Delaware, 39; Dickinson, 8; Drexel, 34; Franklin & Marshall, 22; Gettysburg, 30; Haverford, 11; Johns Hopkins, 28; Juniata, 28; Lafayette, 37; LaSalle of Philadelphia, 30; Lehigh, 25; Muhlenberg, 40; Pennsylvania Military College, 12; Rutgers, 40; St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 26; Swarthmore, 30; Ursinus, 11; Washington College of Delaware, 9.

Managers To Dine

The intramural council will hold a dinner in honor of eight managers and assistant managers of the intramural sports program this year at the Hotel Milton Thursday evening, May 22, at 6:30 o'clock.

Awards will be presented by John Plant, director of physical education for men, to Lloyd Graham, Clyde Byerly, Craig Linton, Lewis Haug, Mike Guidos, Charles Hott, Maurice Golub, and Andrew Rice.

Other guests at the dinner will include: Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics; S. J. Blum, instructor in men's physical education; Henry N. Peters, instructor in men's physical education, and Donald B. Young, assistant comptroller.

"K" STABLES

ATTENTION!

BUCKNELL'S HORSEMEN AND HORSE WOMEN
"K" Stables are offering saddle horse savings to you.
ONE HOUR RIDE EVERY DAY—Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MAY 1 to MAY 31 for $25.00
Half-Month Ride $15.00
We ride our horses anywhere, anytime
PHONE 5-8871 for reservations

THE Lewisburg Inn
Caters to those with discriminating taste.
We have a fine choice of Menu
101 MARKET STREET

and for TENNIS we present a fine line of
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WRIGHT & DITSON
HARRY C. LEE and
BANCROFT
Ready Strung Rackets and Hi-Grade Frames for Special Stringing
EXPERT STRINGING SERVICE with Johnson, Armour & Victor Strings on the SERRANO-NOVAWLY TENSIONIZED STRINGER.
RADIOS
the best in—
ZENITH
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Delta Sigma And Fiji Nines Lead In Intramural Softball

The intramural race for the softball trophy narrowed to two teams in league "A" and three in league "B" as of this morning.

Delta Sigma needs but one victory to snare the top spot, with PLT the only barrier standing between them and the bunting. Should DS lose the game, and KS win, a playoff would be necessary.

In league "B," PGD, with four victories and no defeats, is setting the pace, but could be overtaken by either SX or PKP to throw the race into a three way tie.

The intramural council will meet tonight to formulate plans for semi-final and final play. Weather conditions will be the deciding factor as to how many games will be played to decide the winner.

The standings, as of Thursday morning:

League "A"	W	L
DS	6	0
KS	4	1
PLT	3	2
LCA	4	3
BV	1	5
TX	1	5
AXM	0	4
League "B"	**W**	**L**
PGD	4	0
SX	4	1
PKP	4	1
SAM	3	3
SCC	2	3
KDR	1	3
SPE	1	4
Vets	1	5

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For the children's comfort we ask the parents to bring the children to this show.
ALL CHILDREN MUST BE PAID FOR
Saturday continuous showing from 1:30 to 12:00 p.m.
ROXY, Johnny Mack Brown in "Branded a Coward"

Monday and Tuesday, May 19th-20th
Face to Face With Disaster!
LARAINE DAY—BRIAN AHERNE in
"THE LOCKET"
with ROBERT MITCHUM & GENE RAYMOND
ROXY, 2 Hits 'Child of Divorce' & 'Ghosts in the House'

Wednesday ONE DAY ONLY May 21st
DANE CLARK—MARTHA VICKERS in
"THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"
with SYDNEY GREENSTREET
ROXY, Wed.-Thu. "Shadow of a Woman" and "Guilty"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 22nd-23rd-24th
Tyrone Power—Gene Tierney—John Payne
Anne Baxter—Clifton Webb—Herbert Marshall in
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Eddie Dean in "Tumbleweed Trail"

Coming Soon to the Campus Theatre
MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 26-27
"HENRY V"

Trophy...

(Continued from page 7.)

trophy. The list, by sports, follows:

FOOTBALL—Gene Hubka, Hal Swanson, Chet Domazewski and Bob Williams.

SOCCER—Hank Fornwald.

BASKETBALL—Frank Haas, Bill Hoeveler, Hank Fornwald, Bob Williams.

BOXING—Jesse Syme, Hal Swanson.

WRESTLING—Jim Mullins.

BASEBALL—Gene Hubka, Hal Swanson.

TRACK—Jesse Syme, Bill Hoeveler, Hank Fornwald.

TENNIS—Frank Haas, Bill Hoeveler.

As was previously stated, the standards for the selection of the outstanding athlete who will receive the trophy should be enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, team spirit and cooperation, athletic ability and accomplishments.

A proper notation of such qualities has been included on the ballots as a guide to student voters.

"B" CLUB MEETING

All Bucknell lettermen are invited to attend a meeting of the "B" club in the Literature building on Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock at which time plans for the complete revival of the pre-war organization will be made.

Dean Musser and John Plant will outline the history of the club at the meeting. All men who have earned a varsity "B" at Bucknell are, eligible for membership and are urged to be present.

The Club was founded by Mr. Plant before the war and was one of the most active groups on campus.

ZOTT IS SAE HEAD

Dick Zott was elected SAE president for the fall semester at Tuesday night's meeting. Other officers are: vice-president, Milt Iredell; treasurer, Dick English; secretary, John Coeyman.

Fred Snyder will head the fraternity for the summer sessions with Bob Painter, Joe Ditchey and Coeyman filling the other positions.

Bisons Post Four Wins, 3 Losses

Bison athletic teams posted four wins against three losses during recent play. The golfers, with two wins in as many outings, and the track team with a victory in a triangular meet, snowed the way.

The twin victories for the golfers over Lafayette and Franklin & Marshall boosted their season record over the .500 mark, with a record of 3-2.

The baseball team absorbed its second and third consecutive losses before going on a hitting spree Tuesday against Susquehanna to gain a 12-8 victory. Previously the Lanemen bowed to Juniata and Villanova. Their current record, as of Tuesday, is two wins and six losses.

The track team pulled an upset victory over Muhlenberg and Drexel at Allentown Saturday, eking out the Mules by 8 points to claim the meet.

Hank Fornwald tied the university record for the high jump, when he soared an even half dozen feet. Jim Stumbaugh turned in his best pole vault performance to date with a 11-6 mark.

Double winners were Jesse Syme, who snared the 440 and 220, and Don Davidson, who chipped in with the shot put and discus laurels.

REGISTRATION BEGINS

Registration for the fall semester will begin for all students this Saturday and will continue through May 24.

Students have been asked to see their advisers and make up class schedules.

STATE WINS

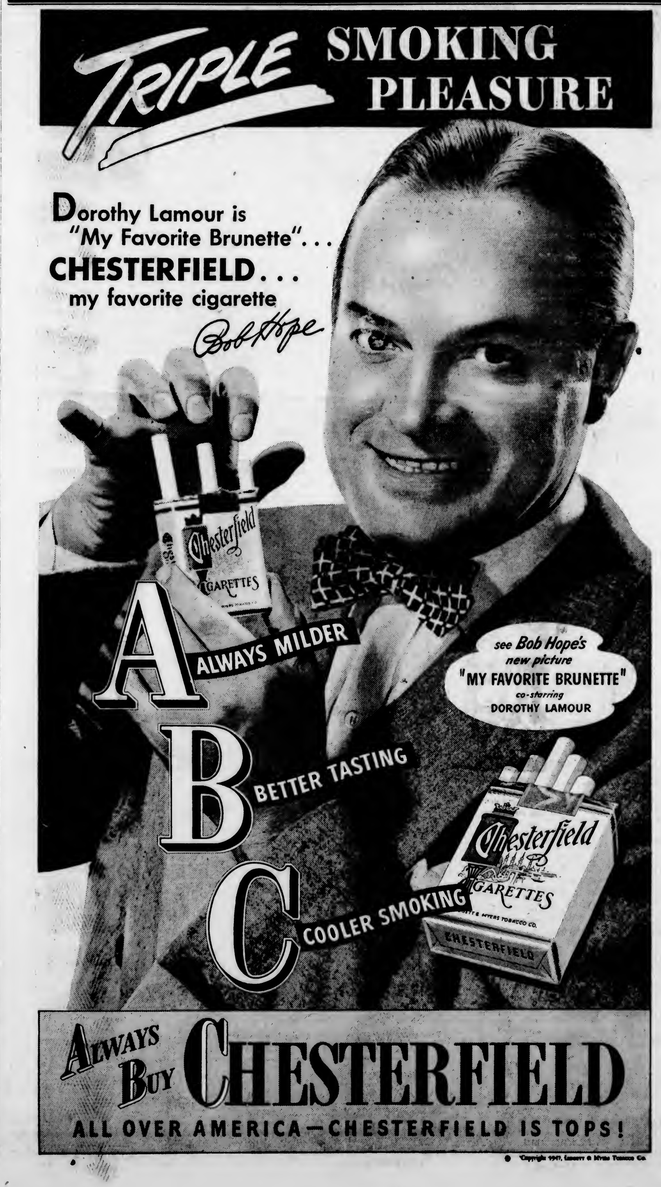
Limited to three single base blows by Lion pitcher Bob Gehrett, the Bison baseball team was edged out by Penn State Wednesday, 2-0.

The Lions tallied twice in the ninth after Art Raynor weakened after hurling a brilliant game until that time.

NETMEN WIN

Sweeping six single matches and the only two doubles played, the Bison tennis team downed Susquehanna at Selinsgrove Tuesday, 8-0.

Rain stopped play in the final double set, with Frank Haas and Bill Hoeveler leading, 6-5.



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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 29.

Kurtz Radio Workshop Head; Fall 'Squirl' Approval Shelved

Gladys Kurtz '48 was appointed director of the Radio Workshop for next year in a meeting of the Board of Publications and Radio yesterday.

Approval for continued publication of the Squirl, new campus humor magazine, will be granted in September, Board members told representatives of the magazine, if preparations for the first fall issue are carried out satisfactorily until that time.

In taking over as head of the University radio station, Miss Kurtz takes the position left vacant by Jeanne Morgenthal, retiring director, who graduates this year.

Tony Hoying, it was announced, will continue as business manager of Radio Workshop.

Miss Kurtz, who is a member of Phi Mu sorority, previously held the position of music director on WBRG.

The editor and business manager of the Squirl, Jean McKernan and Leslie Brown, were present at the meeting asking approval for continued publication of the humor magazine beginning next fall.

Recommended for editor and business manager next year by the present staff were Ralph Speck, editor, and Maurice Golub, business manager. If approval is granted, there will be an issue at Homecoming, stated Miss McKernan.

The Squirl representatives said that 1440 copies of the May Day issue were sold this month.

L'Agendas Still Issued

The 1947 copies of the L'Agenda are being distributed in the main foyer of Roberts Hall from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. until Saturday of this week.

Yearbooks can be obtained upon presentation of student activities cards. Each student must appear in person for his own copy.

Seniors Invited To Garden Party

President and Mrs. Spencer have extended invitations to all members of the graduating class to bring their parents and friends to the garden party Friday afternoon, June 6, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at the president's home.

Mrs. Gladys Cook is chairman of the committee which is arranging the garden party.

VA Approval Of Flight Courses For GI's Secured

The Veterans Administration has approved the University's flight training courses, Aeronautics 100 and 101, college authorities learned this week from the WilkesBarre office of the Administration.

As a result of this approval, those veterans carrying on their education under the provisions of P.L. 346 may have their flight training financed under the G.I. Bill by using the necessary amount of advanced eligibility to take care of additional costs.

Agreements to this effect must be signed by the student at the Treasurer's office. Permission from parents is also required for those under 21 years of age and must be signed before flight training can begin.

Must Register Immediately

Because of the short time available for the completion of registration for the summer session, all students planning to take one of these courses during the summer should make formal registration at the Dean's office immediately.

Unless a sufficient number register for the courses, they will not be offered. If the number of registrations demands it, another section of the class may be added to take care of scheduling difficulties.

Sufficient Preliminary Inquiries

Preliminary inquiries have indicated that there will be enough students to make such scheduling worthwhile, and final announcement will be made as soon as possible. Full registration for the aeronautics courses must also be made in the near future.

Students who are not receiving their education under the G.I. Bill may also register for the courses, John R. Miller, associate professor of electrical engineering, who has assisted in obtaining V.A. approval of the flight training, has stated that summer is the best time to take the courses since weather conditions are more likely to be favorable.

Ten New Faculty Members Will Teach In Fall; 2 Return From Leaves

Ten new faculty members will be teaching here next semester along with two men who will return after leaves of absence.

In addition, two graduate students in English have been appointed instructors in that department.

Appointees to the various departments are; economics, Prof. Walter F. Barr, Prof. Eugene R. Guinter and Prof. Leon Krouse; Spanish, Miss Lydia Holm; French, Mademoiselle Simonge Camugli and Dr. Lowell Ellis; German, Dr. Albert M. Blume; philosophy, Prof. James Forrester; political science, Dr. Robert Rafuse; English, Prof. Ralph Rees and Prof. Phyllis Smith.

Returning are Prof. William McRae, instructor in piano and Dr. Richard Plaisted of the Geology Department.

Walter F. Barr has been appointed an instructor in economics. Mr. Barr received an A.B. from Penn State; his M.A. at Bucknell and also attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dr. Albert M. K. Blume will join the faculty as an associate professor of German. His training consists of a B.A. and A.B. Mus. at Yale University. Dr. Blume sang with the Yale Glee Club on European tour.

French House Resident

Mademoiselle Simonee Camugli will act as assistant in French in charge of French House. She worked at the Service Club of the American Church in Paris and served as an American Red Cross volunteer at the Columbia Club.

Dr. Lowell B. Ellis has been added to the French department faculty. He attended the University of Paris for one year on a scholarship and took his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Teaching in the philosophy department will be assistant professor James R. H. Forrester, as a visiting professor. He is now teaching at Brandon College, Manitoba, Canada.

OPA Representative

Prof. Eugene R. Guinter will work in the economics department.

He served as Regional Representative, Consumer Division of the OPA; District Operations Agent for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. and has had several articles on consumer education published.

Miss Lydia Holm will teach in the Spanish Department as an assistant professor next semester. She will receive her Ph.D. at the University of Iowa in August.

Miss Holm held a teaching position at the Colegio Bautista, Manaque, Nicaragua, and recently served as a professor at the University of Wyoming.

Lab. Assistant Promoted

Also new in the economics department will be Mr. Leon E. Krouse. He has served as a laboratory assistant here during the current semester.

New to the electrical engineering department will be Prof. Richard G. Plaisted. He did graduate work in ultra high frequency techniques and industrial electronics at the University of Pittsburgh. He was employed as a machinist apprentice in the gun turret division of General Electric, and did three months research work in microwaves at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Robert W. Rafuse will come here from the political department at Middlebary College. He also taught at Williams College.

(Continued on page 8.)

Headliners For Commencement

R. J. McCracken

A. J. Stoddard

'New Worlds,' 'Chances' Are Topics

Scheduled to make the Baccalaureate address in Davis Gymnasium Thursday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock is Dr. Robert J. McCracken, minister of New York City's Riverside Church. His topic will be "New Worlds for Old."

Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, will address 256 graduating seniors at the Commencement exercises in the Gymnasium Saturday morning, June 7, at 10 o'clock. He will speak on the subject "Planning Our Chances."

Dr. McCracken, who succeeded Harry Emerson Fosdick as minister of the Riverside Church last fall, had previously taught at McMaster University, Ontario, Canada, for six years as professor of Christian theology and philosophy of religion.

A graduate of the University of Glasgow, Scotland, he served as pastor of several churches in Edinburgh, and also lectured at the Baptist Theological College of Scotland.

Dr. Stoddard, who has headed Philadelphia schools since 1939, has also been superintendent of schools in Schenectady, N.Y.; Providence, R.I., and Denver, Colo.

He served as president of the American Association of School Administrators, 1935, and of the National Education Association, 1933. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he has received honorary degrees from Nebraska, Temple, Beaver and the University of Pennsylvania.

ODK Taps Hoeveler, Naimark, Camac, Douglas On Tuesday

Four students, Dean William H. Coleman and Dr. C. H. Richardson, head of the mathematics department, were named to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership society on Tuesday.

The students are William Hoeveler, George Naimark, Robert Camac and William Douglas. The former two are seniors, the latter two juniors.

Announcement of the new initiate class was made on the ODK plaque placed near the sundial on the men's quad.

Name Counsellors For Summer, Fall

From among a large number of applications, 15 men have been chosen for counselling positions in the men's dorms next fall, while nine have been selected as counsellors this summer, Ward E. Gage, assistant to the dean of men, announced today.

The 15 fall counsellors include; Sidney Kelly, Louis Alessio, Louis Desci, Herbert Barness, Jack Jackson, Harold Swanson, Millard Jones, William Rubin, Richard Springer, Curt Bartelt, Robert Farrell, Dale Hay, Stanley Brush, John Mosny, Ralph Speck.

Summer counsellors will be Louis Alessio, Robert Farrell, Walter Noll, Richard Springer, Sidney Kelly, Dale Hay, Curt Bartelt, John Mosny, Howard Hubbell.

Seniors Dedicate Annual To President Spencer

Seniors dedicated their 1947 L'Agenda to President Herbert L. Spencer at the annual Senior Chapel service yesterday in the Methodist Church.

The dedication was made by the editor, Lynn Deissler, who presented the first copy of the annual to President Spencer.

Editor Deissler, in presenting the book to Dr. Spencer, cited him for his "human understanding, his tireless service to the University during the post-war years of growth, and his selfless devotion in answering the expanding needs of Bucknell students."

Dean Of Women Post Taken By Mary Stevenson

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women at Westminster College, New Wilmington, has been appointed dean of women at Bucknell, President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

She will succeed Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, acting dean of women for the past two years, who will give up her post in September.

Miss Stevenson has been dean of women at Westminster since 1944. Prior to that time she served as dean for two years at Albright College and from 1939 to 1942 was assistant dean of women at Penn State.

A graduate of Westminster in 1937, Miss Stevenson received her master's degree in 1939 from Ohio University, where she was a graduate follow in the field of student guidance.

Miss Stevenson holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi, educa tion fraternity; Psi Chi, psychology fraternity; Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholarship society for women, and the Cwens, society for sophomore recognition.

Dean Addresses Undergraduates

(The following letter was received from Mrs. Eleanor Reppert, acting dean of women, and addressed to Bucknell undergraduates).

I wish to take this opportunity to say to the student body of Bucknell that it is with real regret that I relinquish my position and leave your midst. The past two years have held the usual joys and sorrows of such a position but at all times I have felt confident of the respect and cooperation of those students who were aware of the values for which I labored. All that is ever accomplished must be accomplished through the efforts of individuals. It is of utmost importance that we who counsel not only maintain standards of integrity, courage, self-control and friendliness but that we help you to realize that these are the traits which add up to character. How can we lead a strong nation with a mission to perform in the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

BU To Confer Four Honorary Degrees

Will Go To Stoddard, McCracken, Emma Dillon, Mark Sullivan

Bucknell will confer an honorary degree upon one distinguished leader from each of the fields of education, religion, law, and journalism at her 97th annual Commencement exercises Saturday, June 7, President Spencer announced today.

Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, who will make the Commencement address, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Doctor of Divinity degree will be conferred upon the Rev. Robert J. McCracken, minister of the Riverside Church, New York City, who will also speak at the Baccalaureate service Thursday night.

Miss Emma J. Dillon of Trenton, N.J., secretary of the New Jersey Bar Association and president of the Bucknell Alumni Association, will receive the degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Sullivan To Be Honored

To Mark Sullivan, Washington, D. C., newspaper columnist and author, will go the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Miss Dillon, who is a Bucknell graduate, class of 1915, became the first woman officer of the New Jersey Bar Association in 1934, when she was elected secretary of that organization. She was also the founder of the Trenton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Bachelor degrees will be awarded by President Spencer to 250 seniors at the exercises in Davis Gymnasium Saturday morning. Masters degrees will be conferred upon 25 men and women.

The three-day Commencement program will open Thursday evening, June 5, with the Baccalaureate service in Davis Gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

50-Year Grads Invited Back

President Spencer has invited 12 members of the class of 1897 and 20 members of the Female Institute class of 1897 to attend the Commencement exercises as guests of the University.

Among the members of this 50-year group will be Dr. Roneyn H. Rivenburg, vice president and dean of the college, emeritus.

To Elect Alumni Trustee

Listed on the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting Saturday morning prior to Commencement will be the election of an alumni trustee.

Balloting is now in progress among Bucknell alumni throughout the country for two candidates nominated for the position—Edgar A. Snyder '11 of South Orange, N.J., engineer with the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, and Dr. S. Dale Spotts '18, noted Philadelphia surgeon.

Faculty Rejects Proposed New Cutting System

In a heated and controversial meeting held last week the faculty rejected the recommendations of the joint student faculty Special Committee on Cutting which would have substituted a new cutting system in place of the present university rules on absences.

The committee, which had received authorization and directions as to composition by the faculty, spent several months in 40 hours of meetings. The four students: Barbara Wilken, Lynn Dissler, Milt Iredell and Jack Jackson, the three members of the faculty: Professors Bond, Gold and Richardson, and Deans Reppert, Musser and Coleman were in unanimous agreement over the eight point report that the committee finally proposed.

Unlimited Cuts Proposed

Highlights from the disapproved recommendations included; one cut for every semester hour in a course, unrestricted cutting for "B" students, double cuts for absences before and after vacations and disciplinary action for persistant cutting.

Making the point that the present rules were too general and were not followed, the committee put forth the idea that a uniform cut system was needed in the college to replace the "choose your professor by his leniency in marking absences" system now in effect.

In general, the opposition centered around the thought that the suggested rules were too complicated and that the rules now in existence were uniform enough if they were followed.

Double Cuts Criticised

The suggestion of double cut for pre and post vacation absences also received its share of adverse comment, even though that rule had been specified as needed when the faculty commissioned the committee.

The unlimited cutting for high mark students was felt to be out of line with progressive education, in that the superior student should be made to work harder. The mark needed for receiving the unrestriction

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

4 Senior Chapel Speakers Stress Reality Of Postwar Competitive Age

By Robert Barr

Reality of the postwar world and the closing of Bucknell's first century and entrance into the second as a significant comparison to the entrance of the seniors into a highly competitive world were the main points stressed by four outstanding seniors in the annual senior chapel service held in the Methodist Church yesterday morning.

After President Spencer's formal opening of the traditional services, Thomas Quigley, senior class president, presided and introduced the speakers, Lorraine Kress, using "Cameo Snapshots" as her subject, began by summarizing the highlights of the four years.

"Someone once said," she began, "that we cannot turn back the hands of the clock to relive days of the past. Let us forget this adage and picture our years at Bucknell as snapshots in our minds.

War Version

"Starting on a new road in November, 1943, we were conscious of the momentous change in our lives. Graduation was ages away and concern for the present and an interest in our new home took hold of everyone.

"We lived in the fraternity houses and woke each morning to the rhythmic cadence call of the male students, all dressed in green or blue. An inability to see these men after 7:30 p.m. and the short Christmas vacation we had made us realize that college life had been somewhat changed by the war.

"In our sophomore year we soon ignored that time-worn phrase, 'the weaker sex,' for all main college offices were held by girls. The highlight of this year came, after selling many war bonds, war stamps, and mailing Bucknellians to students in service, many whom we did not know, but whose names grew as familiar as those of students on campus. V-E day was declared and school stopped for one day of celebration.

"Our next year," she continued, "began with a new administration, some new classmates, and a new outlook on campus life. The thirst for learning, coupled with the new challenges against knowledge not tested and accepted, served to show our growth from boys and girls to men and women.

Revived Social Life

Socially, life began anew, with the

(Continued on page 8.)

Dustan Leaves For Fall Keuka Professorship

Dr. W. Gordon Dustan, assistant professor of English, has resigned his position to become professor of English and chairman of the department at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., Dean William H. Coleman has announced.

Dr. Dustan will remain at Bucknell until the end of the summer session in which he is scheduled to teach world literature and speech.

The English professor joined the faculty last fall, having previously headed the English department at Valley Forge Junior College. He formerly taught in England, at Monticello College, Alton, Ill., and at Wooster College in Ohio.

'HENRY V,' HISTORICAL PAGEANT BY BARD, TO BE AT CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

The latest effort to present Shakespeare on the screen has been undertaken by the British who, with Lawrence Olivier serving as director, producer and star, have filmed "Henry V," which has its Lewisburg showing two days only, Monday and Tuesday, May 26th and 27th at the Campus Theatre.

His duties as an officer in the Fleet Air Arm of the British Navy left Olivier with little time to make films during the war. However the re-release of "Wuthering Heights," and now "Hedpeca," has kept his memory green and even won him some new fans.

During the war Olivier was granted leave from his naval duties to make "Henry V," a story of strong patriotic appeal. Filmed in technicolor, the photoplay promises to be a unique experience. It is not entirely a conventional motion picture. Part of it is a direct photographic record of a stage presentation of the play filmed in a replica of London's famed Globe Theatre. Scenes that could not adequately be executed in the theatre, however, were made outside.

In fulfilling all the demands made upon him by the production of "Henry V," Mr. Olivier hopes, by his new conception of presenting Shakespeare on the screen, to prove that motion pictures can not only be good entertainment but can also provide a wide cultural field for young and old alike. The enthusiastic approval accorded the film in those American cities in which it has already been shown seems to indicate that "Henry V" combines the proper ingredients properly."

Fraternities To Remain Open For Summer Session

All fraternity houses will be available for those student members who are planning to attend summer school.

Five houses plan to use their dining facilities while the others have not yet decided upon their eating plans. The Phi Gams have divided their members into two groups, one group to eat with the SAE's and the other group to eat with the Kappa Sigs.

Temporary officers for the summer session have been named by some fraternities but some houses do not plan on having any regular officers.

The officers are as follows: Melvin B. Phillips, SAM treasurer, to act as house manager; John Mudd, Sigma Chi president, summer president; Bob Sentz, Theta Chi house manager, summer house manager; George Schumacher, KDR president, as summer president; Howard Van Dine, Lambda Chi president, summer president.

The SAE's have elected temporary officers as follows: Fred Snyder, president; Bob Painter, vice-president; Joe Ditchey, treasurer; Bob Wynne, housemanager; John Coeyman, secretary; Joel Sharp, caterer; and 'Doc' Davison, boarding club president.

MATH HONORARY ELECTS

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society, elected the following officers at its annual outing at Cowan last weekend: Chairman, David Souders; vice-chairman, John Sprout; secretary, Mrs. Nora Elzey and treasurer, Marguerite Muller.

More Coeds Will Double Next Fall Due To High Feminine Enrollment

Because of the large class that will be graduated in February of '48, 140 freshmen women will be entering here for the fall semester thereby making it necessary that additional single rooms for girls be doubled this fall.

Fourth floor Hunt rooms will remain single; however, approximately every other room in Hunt will be doubled. Harris Hall single rooms will remain double-decked again next year.

Freshmen will be housed in Larison Hall, Bucknell Cottage, and second floor Harris Hall.

Hunt singles double decked will cost $85.00 per girl instead of the former $150.00. Harris Hall doubles will be $72.50 as compared to the former $125.00 single charge per semester.

Rooms were assigned girls on a class and preference number basis.

Dr. Frank Davis Plans Voyage On Half-Year Leave

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department and alumni secretary, has been granted a half-year sabbatical leave, it was announced this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis will make a tour of the U.S. to study the programs of colleges and universities which have high standing in the field of teacher training. Prior to this study, they plan to visit their two daughters, both Bucknellians, in Germany.

During his absence, Dr. Carl L. Millward '06, former president of the General Alumni Association and now on the education faculty, will take over the work of the Alumni Office. Mrs. Berenice O. Bennett, assistant in the Alumni Office, will supervise the publication of the Alumnus quarterly magazine.

In addition to their studies in teacher training, Dr. and Mrs. Davis expect to visit Bucknell alumni clubs in Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Petersburg, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Austin and New Orleans.

LaBarr Is New STD President

Josephine LaBarr has been elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity. Other officers elected are: Deborah Partridge, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Speck, historian, and Natalie Dann, social chairman.

Elizabeth Cargill, retiring president of the fraternity, has a poem, "The Clock," published in the summer issue of The Rectangle, the quarterly magazine of Sigma Tau Delta.

Other retiring officers are Tamara Gurvitch, Joselyn LeMassena and Ruth Richardson.

HISTORY SOCIETY ELECTS

Omar Seals was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity recently at the organization's annual picnic.

Elizabeth Billhime is the newly elected secretary. Jennie Maffei will serve as treasurer and Clint Marantz as editor.

Vic Vet says

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★ Slightly Personal ★

By Midge Meyers

IMPORTS—

Dottie Watkinson entertained her fiance, Bill Schalin . . . Eleanor Stauffer '46 . . . Jim Gallagher was the guest of Mary Higgins . . . Ruthie Sortore and her mother . . . Nancy Derkacz's husband . . . Jean Tierney '46 . . . Fred Duerig was the guest of Jean Kohler . . . Odette Hutchinson entertained Walt Locher . . . Peggy Thompson '46 . . . Jean Kohler's parents . . . Betty Hadfield '46 . . . Eleanor Duerig entertained her parents . . . Caroline Berkheimer '46 . . . Virginia Egizio's parents . . . Joyce Hauck '47 . . . Mariel Day '46 . . . Marian Zabarsky was the guest of Melvin Landow.

Patsy Jones went home to visit THE Glenn Davis . . . Bobby Messer was the guest of her fiance, Ed Hale, at Dartmouth . . . Helen Frackenpohl and Nancy Williamson visited George Williamson and Bill Witney at Princeton House-party weekend . . . Lynn Morgan entertained Al Hauk at her home . . . Marge Evans and Phil Morton were the guests of Nancy Long at Millersburg . . . Barbara Brown was the guest of Bob Groveser at his home . . . Jane Shebie and Bob Haigh visited Jane Haigh at Keuka College . . . Paul Caumont visited Stan Rondot at Devitt's Camp.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Bruce announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey '47, to William Scheible '48 . . .

THE WEEKEND WHIRL—

Stevens House held a tea on Sunday afternoon for old and new Senate and the House Presidents . . .

HEAVEN SENT—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore (Dorothy Dittenback) announce the birth of a daughter, Diana Lindsay Moore.

INITIATION—

Phi Alpha Pi held initiations Sunday for Myra Hammond, Arlene Meylach, Patty Smith and Julie Wohl.

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60 New Members Swell Ranks Of Revitalized NAACP Here

Drawing up five important goals for its activities at Bucknell, the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is rounding out a campus-wide membership drive after increasing its ranks by nearly 60 new members and twice as many renewed members.

The NAACP has enthusiastically dubbed its group here a religious ACTION GROUP, the purpose of the organization being to abolish religious and racial discriminations on and off campus.

Achieves Plenty

Some of the group's achievements are:

1. The painting of the AME Church in Milton and assisting in the liquidation of the church's $1000 debt.
2. The participation in panel discussions in Milton, Williamsport and Wilkes-Barre.
3. The helping of the local FEPC in its campaign for passage of the FEPC bill pending in Pennsylvania legislature.

In recent NAACP elections, Jeannette Bowling was elected president, and Sally Titus elected membership chairman.

Lists Five Goals

The goals of the NAACP at Bucknell are:

1. The admission without question of colored students to the dormitories.
2. Equal social rights for colored students and Jewish students.
3. To reach a $1000 goal for the Betty Ann Quinn Scholarship Fund which is for Negro students at Bucknell.
4. The continuance of regular weekly NAACP broadcasts over WBRG.
5. To bring talented Negro musicians and artists to Bucknell.

Genevieve Fowle Elected Coed Commuters' Prexy

Genevieve Fowle was elected president of Chi Chi, the women commuter's club, following a luncheon given by Dean Reppert and Miss Strogen at the home of Mrs. Reppert recently.

Vice president is Kit Clemens, secretary, Pat Wagner; treasurer, Frances Asher; councilor, Jane Reinhart.

Don't Throw Out Those Old Clothes

Friends Speak In Services For Accident Victim

Services in memory of Andrew O. Thompson, 20-year-old student who was killed in a motorcycle accident last week, were held in the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon under the leadership of Dr. Gordon Poteat, student pastor.

Speaking on behalf of the faculty, Forrest Brown, general secretary of the campus Christian Association, quoted from several letters that the youth had written to the school while in he army. Stanley Brush '39 was the student and fraternity spokesman.

Maurice L. Shuman, head football coach of The Peddie School, Thompson's preparatory alma mater, was the third friend who spoke at the memorial services. Thompson earned his letter in football at the well-known Jersey prep school before his graduation in 1944.

During Thompson's service in the airbourne troops of the army, he was awarded the Soldier's Medal, which can only be won by saving the life of another serviceman.

In a dramatic rescue, Thompson saved a soldier from drowning in treacherous riptide off Okinawa at considerable risk of his own life.

Local Alumni Clubs Will Meet Tomorrow At Inn

Bucknell Alumni Clubs of Union County and Milton will hold a dinner meeting at the Lewisburg Inn Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Loren S. Hadley, head of the testing bureau, who will discuss college personnel service. The program will also include a moving picture of the University's 1946 Homecoming game with Lafayette.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the lab sink.

—The Collegio

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Bannister Sliding BU Centenarian Poses For Pics

Sliding down the bannister in her Scranton home, Miss Florence Dolph ex-'68 was snapped by news photographers as she celebrated her 106th birthday Monday.

As she passed the first century mark, Miss Dolph became Bucknell's second centenarian. Another alumna, Mrs. Harriet Mason Stevens of Hampton, Va., will be 106 this fall.

Miss Dolph, who has not been back to the campus since she left it 81 years ago, attended the Bucknell Female Institute with her sister in the class of '68. If her present state of good health continues, she will return to the University for the first time on Alumni Day Friday, June 6.

Miss Dolph was guest of honor Monday at an open house at the home of her niece where she resides in Scranton and received many cards, messages of congratulations and flowers, among them an orchid from Tom Brenneman, of radio fame, in California.

Photo Honorary Approved Here

This University has been approved by the national headquarters of Kappa Alpha Mu Honorary Fraternity in Pictorial Journalism, for the installation of a chapter.

Officers of the new honorary are president, Michael Nightingale; vice president, Joseph Rubinstein; secretary, Leonard Kline, and treasurer, Malcolm Root. Professor William J. Schuyler is faculty adviser.

The purposes of Kappa Alpha Mu are to promote interest in the fields of pictorial and journalistic photography for professionals and non-professionals. One of KAM's projects will be the conducting and furthering of interest in Bucknell's annual photographic salon.

PHI ALPHA PI PLEDGES

Phi Alpha Pi held pledging recently for Leah Fletcher and Barbara Williams.

Don't Forget The Clothing Drive

Former Chinese Air Force Vet Is IRC Speaker

Hilda Yatsing Yen who flew with the Chinese Air Force during the first days of the last World War, and now with the United Nations Public Information Department, will address an open IRC meeting tonight in Hunt rec room at 8 o'clock.

Miss Yen, educated in both Chinese and American universities, was at one time hostess for her ambassador uncle in Moscow. One of her first assignments was that of delegate to the League of Nations Social Welfare and Political Committees.

The woman pilot was captured in Hong Kong on December 7, 1941. When the British crown colony fell she lived on worm-eaten rice for eight months.

Finally escaping into free China, she flew the Hump to Canada. Later she was appointed technical consultant to the Chinese delegation at Dumbarton Oaks.

Davis PVA Chairman

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, will act as chairman of the Pennsylvania Vocational Association conference at Eagles Mere Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20.

Experts in vocational guidance throughout the state will participate in the two-day session which Dr. Davis will head.

Bowling NAACP Head

Jeanette Bowling was elected president of the NAACP for the 1947-1948 term, at a recent meeting.

Vice president is Twig Taylor; recording secretary, Lois Eberhardt; corresponding secretary, Sachi Mizuki; treasurer, Dottie Sakasegawa; program-co-chairmen, Myra Hammond and Irma Shorin; membership, Sally Titus; publicity, Helen Berg.

New advisors to the group are Mr. and Mrs. Manning Smith.

The advisory board to the executive council consists of: Joe Higgins, Charles Hammond and Sy Levine.

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"A truly great picture. . . a magnificent achievement." —*Alfred Lunt*

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"An unforgettable experience." —*Clifton Fadiman*

"Beautiful and stirring and moving." —*Robert E. Sherwood*

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Evenings $1.80 & $1.20 (a few at $2.40)

Matinees $1.20 (a few at $1.80)

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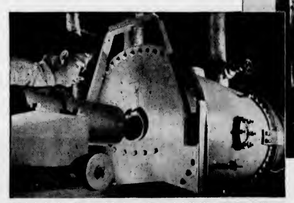
Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

Explosives—an essential industrial tool



Frank A. Loving, Chemical Engineer, Texas A & M '41, prepares to fire an explosive charge into a chamber of methane or dusty air to test safety under conditions found in coal mines.

A. L. St. Peter, Princeton '37, supervisor blasting operation, Susquehanna River Project, lowers a 5½ inch "Nitramon" Primer into one of 600 drill holes preparatory to blasting a pipe line ditch.

INDUSTRIAL explosives are as much of a yardstick of industrial progress as sulfuric acid. They are involved in the fabrication of nearly all the products used by man. This year the United States will use over 500 million pounds of industrial explosives.

The technical problems that confront the explosives industry are many and varied. A measure of this is the fact that the Du Pont Company manufactures about two hundred dynamite formulations, each intended to do a different job, from the slow heaving action of blasting coal to the rapid, violent shattering necessary for a hard ore. Ranging between these two extremes are a large number of intermediate grades, including explosives especially formulated for agricultural work, seismic prospecting for oil, submarine blasting—right down to the tiny charge used in an explosive rivet.

Studies in Laboratory and Field

One of the first industrial laboratories for chemical research in the United States, the Eastern laboratory of the Du Pont Explosives Department has nearly two hundred chemists, engineers, physicists and assistants. There, methods have been developed for measuring the power of explosives, the degree to which they shatter or pulverize various materials, their water resistance, their safety characteristics when exposed to shock or flame, the composition of the gases they produce, etc. As a result of studies of the influence of various factors on dynamite performance, it has become possible to formulate an explosive to meet practically any blasting condition.

In keeping with these improvements, the application of explosives has reached a new level of efficiency. Technical service men, usually mining engineers or civil engineers, aid consumers in the selection and use of explosives. They also work closely with research men in solving unusual problems encountered in the field.

Research—Path to Progress

A few of the results gained through research are: (1) lowering of dynamite freezing points by nitrating ethylene glycol along with glycerol to diminish the hazards of thawing frozen dynamites. (2) Production of less hazardous dynamites by substituting ammonium nitrate partially for nitroglycerine, in spite of the greater hygroscopicity and lesser explosive power of the former. This resulted in dynamites less hazardous to manufacture and use. (3) Introduction of "Nitramon," a blasting agent containing a high percentage of ammonium nitrate as its major ingredient. It is equal in strength to the most powerful dynamites commonly employed and yet is by far the safest blasting agent available. (4) Development of explosives with a minimum of noxious gases for use in confined areas. (5) Numerous improvements in the composition, manufacture and design of the blasting caps which set off the main charge.

Aside from these developments in explosives and blasting supplies, there have been many accomplishments in chemistry and engineering associated with such projects as the oxidation of ammonia to nitric acid; manufacture, granulation and drying of ammonium nitrate; substitutes for nitroglycerine and ethylene glycol dinitrate, concentration of nitric and sulfuric acids, and a host of other subjects.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

WHAT ARE THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESEARCH MEN?

Unusual advantages in facilities and funds are available to men qualified for fundamental or applied research. Investigation in the fields of organic, inorganic and physical chemistry, biology, parasitology, plant pathology and engineering suggest the wide range of activities. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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When you graduate, you will have one of the finest opportunities to learn to fly ever offered young men in peacetime.

The Army Air Forces' Aviation Cadet Training Program gives you that chance. It cannot be duplicated anywhere at any price. Leader in new things for aviation—in jet and rocket propulsion, far-ranging heavy aircraft, improved navigation facilities, and many other of the latest developments in a fast-moving field—the AAF can help you begin a brilliant future.

The Air Forces have reopened Aviation Cadet training to qualified civilians 18 to 26½ years of age. Men selected for training as pilots under the terms of the program must be single and have had at least two years of college education, or the equivalent, in an accredited institution. Upon successful completion of the course, graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, Army of the United States, and assigned to flying duty with the Army Air Forces.

Reactivation of the Aviation Cadet program is typical of the AAF's continuing effort to provide selected young men every opportunity to earn advancement. Cadets who win their wings as today's pilots will be the same kind of men who, in wartime, built and manned the world's mightiest air arm.

Make your plans *now* to get in at the start! By applying immediately after graduation, you can take your qualifying examinations and enter the July 1st class, or—if you want a summer vacation—you can take your examinations now and be ready to enter the class beginning October 15th. Further information is available at AAF Bases, U. S. Army Recruiting Stations, local Civil Air Patrol headquarters, or by writing to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Washington 25, D. C.

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FOR SALE — One pair of men's white Palm Beach trousers size 33½-29. Can be lengthened. New condition. $6.00. R. C. Stadden, phone Milton 222-J.

FOR SALE — Two Schwinn-New-World lightweight bicycles in good condition; one girl's and one boy's. $25.00 each. Call 7162.

FOR SALE — One desk-model Emerson five-tube radio. $5.00. Call 7162.

LOST—Brown Parker '51 Pen. Will finder please notify C. Bartelt, Box 652.

WANTED — Leaving for Dallas, Texas, on or about June 6. Desire riders to share expenses. Contact Howard Beisegel, phone 5-8415 or Harry Rinehimer, 5-7800.

FOR RENT — During summer months to student couple. A completely furnished house trailer with conveniences. Contact Bill Trainer before June 3 at Trailer Camp, North Seventh St.

FOR SALE — New radio phonograph. Write Paul Caumont, Box 298, Men's College.

NOTICE — Those interested in a ride to New Orleans, San Antonio or Mexico City, car will leave here June 6. Contact Milton Moeschlin, 207 E.W., 13390.

RELAX during exams. A shuttle service to and from the Blue Ribbon Stables will be in operation for your convenience during exam week. A car will leave Harris Hall hourly from 9 to 11 a.m., on the half hour from 1:30 to 4:30, and at 7:00 p.m. Phone 3194 for reservations.

DEMIE—DZ OPEN HOUSE

Delta Sigma and Delta Zeta will jointly sponsor an open house at the Demie House Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Walker will chaperone.

Summer Vespers To Feature Music, Speakers, Shade

A series of summer vesper services on Sunday evenings featuring out-of-town dignitaries will be held for summer session students under the direction of Prof. Ward Gage from June 29 to August 3.

Chapel credit will be given for attendance. The services will take place at 6:45 p.m. under the large maple tree near the lit building, and in the event of rain in the Lit auditorium.

Summer students interested in assisting on the worship, host and hostess, publicity or ushering committees should contact Ward Gage in Roberts Hall.

The tentative schedule for the vespers is:

June 29—Rev. Thomas B. Richards, chaplain, U.S. Penitentiary.

July 6—Musical program under the direction of Mr. Beckman, featuring the Lewisburg High School Band.

July 13—Rev. A. Ray Petty, pastor, Westfield, New Jersey, favorite Religion In Life Week speaker here.

July 20—Chaplain Robert D. Workman, retired chief of Navy Chaplains.

July 27—Rev. Robert H. Eads, director of the Hillel Foundation at Penn State.

PHI PSI ELECTS

Dick Brown was elected to succeed Dick Ash as Phi Kappa Psi president at the group's annual election of officers Tuesday night.

Also elected at that time were vice president, Don Hamre; corresponding secretary, Walt Bower; recording secretary, Bob Taylor, and treasurer, Bob Hunter.

Women Of The Week

Jeanne Wells

Theta Chi Version . . .

Valda Tapson

. . . SAM Version

TX Winner Is Post Cover Girl; SAM Pick Is Australian Blonde

Jeanne Wells, 24, is 5'9", has black hair and brown eyes, weighs 130 lbs, and lives in Chester.

Bill White turned in the picture of the lovely girl, who as a model appeared on the cover of Saturday Evening Post.

Her interests are, of course, modeling, music, art, and photography.

"She's a big inspiration," says Bill White.

Judges: Kenny Kessler, George Burns, Dan Kramer, Strap Aulbach.

PAP To Hold Dinner

Phi Alpha Pi sorority is holding a dinner for its graduates tonight at 6:00 o'clock at the Lewisburg Inn.

Valda Tapson, of Melbourne, Australia, is 22, has light blonde hair, is 5'5" and 127 lbs.

Irving Charnes went to Australia in one of the first convoys to cross the Pacific, in April of 1942. The first three months were spent in Melbourne, where he met Valda at a party. He says that from them on he spent most of his free time with her.

When his outfit moved to Northern Australia, Charnes travelled 2700 miles on his first furlough to visit the girl. The next time he saw her was the last. He left New Guinea on a fifteen day furlough, and went AWOL for two weeks.

"It would be different if I were in Australia, Charnes says, "but the Pacific is an awfully big ocean."

Judges: Lou Decsi, Ralph Downes, Tony Martin.

PHI PSI INITIATES 20 MEN

Phi Kappa Psi initiated 20 men at their initiation ceremonies last Sunday.

Included in the group were Jim Strumbaugh, Don Manchester, Bud Norton, Dave Trout, Bud Derr, Charles Radner, Howard Duysters, Dave Fawcett, Jay Seibert, Bill Gordon, Fred Hoffer, Sam Miller, Gene Rothermel, Skip Smith, Chester Babst, John Lose, Jack Campana, Cappy Walsh, Paul Watkins, and Charles Herman.

Flying Club Hears Piper Men Discuss Plane Cost, Upkeep

The flying club, which is planning to purchase a plane, had two representatives from the Piper Aircraft Company speak to them Monday on the cost and upkeep of a plane.

The group will buy a small model J-3 Piper cub first, and later if the membership of the club is large enough, it will obtain a larger plane.

Pete Colby and Charlie Menzies, members of the club, passed their flight exams this week and are now private pilots.

During the summer Charlie Menzies will carry on the work started by the organization. It will formally meet again at the beginning of next semester.

WBRG SIGNS OFF SUNDAY UNTIL FALL SEMESTER

WBRG will sign-off for the semester Sunday evening at 10:00 p.m.

The station will resume broadcasting when the semester begins next fall, but will remain inactive for the summer.

Dean Musser To Speak At Sunbury Rotary On Navy

Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, will address the Sunbury Rotary Club next Thursday, May 29, on the topic, "Rehabilitation and Physical Training in a Naval Hospital."

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Full line of Official Crest "T" SHIRTS for all the National Fraternities at Bucknell.
and of course a full line of BASEBALL SOFTBALL TENNIS GOLF ARCHERY, BADMINTON, TRACK Equipment FISHING TACKLE, KODAKS, etc. at
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BOXER SWIM TRUNKS
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Strike out for the seashore—in "B.V.D." Boxer Swim Trunks. Comfort and freedom-of-action are stitched into every snug line...all-around-the-waist elastic holds firm without uncomfortable pressure. The fabric is rich, woven *Sanforized gabardine. Get in the swim today!
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One of these days the profs are going to give you the gate! That'll be the day to board a big, comfortable Greyhound and head for home. You'll come out on friendly terms with your budget, too — because Greyhound's low fares will save you much more for vacation fun. So remember: *when they let you go . . . go Greyhound!*
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Harrisburg	1.30	Philadelphia, Pa.	3.05
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State College	1.65	Altoona, Pa	2.25
Washington, D.C.	3.20	Baltimore, Md.	2.80
Wilkes-Barre	1.45	Binghamton, N.Y.	3.05
York	1.80	Blairville	3.55

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GREYHOUND

Clothing Drive Begins To Aid Europe's Needy

Bucknell's annual drive for the collection of clothing to be sent to war-devastated areas of the world is underway this week.

Each fraternity house and dormitory has been provided with a box or barracks bag into which residents may deposit their contributions. For the convenience of commuter donors, boxes have been placed in Roberts Hall, the Engineering building, and the Lit building.

Sponsored by the Social and Political Action Committee of the Christian Association under the co-chairmanship of Art Harriman and Dick Watson, the local drive is part of a nation-wide program.

The clothing collected on campus will be forwarded to the Church World Service Center at New Windsor, Maryland, where it will be sorted, reconditioned, repacked and shipped to the destitute of Europe and Asia. It is estimated that one third of the present world population is menaced by the prospect of clothing shortages this coming winter.

Bucknellians assisting in the drive include: Irvin Graybill, Dick Gerlach, Sally Titus, Philip Blaug, Jean Lenox, Jenny Maffei, Bob Pratt, and John Clark.

Drive For Reserves Underway By Navy

The week of May 18 to 25 has been designated as "Operation Naval Reserve" week, and attention is being directed toward the opportunities offered in the peacetime Naval Reserve.

In large communities such as Williamsport, rallies, parades, and proclamations are focusing interest on the drive. Any men on the campus who would like further information, are requested to contact Charles Clifford, at the SAE house, Fred Abel, or the dean of men's office.

The Naval Reserve offers training in a trade, travel, advancement and promotions, and recreational activities. Hobbies with a future, such as electronics, aviation, nuclear physics, radio, and engineering, are some of the scientific fields open to those who enlist.

The Naval Reserve is open to Americans between the ages of 17 and 40, whether veterans of any other regular service or non-veterans. Applicants under 18 must obtain parental consent, and non-veterans must take physical and aptitude examinations. Membership is voluntary, and a member is not required to go on cruises.

Walt Disney Is L'Agenda Beauty Judge

Pictured (l. to r.): Jean Franklin, Grace Hudson, Lorraine Kress, Lois Miller, Mary Wolfinger.

Walt Disney, internationally known artist and creator of the motion pictures "Snow White" and "Song of the South," has selected the five Bucknell senior coeds who appear in the beauty section of the 1947 L'Agenda, which was published yesterday.

Mr. Disney made his selection of L'Agenda queens after a series of photographs of Bucknell coeds had been submitted to him and named the quality of appeal which he associated with each girl.

The artist announced his choices as: Jean Franklin, "coquette," Grace Hudson, "charm," Lorraine Kress, "sweet simplicity"; Lois Miller, "Nordic beauty," and Mary Wolfinger, "loveliness."

Two of the senior beauties were graduated in February—Miss Hudson and Miss Miller. The other three girls are scheduled to be graduated next month.

Review Of Philosophical Thought Given By Warren At Banquet

An analytical and historical review of philosophical thought was presented by Dr. W. Preston Warren, head of the philosophy department and adviser to the Philosophy Club, at the Club's last meeting Thursday at a banquet in the Hotel Lewisburger.

Guest of honor at the dinner was Dean William H. Coleman. Other guests included Dr. James Gathings and Dr. Stanley Chapman.

Speaking on the subject "Back Door Philosophy," Dr. Warren defined his topic as those theories which philosophers take for granted in the construction of higher levels of philosophical thought.

"We often find fallacies in certain well-planned systems, such as Berkeley's nonexistant material world, in this 'back door philosophy'," said Dr. Warren.

The speaker emphasized that philosophy is still making progress as demonstrated by the pre-Christian atomistic materialism that has developed into the present day atomic age.

As opposed to "back door philosophy," the "front door" is still open to constructive, intelligent thinking and application, Dr. Warren concluded.

ODK Sponsors Coffee Hour

A coffee hour, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership society, will be held on Sunday, from 4 to 5 o'clock, in Hunt living room.

Invitations have been extended to the faculty and administration.

FACULTY MEMBERS AND EX-PROFESSORS COLLABORATE ON BOOK

Five members of the faculty and three former members have written a book, Pupil Personnel Service, which will be published this summer by the International Textbook Company of Scranton.

The authors are: Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, head of the Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre; Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology; Joseph Miller, formerly instructor in philosophy and psychology at the Junior College; Frederick B. Parker, formerly assistant professor of sociology; Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology; Dr. Walter B. Sauvain, associate professor of education, and Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, former dean of men and professor of sociology.

Six Initiated By TAP

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, took six new members into its ranks on Sunday.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Those initiated were: Ralph Speck, Bruce Bassett, Pat Roos, Grant Tompkins, Joan Schwartzberg and Mary Ann Gregg.

ASA Entertains Patronesses

A tea for patronesses will be held by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority in Hunt living room this Sunday from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

Veterans, now in training under the Veterans Administration who have not yet returned the questionnaire for summer and the first semester of 1947-48, or a statement that they are not returning, should report this information promptly to the veteran liaison officer, room 206, Roberts Hall. These forms should be returned before final examinations begin.

Any veteran who has not received a letter and the necessary forms may get them by calling at 206 Roberts Hall.

Sigma Chi Gives Book To Library

A four-volume "History of Sigma Chi Fraternity," 1855-1930, by Joseph Cookman Nitte has been presented to Carnegie Library by the local chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, Harold Hayden, head librarian, announced today.

The book was given in memory of Gene F. McEntee '44, Joseph F. Showers '36 and Robert M. Jellison ex-'45, Bucknell Sigma Chis who died in service.

Several other volumes will be added to the book in the future, the librarian stated. The history was presented to Mr. Hayden at a Sigma Chi dinner Thursday evening at which both Mr. and Mrs. Hayden were guests.

In 1946, 1,220 Americans were killed and 85,000 injured in accidents involving automobiles which were turning left at the time of the accident. Know your hand signals—and use them!

Kappa Delta Rho Wins Spring Scholarship Award In Chapel

The new Sigma Chi Foundation scholarship award for the highest fraternity standing was presented by President Herbert L. Spencer at chapel yesterday to George Schumacher, president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, for the group's fall semester average. The fraternity attained the average of 83.20%.

The gold trophy, over 3½ feet high and weighing approximately 50 pounds, was given to Bucknell by Rush Kress, '00, through the Director of Education of the Sigma Chi foundation, Col. Ralph W. Wilson of Lexington, Kentucky.

With the purpose of stimulating scholastic endeavor, the base of the trophy contains 15 plates, to be engraved twice a year with the name of the winning fraternity for each semester. Topped by a figure of victory bearing a laurel wreath, the trophy will rotate for 15 years, or 30 semesters.

The organization of the Sigma Chi Foundation took place in 1939, with the purpose of promoting new philosophy of fraternity endeavor—to stimulate, encourage, and aid undergraduates in their college education. The work of the foundation includes student aid, scholarships, fellowships, and awards, and the employment of a board of directors of education.

Five similar trophys have been given to other colleges through the foundation by the Balfour Company and others.

BETA EPSILON SIGMA ELECTS DOUGLAS HEAD

Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering society, has named William Douglas president for the coming year.

Other officers include: vice president, Albert Williams; secretary, Roy Jennings, and treasurer, David Leiby.

The society, a local organization, has petitioned Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary engineering fraternity, for a chapter at Bucknell. The national society recently sent an inspection group to the campus to study the local fraternity, but action on the petition for a charter here will not be taken until the fall.

To Make Commencement Address

President Spencer will make the Commencement address at Clarion State Teachers College Saturday when he will speak on the subject "Intelligent Action."

Don't Forget The Clothing Drive

WKOK To Air Student Drama 8 P.M. Tonight

WKOK will broadcast an original play by Jesse Bier '49 tonight from 8:05 to 8:30 to acquaint the community with the calibre of work the local campus station is doing.

The play, "The Roar Floats" will be directed by its author. Taking part in the broadcast will be Jane Kreider, Pat O'Neill, Dick Shoenfeld and Jesse Bier. Clint Marantz is director-in-charge.

WBRG will sign off from 8:05 to 8:30 so that regular listeners can tune in on the Sunbury program. The local radio group on campus broadcast weekly over the Sunbury station until the local campus station was set up two years ago.

Ten Gleemen Get Service Awards

Ten members of the Men's Glee Club recently received awards in recognition of their faithful service.

The acknowledgments were given to the following members: Jesse Syme, with five years service, received a knife to add to his key-chain collection; Maurice Shaw and Edward Bacon, both with four years service, received a chain and fob; Jacques Salade, Jack Freeman, Walter Lewis, Roger Sprenkle, Ralph Kennan, Jim Donaldson, all three year men, received chains.

Ray Livingston also received a chain in acknowledgment for his outstanding services rendered as manager of the club.

Cutting...

(Continued from page 1.)

in attendance was also thought to be too low.

To add to the confusion, one of the rules in the report, that of reporting attendance records to the Dean, transcribed from the old regulations, came in for a large measure of criticism before its origin was explained.

With the faculty voting unfavorably on the committee report, the college will remain under the old rule: "The University requires that each student shall attend punctually each class or laboratory exercise for which he is registered."

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The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947.

Cutting Maturity; Do We Have It?

Attendance at all classes is required, says a little red book of rules and regulations for students at Bucknell. Not exactly recent, it was compiled back in the days when men were asked, too, not to carry pistols or knives on their person.

The regulation must still be in effect for no new rule has as yet taken its place. If it still holds it is not being enforced. How do we know where we stand?

In regard to roll calls, professors fall in three categories: They take attendance regularly, spasmodically or not at all. For years, Bucknellians have been governing their cutting accordingly.

It is truly an unhappy state of affairs when a student must determine his estimated class standing as much by the numbers of cuts he has taken as by the grades of his tests and papers. Yet that is the 'system' we have now.

In a faculty meeting last week a proposed uniform system of cutting was voted down—contentions being that Bucknell undergraduates are not mature enough to subject themselves to cutting uniformity, and that it is best to leave the arrangement to the individual professors.

Maturity seems to be the big question. Maybe students do have to grow up a little; but our cutting 'system' is not only old—it's dead. We need a new one.

Farewell To The Grand Old Man

There wouldn't be enough room to seat or enough food to feed all those who would be happy to pay tribute to John D. Plant at the dinner in his honor Monday.

A self-made man, Plant has gone far in helping to make sturdy the bodies and minds of hundreds of youths of all ages.

"Service" and "Loyalty" have been his watchwords in a long career, which ends with his retirement this year. The "Way of Life" will suffer with the loss of its "Grand Old Man."

Chalk Up Another Semester

Another semester nears an end as Bucknellians prepare for approaching exams, graduation and next fall's class registration.

The past semester, as sparkling and alive with events as it was in the making, is now history. The things that happened last month, yesterday and today, will soon be the things that happened "last year," or "back in college."

The highest enrollment yet packed us in crowded classrooms, the Tri-Delts won the Jubilee again, we welcomed a new football coach and humor magazine, Glen Gray and "The Duke" played for the two big dances, and the school went and bought a couple of radar units for the engineers.

. . . And somebody stole a March of Dimes money container, and somebody mutilated books in the library, and Bucky died, it has rained too much and no one had any money on House Party Weekend.

Life has been happy and life has been sorrowful, and it is nothing but history now.

Tomorrow is another year.

Mercer 'Accentuates' The Idea That Students Make Hit Tunes

BY JOHNNY MERCER

Hello Guys and Gals!

Don't give me any of that stuff about how you want to be in the music business! You are already!

Yes, sir, I just realized it when they asked me to write a little yarn for your paper, telling you about the things you can expect in music during your summer vacation.

I got to thinking about it and I realized that every single one of you is going to be in the music business in one way or another during the summer months.

You see, there'll be a lot of new songs coming out while you are on vacation. You'll like some of them and others you won't listen to more than once. But those you like will come back because you drop your nickels in juke boxes, demand them from orchestra leaders and ask radio stations to play them.

That puts you in the music business.

I'm not kidding either, because they will give a lot of play to tunes you ask for and they'll ignore the others. You'll be the ones who make and break scores of songs during the summer.

And come fall, the big tunes of the first weeks of school will be ones you made through your demands. Take any song you like, watch how many requests it gets and the juke box plays, and if the total is high you are bound to have a hit on your hands.

So let's have some fun this summer and watch what happens to the smash hits you manufacture. You'll be an even bigger part of it than those of us who write, sing and record out here in Hollywood.

"The prof's wife had it made"

• Best From The Rest •

Little Boy: "Don't you cut yourself with this straight-edged razor?"

Mountaineer: "No, I been shaving for four years now and haven't cut myself either time."

—South Jersey News

"I had a beard like yours once, but when I realized how terrible it was, I cut it off."

"I had a face like yours once, but when I realized how terrible it was I grew a beard."

—Bucknell Beacon

"Our history professor talks to himself."

"So does our Math professor, but he doesn't realize it. He thinks we are listening."

—Jersey News

Farmer's wife to tramp: "You can collect the eggs for me, if you promise you won't steal any."

Tramp: "You can trust me, lady. I was manager of some wash-houses for fifteen years and never once took a bath."

—King's Crown

"You don't say you've gotten rid of that nice lodger of yours, Mrs. Casey?"

"Yes, I have. He said he was a Bachelor of Arts, but I found out that he had a wife and two children in the Bronx."

—York Junior College

Waitress: "You haven't eaten your fish. Was there anything wrong with it?"

Customer: "Long time no sea."

—The Hill-Topper

Lieut.: "I suppose when you get out of the Army you'll be waiting for me to die so you can spit on my grave."

GI. "Nope, I've had enough of standing in line."

Maroon and White

Father: "Sonny, I'm going to tell you a story."

4 year old: "Okay, but keep it clean. The old lady might be listening."

—Penn State Engineer

"Gee! That apple had a big worm in it!"

"Here—take a drink of water to wash it down."

"Nothing doing. Let him walk."

—Blue and Gold

A woman boarded a bus, sat down in a vacant seat and then discovered that the man sitting beside her was evidently the worse for drink.

She said loudly: "I don't know why they allow drunken people on buses."

The man next to her roused himself and said: "They don't usually, lady, but if you sit still and keep quiet nobody will notice."

—Penn State Froth

"I'm going to marry her, I hope!"
—Auto driver CWC, 22, Seattle, arrested for kissing his girl at a traffic light.

NEED PROJECTOR OPERATORS

Increasing requests for the use of visual education equipment will require additional trained operators for several types of projectors being used.

Any student, with or without experience, who is interested in assisting in this project has been asked to fill in the information card which may be secured at the Registrar's Office in West Wing, Roberts Hall.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, May 22

6:30 p.m. Intramural Council dinner ..... Hotel Milton
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
Speaker—Hilda Yen, UNO
8:00 p.m. Dance orchestra ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. AAUP meeting ..... Prof. Harriman's home

FRIDAY, May 23

6:30 p.m. Milton, Union County Alumni Clubs dinner ..... Lewisburg Inn

SATURDAY, May 24

2:00 p.m. Tennis—BU vs Lehigh—home ..... Courts
Track—IC4A ..... Philadelphia
Baseball—BU vs Albright—away ..... Reading

SUNDAY, May 25

2:00 p.m. SCC hike
2:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha Patroness Tea ..... Hunt living room
4:00 p.m. Amicron Delta Kappa Tea ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, May 26

6:30 p.m. Testimonial Dinner for John Plant ..... Larison dining hall

TUESDAY, May 27

4:30 p.m. Social Committee meeting ..... Larison living room

WEDNESDAY, May 28
EXAMINATIONS BEGIN!

THURSDAY, May 29 — WEDNESDAY, June 4
Still More Exams

FRIDAY, June 6
Alumni Day Activities

SATURDAY, June 7

10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises ..... Davis Gym.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Laments Faculty Jealousy

To the Editor:

Recently I was requested to sign a petition for the retention of one of the instructors in the history department. This all seemed very strange to me, the idea that Bucknell should be dropping instructors without replacements when it has the biggest enrollment in its history.

Looking into the situation a little further, I was told the reason why this instructor is being released by several authoritative sources. The reason was that there is not enough work in the history department.

It all seems very strange when one tries to make sense out of it. At this rate it would appear that if the attendance were doubled it might be possible to eliminate not only instructors but a few professors as well.

It might be better for the school, too, if some of the well-known departmental jealousy which now exists could be curtailed; for it is not too healthy for student morale of Bucknell's reputation.

Wondering Student

In 1946, 914 Americans were killed and 23,400 injured by automobiles with defective brakes. Check your car and check Accidents!

'What's The Word'

To the Editor:

Getting news of the old homestead down here in Trinidad, B.W.I., is like talking "John L." out of one of his oval strikes. Innumerable questions besiege my already bewildered mind: How's the basketball team making out? How many ex-servicemen have returned to the campus? Are the Fijis and Kappa Sigs still fighting tooth and nail? (With malice towards none). Do those C.E. professors still work their dumbfounded students 19 hours a day? And many thousand more!

Undoubtedly the best answers to these questions appear in the columns of The Bucknellian, so kindly have one of your lovely typists, (there still are members of the opposite sex there aren't there?), add my name to the circulation list.

Ens. K. G. Check '45
c/o Fleet Post Office
New York, N.Y.

Smoe Was There

This Is It: Finis

I was seeking my fortune by rummaging through the contents of a vacuum-sweeper bag early last evening.

My room was well enough lighted when I began the job, but the deep purple sneaked in the window when I wasn't looking. Outside, the air was calm.

The University power plant hadn't as yet turned on the campus lights or the stars.

Despite the fact that I found enough fluff in the sweeper bag to fill another divan pillow, I knew there was something strange about the night.

I heard a light stir behind me and turned to face the intruder.

REET SHEET

His main garment was a percale sheet. He was carrying a sickle that had a lot of old hours stuck to the blade. Of course he had a beard.

And he was wearing a pair of mighty keen saddle shoes.

He was probably the most distinctive sight I'd seen since last December, when I saw some confused fellow singing Christmas carols on the Hill with the Pi Phis.

"This is it," rasped the individual in the percale sheet.

"Go 'way," I replied, blowing two wisps of fluff at him.

He took one stroke with his sickle . . . now the night was darker, stars blinked around a slender moon. I felt like dozing.

He continued: "You've been around here long enough, Smoe. A thousand and one Bucknell days have come and gone for you and your classmates. And a thousand and one nights.

NO BEANS, NO BATS

"The jelly beans in the top of your hour-glass wouldn't give one of the Bucknell Hall bats enough energy to power-dive another Cap & Dagger rehearsal.

"Time hangs heavy on your few remaining hours as a Bucknellian, peasant. The panorama of history, the march of the ages goes on. You're now an educated man . . .

I muttered, "E Pluribus Unum and Ex-Lax," drawing deeply on my knowledge of Latin.

3 TIMES 12

He swung his sickle again. Now the West College clock was tolling twelve . . . twelve . . . over and over again, as though to crumble the walls of Jericho or the Penitentiary or something.

An icy mist had fallen from the moon. My visitor with the reet sheet waved toward a distant mountain where a narrow road twisted away into the haze. "That's your road, peasant . . . "

This is it, I decided.

Overhead sounded light claps of fluttering wings. A swan song drifted down through pillars of mist.

Faraway in the night's haze a massive chorus of trumpets hit a blazing, heart-rending chord that ascended on nebulous waves to the moon.

Then the night air was calm.

—R. SMOE HADDON

Sem's Eye View Of Graduation

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BELLES

By Jim Miller

With a sigh of regret, tempered with relief and nostalgia, we tearfully face the task of writing this last column, unable to even decide what we are going to write about.

With gleeful malice, premediated, we know what our first act will be when The Bucknellian appears next year. We're gonna sit right down and write a letter to the staff, signed, "Disgusted Reader." Just to let them know that putting out a paper is a serious business.

* * *

When Jesse Syme was elected as captain of the track team it marked the second major sport he has captained this year. Jesse, along with Don Nesselbush, was elected co-captain of the boxing team.

* * *

Kurowski, the Penn State third baseman, and brother of Whitey of the St. Louis Cards, took quite a verbal beating from the fans during the recent game.

Several times he exchanged banter with the bleacherites, and we must admit he sounded a bit bitter. As regards his future in baseball, if he anticipates one, it appears that he is "good field no hit."

* * *

Familiar grounds make a heap of difference to athletic teams, particularly to a golf team. The Bisons wound up the season undefeated at home, posting four wins over Juniata, Franklin & Marshall, Lafayette and Albright.

The win over Juniata was especially sweet, because the teemen dropped a close decision to the same team on a rather difficult course at Huntingdon earlier in the season.

To date Joe Spicer is leading the golfers in the victory column, having suffered but one setback—at Cornell—in an even half dozen batches. Joe was a member of the team last year.

* * *

It's reported that Dick Keegan, ex-Bison baseball player, has made the grade with the Kansas City Blues, a Yankee farm team.

Lefty Gomez, manager of the Binghanton Tripletts, where Keegan hurled last year, thought rather highly of him. It's possible that Bucknell will again be represented in the major leagues next year.

* * *

Members of the track team returned to the campus with praise for the treatment accorded them at the Middle Atlantics.

Credit for the success of the meet, including the overall planning, goes to Rutgers University, the host.

Tennis Match Is Only Event Slated For Home Saturday

Barring complications, you could count the remaining spring sports events on the fingers of one hand, even if it isn't a normal hand.

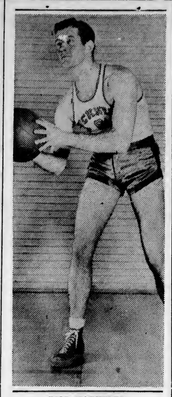
With the announcement that the track team will not compete in the IC4A because of final examinations, only four contests remain on the agenda.

For all practical purposes the sand has already run out, because the only home match in the closing week will find the tennis team meeting Lehigh here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The current record is 2 wins and 2 losses.

The golf team will wind up a successful if not spectacular season when it faces Dickinson at Carlisle Tuesday in a match originally scheduled for May 7. The golfers have compiled 4 wins against 3 losses.

The Bison baseball team, with 7 wins in 10 outings, is slated for a pair of contests to wind up the season. The Lancmen meet Albright at Reading Saturday, and will stow away their equipment after invading the lair of the Nittany Lions of Penn State Tuesday.

True to the plan which is apparently predestined for all spring sports, the weather posed a severe problem



BILL HOEVELER

Rutgers Claims Middle Atlantics

Unable to gain better than several third place ties, the Bison track team compiled but 6¾ points at the Middle Atlantic meet Saturday.

Don Davidson earned a third place tie in the shot put event, as did Hank Formwald in the high jump and Jim Stambaugh in the pole vault. Bill Von Heill claimed fifth place in the broad jump for the only other Bison score.

Rutgers University, sparked by dash star Dick Cramer, piled up 40 points to win its fourteenth title.

Because the dates of the IC4A meet were changed to May 30 and 31 instead of May 24 as originally slated, it was announced by the athletic office this week that Bison trackmen will not participate. The later dates would conflict with final examinations.

Hoeveler Named All Year Athlete

Bill Hoeveler, Bison cage star, was named by his fellow students as the University's outstanding athlete at the election conducted last Friday.

President Herbert L. Spencer presented Hoeveler with the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hats Sports Welfare Trophy in recognition of his selection during chapel exercises yesterday.

The towering six-foot four-inch forward on last year's court team had sparked the Bisons to five victories before being injured in the Rutgers game.

His return to action late in the season played a key part in the success of the netters during the remaining games.

In addition to playing on the cage team this winter, Hoeveler was also a member of the varsity track and tennis teams this spring. He previously won varsity letters in both basketball and track.

A senior, from Haverford, Hoeveler plans to attend law school after he is graduated June 7.

Leopards Defeat Bison Net Team

The Bison tennis team dropped one contest last weekend and saw another rained out shortly after play began. The netters were whitewashed by Lafayette, 9-0, Friday, and the Muhlenberg match was called with the Mules leading.

The defeat leveled the all-year record of the netmen to two wins and two defeats, with two more matches carded before the close of the season.

The summaries:

George defeated Hass, 7-5, 6-1.
McManigal defeated Nothel, 7-5, 6-3.
Pidcock defeated Linton, 6-1, 6-1.
I. Katz defeated Ash, 6-3, 6-0.
Updegrove defeated Poteat, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Manaul defeated Ogg, 6-4, 6-3.
George and McManigal defeated Hass and Poteat, 6-1, 6-1.
I. Katz and R. Katz defeated Nothel and Ash, 6-1, 1-6, 11-9.
West and Manaul defeated Ogg and Linton, 7-5, 6-2.

Join the Naval Reserve

John D. Plant Will Be Feted At Testimonial Dinner Monday

John D. Plant, the "Grand Old Man" of Bison athletics, who will retire as director of physical education in June after 21 years in that capacity, will be feted by the University at a testimonial dinner in the dining room of the Women's College Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Men and women from both the University and the town will attend the affair to pay tribute to the outstanding service rendered by Mr. Plant.

Members of the Athletic Council, the faculty and the administration of the University will attend. Invitations have been extended to the campus fraternities and local service groups to send representatives, while several guests from surrounding cities are also expected to be present.

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer will act as toastmaster for the dinner at which Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, former vice-president and dean of the University, will be the speaker. Raymond L. Tyler, a student, will sing several solos.

A committee on arrangements headed by Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men and assisted by S. J. Blum, instructor in physical education; Miss Trennie E. Einley, director of public relations; Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics; Dr. Phillip L. Harriman, secretary of the Athletic Council; Dayton L. Ranck, University treasurer, and Henry N. Peters, instructor of physical education, are completing plans for the affair.

Grand Old Man

CLYDE D. PLANT

ACTIVE TO THE END of his long athletic and coaching career, the "Grand Old Man" was co-coach of the Bison track team this spring.

CANCEL GAME

The baseball game with Temple which was postponed Tuesday because of wet grounds, has been cancelled, it was announced this week.

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OH, THAT'S TOO BAD, AGNES, YOU MISSED!
WELL, WELL! SEEMS I'M RETURNING TO THE MIDDLE AGES!
CHAMP IN THE GOLF BALL DERBY ...THE AIR-FLITE!
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IN KANSAS CITY A THRESHOLD OF LADY GOLFERS CAME UP TO A SHORT HOLE AND MADE THE MADDENING GAME OF GOLF LOOK EASY! TWO IN THE CUP AND THE THIRD 4 AWAY!
I'M GONNA HAVE TO TAKE MORE CASTS THAN A GRAND MUDDA!
SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS
NO MATTER HOW I SHACK IT—IT COMES UP SMILIN'!
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WEST OF LEWISBURG GOLF COURSE

Bison Sluggers As Season Ends

Senior Chapel...

(Continued from page 1.)

first class dance, homecoming weekend, a push-kart derby, increased activity in sports and many fraternity and sorority open houses. Even the Susquehanna flood came that spring and forced some to take boat rides to the foot of the hill in order to get to classes.

"Yes, these are only a few of the many things, too many for listing, but one more must be mentioned as significant. The Social Honor System for girls became an actuality at last.

"Perhaps you have wondered," she concluded, "why I have called my memories Cameo Snapshots? A real cameo is rare and valuable because its delicate structure brings out the very highlights of its beauty. To me my memories of Bucknell are like this. What value do you place on your Bucknell cameos?"

Prepared By Ideals

Following Miss Kress, Helen Klauder gave her "Evaluation of Bucknell" and stated that although each senior might have something different in mind about their college life, she felt sure that many aspects of Bucknell would appear the same to all.

"Our varied extra-curricular activities present vast opportunities to persons seeking expression," she claimed. One advantage of our life has been knowing our professors, not only in class, but in outside personal contacts too. The ideals of friendliness, cooperation and democratic living that Bucknell has taught us can prepare us for our tasks in the world."

Miss Klauder listed chapel programs, wise instruction by teachers, the Student-Faculty Congress and the traditional May Day exercises as evidence of the friendly spirit and democratic principles of the school.

"Our university has a liberal foundation and welcomes students of all faiths. We are proud of our Christian heritage. Due to a well-integrated program we can now realize college graduate's prospects is that that the farthest spots on the globe are not remote from Bucknell.

"If we are to be true to the principles of Bucknell we shall go out exhibiting fair play and taking up the responsibilities which are rightly ours. We can found our lives upon the same basis upon which our school came into existence."

World Problems Pertinent

"Will the problems of the present day have any great effect on Bucknell Students?" asked William Hoover, using "The World At Our Door" as his theme. "I think we should say yes, for scientific developments have brought problems, once abstract, to the very doors of the college."

"Racial tolerence, conflicting governmental idealogies, atomic energy problems, differences between labor and managment and the questions before the United Nations make it necessary for the student to consider them pertinent to his own well-being today.

"An emphasis on participation in world and national affairs has been made at Bucknell and in many cases is doing great good. Speakers from many nations have appeared on campus to clarify problems and the efforts of our state department to secure greater exchange of students with other countries shows the importance placed upon student opinion.

"Therefore I believe a student's philosophy should be based on a regard for the problems of the world as being his own problems. Leadership based on Christian principles will be drawn, increasing, from the colleges, to further the ideals upon which our college and country have been founded."

In conclusion Roger Hadden spoke on "The Second Century's Challenge" and laid down some principles by which this challenge could be met.

"It is obvious that the vacuums of global distress call for leadership," he said, "and if this leadership does not come from the enlightened, then it must be taken up the the unenlightened. The disturbing thing about a well-integrated program we can now realize is that we have no choice but to lead.

If the equipment of true humility had been imparted to the student, according to Mr. Hadden's belief, there would be no difficulty in becoming a leader. Also, the obligation to make his four-year investment of time and money pay off in dividends to humanity should be the individual responsibility of each one upon entering his new life.

Demie, Phi Gam Teams End On Top In Softball

PGD "hocked" into the pennant in League "B" of the intramural softball loop, while Delta Sigma ended the season undefeated to win the bunting in League "A".

The title in "B" was decided by the flip of a coin after PGD was defeated by SX Tuesday leaving those two teams and PKP tied for first.

It was perhaps poetic justice that the FIJI won the toss, because Monday they were holding a 10-1 lead over the Sigs when rain stopped play.

The victor will meet DS next week, while PDG will cross bats with Kappa Sigma, second place winner in League "A."

Faculty...

(Continued from page 1.)

Two Bucknellians, who will receive their M.A. degrees here in June, have been appointed to the English department as instructors in English.

Mr. Ralph Rees did undergraduate work here and later served 18 months with the Air Force in China and retired as instructor in A.E.F. Radio School in Tomah, Washington.

Miss Phyllis Smith has been teaching courses in English 103 and 104 since 1945.

You will be able to dust those cobwebs away after hours of mad studying at the Booster Club mid-exam dance Saturday night May 31 for 8 to 12 o'clock in Hunt rec room.

Bucknell's Cindermen Pose

Reppert...

(Continued from page 1.)

world if we are not a people of strong fibre? I believe that the goal of all education is service and appreciation of religious values. It is my sincere hope that every Bucknellian will achieve this goal. You have a rich heritage and I believe that the future of this institution may very safely be entrusted to you and to those who succeed you. I shall always be proud to be counted one of you!

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Tyrone Power—Gene Tierney—John Payne
Anne Baxter—Clifton Webb—Herbert Marshall in
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
Time of Feat. Thur.-Fri., Matinee 2:30; Eve 7 and 9:35
Saturday Shows 1:30-3:55-6:35-9:15
Feature at 1:30-4:10-6:50 and 9:30 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Eddie Dean in "Tumbleweed Trail"

Monday and Tuesday, May 26-27
"HENRY V"
in Technicolor
ALL SEATS RESERVED Shows 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
ROXY "Last Frontier Uprising" also "Decoy"

4 Days Starting Wednesday May 28th
M-G-M's Special Production
SPENCER TRACY—KATHARINE HEPBURN in
"THE SEA OF GRASS"
with ROBERT WALKER and MELVYN DOUGLAS
Time of Feat., Matinee 2:30; Eve 7 and 9:15 p.m.
ROXY Wed.-Thur., 2 Hits "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., "Lash" LaRue in "Law of the Lash"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SEP 19 1947 LEWISBURG, PA.

Record 2,250 Attend Classes First Day

Final Tally May Be 2,300; 463 Freshmen Enter

Bucknell's enrollment again broke all records as the college opened her 102nd year of classes yesterday with 2,250 students, George R. Faint, acting registrar, announced.

A complete tally of late registrations will be available within a few days and is expected to bring the total number of students to approximately 2300.

The annual fall Convocation exercises will be held Wednesday morning in Davis Gymnasium at 11 o'clock. An academic procession of administration and faculty will precede the service at which Dr. R.H. Rivenburg, vice president and dean of the college emeritus, will make the address. The college symphony orchestra, directed by C.F. Nagro, will play for the program.

Swelling the student body this year are 635 new students. Of this number 463 are freshmen who reported to the campus last Friday to begin an intensive six-day Freshman Week schedule.

In addition to getting acquainted with their classmates, the first-year students were given a battery of placement tests, medical and psychological exams and conferences with faculty advisers during the orientation program. Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, was chairman of the Freshman Week committee.

President Herbert L. Spencer officially welcomed the Class of 1951 at their first assembly in the Vaughan Literature auditorium

(Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1947. NUMBER 1.

VA Chief Sees 'Slim Chance' For Vet Checks In October

There's a slim chance that Bucknell veterans will receive their subsistence checks in October, Phillip Bouton, local VA training officer, announced this week, but it all depends on his success in an intercollegiate rivalry between the VA representatives in Pennsylvania colleges.

Despite notices given to all Public Law 346 veterans to "make arrangements to meet personal financial obligations for at least the first six weeks of the fall team," Bouton reported that the cooperation between the school and his office has been so complete that "we might be able to beat the check delay."

The necessary forms signed during registration were processed on the same day as filled out by the veterans and are now on their way to the area headquarters.

"If we have our Bucknell papers in before the other schools, and if they are again processed promptly, there is no reason why the checks should not come through next month," said Bouton.

"Thanks to the aid we have received from the university, we should be able to beat every other college."

All of the veterans' forms, except those held because of errors or incomplete information, are in the area headquarters now.

"We have done our best, and the rest is up to the efficiency and hard work of VA officials in Williamsport," Bouton noted.

"If, however, the checks don't come through on October 1, all veterans should contact me before October 12. Due to a new accounting system, we can do nothing for them until they notify us that they have not received their allotment."

The VA official declared that many factors may slow up the check processing and that veterans would be wise "not to spend their checks before they get them."

Geiger Plans For New Tustin Roof, Stadium Lighting

Construction of a complete new roof structure now in progress on Tustin Gymnasium for women marks one of the major improvements undertaken on the campus this summer, Walter C. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has announced.

The construction plans include a steel roof deck on the gymnasium and steel supporting columns, requiring the rebuilding of about five feet of the tops of the outside walls, Mr. Geiger said.

In addition, the interior of the structure will be repainted and the wooden balcony will be removed, Mr. Geiger stated that the building will be ready to accommodate classes in women's physical education in several weeks.

Stadium Gets New Lights

Among other extensive renovations has been the installation of a completely new lighting system in Memorial Stadium. The recently installed system includes new poles and reflectors, which will provide approximately three times as much light as

(Continued on page 8.)

Frosh Laws Mild If Compared To Bygone Injuries, Hikes, Paintings

By Bob Barr

Yelling their defiant, "Go To H - - -, Sophs!" the frosh of 1923 ran forth to meet their sophomore rivals

Submitting gracefully to a portrait sitting with their own legs as easels and their innocent but painted generously with green paint, oil, not always of the arty type, and hues of vague description, in order that they might meet the sophs, also the painters, in classic battle.

Incidentally, those freshmen won the battle which consisted of rushing down the hill to Loomis Field and attempting to carry as many sophomores as possible back to freshman territory, while the sophs were engaged in the same maneuver in reverse.

Honor At Stake

That some poor freshman encountered a fist in his face, or that Baldwin S. Brown, sophomore president, had his leg injured and could not continue (tweakling!), was trivia when one remembered that honor was at stake. Did not the vanquished suffer humiliation again with the next edition of The Bucknellian carrying headlines describing the feat in all its gory - - uh, glory.

If you harbor belligerent thoughts of mistreatment and mayhem—dismiss them, men of 51, for your lot has been eased greatly since those days. When you hear that the frosh waited eagerly to risk nose and limb in this battle, be not dismayed. Had you gone through the 'water parade' you too would seek revenge on Loomis Field.

Dawn Patrol

Sometime after sundown and preferably nearer dawn, sophomores raced madly through all frosh dormitories, rounding up bewildered and sleepy victims for the aquatic event. Instructed by speeches and accompanied by paddles they learned of the course that they must run that night. To the innocent minds of these collegiate infants, the fact that said course passed every fraternity house at Bucknell might have been a coincidence.

With the cheerful sound of wood meeting flesh the race began. All frosh were soon met by streams of water played from hoses owned by all frat houses for just such an event. Emerging from their first surprise with ardor undampened by the 'wet blanket' displayed by fraternity men, they ran through successive streams of water until they reached Market Street.

Here they were encouraged by subtle hints and open threats to climb lamp posts and telegraph poles with paddles showing the way.

After much shinnying up and slip-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

PROF. ROBERT M. EWING
New Bucknellian Adviser

Nine Professors; Four Assistants, Added To Staff

The appointment of nine new teachers and four graduate assistants to the University's rapidly growing faculty was announced over the summer by the Dean's office.

In the chemical engineering department Dr. Robert E. White, research engineer with the York Corporation for the past five years, has been named assistant professor.

Harry G. Smith, graduate of Salem College, W.Va. has been appointed assistant professor of economics. He replaces Dr. Edward G. Cornelius, associate professor of economics, who will become professor of business administration at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La.

Music Staff Increased

New assistant professor of music is Roderick O. Williams, who will specialize in voice and choral direction. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Yale University and received his masters degree in music at Columbia University. He was formerly tenor soloist in the New York First Pres-

(Continued on page 8.)

Sans Skirts

Cheerleaders To Drop Coed Yells

Skirts will no longer twirl in front of the football stands this year; the cheerleading squad has returned to its pre-war, all-male strength.

Repercussions resulting from the long-skirted style's delay in reaching the female members of the squad have, after several months of consultation, caused the team to drop its coed cavorters.

Shorn of its beauty, the cheering team led by Paul Watkins, is counting on the enthusiasm of the Freshman class to provide the major portion of the noise at home games.

"We led the freshmen in a few yells this week at a meeting held Wednesday," Watkins explains, "and we were amazed at the amount of spirit those frosh have."

The new students will be required to sit in a body between the 35 and the 40-yard line at all home games and, according to Watkins, will "show the rest of the school a thing or two in spirit and lung power."

The squad also plans to have freshmen members of the team, not yet chosen, cheer at all home Baby Bison games.

Members of this year's team are Watkins, Jim Burt, Bob McKernan, Bud Norton and Brabs Rahner.

Dean Lists 358 Honor Students

A total of 358 men and women are named on the latest dean's list, Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder, has announced.

Only those students who attain an average of at least 85 per cent are cited on the honor's list. The following list has been made up for the second semester which ended in June.

Ason, Joseph Norman Sr.; Abbott, Jr., Imly Sharp Jr.; Abbott, Robert Meade Jr.; Abel, Frederick Lawrence Soph.; Abrams, Samuel Soph; Acker, Stanley Randolph Soph.; Ahlstrom, Virginia Elizabeth Sr.; Albright, Catherine Corrine Soph.; Allen, Jr., Edward George Jr.; Anderson, Freeman Burket Sr.; Armieh, Harvey Lewis Sr.; Asher, Frances Fr.; Austin, Jr., Robert Dorlon Sr.; Aykanat, Ali Fr.; Bagnell, Eno Soph; Baker, David Mohn Sr.; Barr, Robert Atwood Soph.

Bartelt, Curtis Frederick Soph.; Bassett, Bruce Whitfield Soph.; Baxter, Gerald, Jr.; Beardsley, Everett Lewis Sr; Bebb, William Hobart Soh.p.; Bell, Edwin Lewis Sr.; Bell, Jr., William Washington Fr.; Benfer, Neil Alfred Jr.; Bennett, Elaine Soph; Berkowitz, Harold Jesse Jr.; Blaikin, Jr., Kenneth Fr.; Bier, Jesse Soph.; Bierly, Boyd Millward Sr.; Billhime, Elizabeth Ann Sr.; Bitting, Jr., Robert Calvin Fr.; Block, Leonard Sr.; Bonshock, Sylvester Nicholas Fr.; Bortner, James Augustine Soph.; Bowen, Frederick Hastings Fr.; Bowler, David Livingstone Jr.; Bowler, Elizabeth Ann Jr.

Brenner, Jr., Samuel Shupp Soph; Brooks, William Soph; Broome, Melvin Paul Fr.; Brown, Barbara Jane Jr.; Brown, Gordon John Jr.; Brush, Stanley Elwood Jr.; Bubb, Claude Jacobs Jr.; Burkhardt, Gloria Earlene Sr.; Burns, Jr., George Eugene Jr.; Burt, Daniel Gordon Sr.; Bush, Clarissa Marguerite Sr.; Busing, Helen Elsie Jr.; Buzby, Robert Young Fr.; Byerly, Melvin Isaac Fr.

Campana, Jr., John Vincent Fr.; Caracciolo, Vincent Peter Fr.; Cargill, Elizabeth Anne Sr.; Carnese, Jr., Paul Joseph Fr.; Celmer, Walter Daniel Sr.; Chase, Arnold Irving Sr.; Check, Robert William Sr.; Clump, Curtis William Sr.; Cohen, David Daniel Sr.; Collins, John Sherman Fr.; Conkling, Randall Murray Jr.; Connell, Robert Jr.; Coombs, Doris Allen Fr.; Corell, Clara Louise Sr.; Coryell, Audrey May Fr.; Coyne, Stuart Lee Soph.; Craumer, Robert Charles Jr.; Crowder, Paul Stuart Jr.; Cunningham, Denver Arnim Sr.

Dann, Natalie Olive Soph.; Darnell, Marjorie Ruth Soph.; Dauberman, Herman Leroy Fr.; Davis, Jesse Franklin Jr.; Davis, Susan McCreary Fr.; Day, Jr., William Charles Jr.; Deissler, Grace Rittenhouse Sr.; Denholtz, Melvin Jr.; Derkacz, Nancy Grimm Sr.; Derr, Dale A. Fr.; Dershem, Glen Clifford Soph.; Dervinis, Alphonse Sr.; Dexter, Edwin MacLeod Soph.; Diamond, Andrew J. Sr.; Dill, Jr., Eber Lamont Sr.; Dill, Mary Carol-Hess Sr.; Donaldson, Ann Sr.; Douglas, Alan David Sr.; Dreizen, Paul Fr.

Eber, Doris Edna Sr.; Eberhardt, Lois May Soph.; Eisenhauer, David Leiser Fr.; Erdman, George Emery

(Continued on page 6.)

JOURNALISTS WANTED

There will be a meeting of all former members of The Bucknellian staff, and of any new students who wish to work on the paper, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 221, Lit Building.

18 Lettermen Bolster Bison Hopes For Pigskin Victories

By Bob Farrell

For the past few weeks Memorial Stadium has been the scene of vigorous activity as the Bison gridmen ready themselves for another jaunt along the pigskin parade. Although 16 key performers from last year's squad have been lost through graduation and transfers, Coach Lawrence will be relying upon the steadying influences of 18 lettermen who have returned to campus.

These men will be bolstered by a handful of newcomers plus those players that have graduated from the ranks of the junior-varsity.

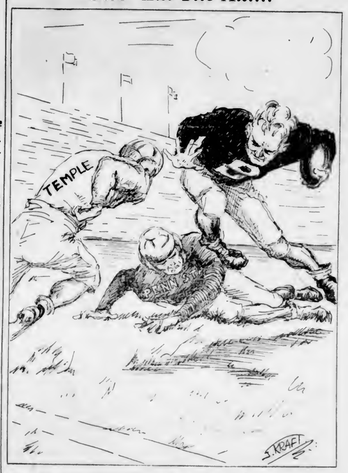
Any game that Bucknell may happen to lose this season will not be due to faulty conditioning, for Messers. Lawrence and Manck have kept the team moving at a terrific pace from the very first day. Faced with the problem of installing a new system, the single wing over the "T", Lawrence has done very well and if pre-season scrimmages mean anything Bucknell will be a scoring team this year.

When Herb Maack, the Bison's new line coach took over his job he was confronted with the task of rebuilding the forward line since both sets of first-string guards and tackles were gone. With the return of Denny Brown and Johnny Watkins, two experienced linesmen, the conversion of Bob Ervin from center, and some added help from Bill Bucher, the guard situation has shaped up considerably. Unfortunately, the services of George Myers have been lost for the season due to injuries.

Among the tackle prospects, the outstanding condidate is Don Davidson who saw plenty of action in the '46 campaign. Other likely prospects are Bill Szabo, converted end Joe Geosits, Jack Graham and Mam Miller. On the ends will be veterans

(Continued on page 7.)

'Give 'Em The Ax....'



Dink-Headed, Black-Tied Frosh Get Into Spirit Of New Rules

Now getting used to the flutter of cardboard signs around their heads and to the smallness of their headgear, the males of the Freshman class are getting into the spirit of the new Men's Council's rules.

Dinks, black ties and name-signs are the outward indications of the return of the regulations which introduced new classes of students to the university up to the time of the war.

Later on this fall, however, the results of other rules will become apparent.

Ray Tyler, senior class president, explained the new decrees to the freshmen students on Wednesday.

"They have been made up by a group of veterans and campus leaders who feel that such rules will do much to unify your class," he said.

Tyler reminded that the Men's Council will help keep a watchful eye over the student's adherence to the regulations and that a meeting will be held by the council every Monday night to "chastise" rule-breakers.

"The rules have proven beneficial to the older classes, both in learning names and increasing class spirit," he said, "and I know that if you stick to them, you will find them useful, or at least interesting."

The rules, as listed in the Student Handbook, included the following:

The wearing of the dink and black tie, except on weekends, until either Nov. 1 or Thanksgiving, according to whoever wins the Frosh-Soph scrap.

The freshmen will walk on all paths except the Senior Path and will be prepared to sing campus songs at all times.

They will refrain from wearing high school insignia, and will gather bonfire material for the pre-Homecoming rally.

The regulations do not apply to freshmen who are 21 years of age or older today.

A printer's devil, taking it upon himself to provide open air dancing under the stars in roofless Tustin Gym, has erroneously made the headline on the Page Three story of the Frosh Mix state that the dance will be held there.

It won't, but it will take place in Davis Gym, same time, same free fun.

But no stars.